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INTRODUCTION

The compilation of this selected annotated bibliography on the literature of Nunavut was prompted by several events. The approval of the boundary for Nunavut in May 1992 and the official signing of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement in 1993, have made Nunavut a reality in the political, social and economic landscape of Canada. The passage of the Nunavut Act 1993 marked both the successful conclusion of almost thirty years of work by the Inuit on the landclaim, and the start of work on implementation for the target date of 1999.

The Nunavut Bibliography is aimed at those individuals who require an understanding of the background concepts and current issues relating to Nunavut in order to work productively in this environment. Secondarily, the bibliography will be of use to students, the general public and researchers whose primary area of interest may not be landclaims. The bibliography covers the historical development of the political concept of Nunavut to December 1993. It includes key works on related developments in other Canadian aboriginal landclaims, as well as on topics of current importance, such as land use management and devolution of powers as reflected in the articles of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement. It is a companion piece to the Nunavut Atlas¹.

The literature referenced in this bibliography includes both published documents and "grey" literature. Examples of the types of documents referenced are records of court cases, legislation, reports of Royal Commissions and other government publications, as well as position papers and proposals from native and government organizations. Journal literature, conference proceedings, theses and chapters and papers from monographs are also included. Newspaper articles have been excluded as too numerous and repetitive.

Material for the bibliography was located through searches of the catalogues of several major northern collections: Canadian Circumpolar Library, Arctic Institute of North America, the Canada Department of Indian Affairs Northern Departmental Library and the Government of the Northwest Territories Legislative Library. Other library searches included the University of Alberta Library on-line catalogue and the Alberta Legislature Library on-line catalogue. Selected on-line databases were searched in DIALOG. CD-ROM searches included Arctic and Antarctic Regions, PolarPac, Microlog and Canadian Business and Current Affairs. Printed indexes searched include: Index to Canadian Legal Literature, Canadian Government Publications Catalogue, the Canadian Periodical Index and Boreal Northern Titles (KWIC) Index.

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Organization

This section explains the general arrangement of the bibliography, gives advice to users, and provides some specific information relevant to the chronological list. The purpose of the chronology has been to record the major events (since 1867) that have contributed to the concept of a Nunavut territory and the official signing of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement in 1993. No attempt has been made to give due weight to the relative significance of each event listed in the chronology.

Several acronyms occur in titles cited in the bibliography. An alphabetical list of these acronyms has been provided because of their limited currency and frequently specialized use.

The author index is arranged alphabetically by author’s last name. The title index is arranged alphabetically by the title of the publication or the title of the article. The numbers in the indexes are the citation numbers which appear next to each citation included in the bibliography. The indexed items may have more than one citation number as they may have been included in more than one section of the bibliography.

The majority of citations included in this bibliography on the development of Nunavut are held in the Canadian Circumpolar Library, at the University of Alberta. The names and addresses of other libraries having materials relating to the development of Nunavut have been included.
The actual bibliography is organized into seven sections:

- Section 1 includes general works and overviews of the topic

- Section 2 deals with the roots of the idea to 1963 when division of the Northwest Territories was first discussed by the Federal Government

- Section 3 covers the period 1964-1982, the years when the concept was developed, modified and approved in principle

- Section 4 (1983-1993) deals with the resolution of problems and construction of the Agreement

- Section 5 lists works on other landclaims within Canada for comparative purposes

- Section 6 provides selected references on landclaim settlements elsewhere, such as Alaska, Greenland and Australia

- Section 7 covers a number of miscellaneous topics relevant to the development of Nunavut.
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KIA Keewatin Lands Authority
LIP Land Identification Project
MOU Memorandum of Understanding
NAPO Nunavut Affairs Planning Office
NCF Nunavut Constitutional Forum
NEQA Northeastern Quebec Agreement
NGB Nunavut Governing Body
NIRB Nunavut Impact Review Board
NLA Nunavut Lands Authority
NWMB Nunavut Wildlife Management Board
NWT Northwest Territories
N.W.T. Northwest Territories
SEARP Socio-Economic Environmental Assessment Review Panel
TFN Tungavik Federation of Nunavut
WAIP Wildlife Agreement-in-Principle
WCF Western Constitutional Forum
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<td>The Constitution Act assigned to Parliament the responsibility for Indians.</td>
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<td>Rupert’s Land and North Western Territory ceded by the Hudson’s Bay Company to the Crown, and admitted to Canadian Union by British-Order-In-Council, confirming aboriginal land rights. [Rupert’s Land Act, 1868 (U.K.), 31 &amp; 32 Vic. c. 105]. The Manitoba Act was passed establishing the province of Manitoba.</td>
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<td>1870</td>
<td>Northwest territories created. [Temporary Government of Rupert’s Land Act 1869, 1870 (Can.), 32 &amp; 33 Vic. c.3]. The Manitoba Act was passed establishing the province of Manitoba.</td>
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<td>1875</td>
<td>The Northwest Territories Act was passed, providing the basis for present constitutional and legislative status for the Northwest Territories, with a fully elected assembly resulting in 1881.</td>
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<td>1876</td>
<td>The first Indian Act imposed a uniform system of band government subject to federal control and consolidated all previous legislation concerning Indians. The District of Keewatin was established.</td>
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<td>The District of Keewatin was reduced through the outward extension of Manitoba’s boundary.</td>
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<td>1880</td>
<td>The Arctic Islands were transferred to Canada from Great Britain. The Department of Indian Affairs was established.</td>
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<td>1896</td>
<td>The first Act for the preservation of game in the Northwest Territories was put into force.</td>
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<td>1898</td>
<td>Yukon was established as a separate territory by the Yukon Territory Act.</td>
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<td>1899</td>
<td>Treaty 8 was signed, affecting some areas of the present Northwest Territories.</td>
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<td>1905</td>
<td>Two acts, “The Alberta Act” and “The Saskatchewan Act” were given Royal assent on July 20; and on September 1, 1905 establishing the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. [Alberta Act, 1905 (Can.), 4-5 Ed. VII c.3]. [Saskatchewan Act, 1905 (Can.), 4-5 Ed. VII c.42]. An amendment to the Northwest Territories Act provided for the appointment of a Commissioner and a Council of not more than four to assist him to oversee the remainder of the Northwest Territories. It also provided for the transfer of the seat of government to Ottawa.</td>
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<td>1912</td>
<td>The boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec were again extended northward. The Nishga Indians of British Columbia initiated the first legally-constituted landclaim action against the federal government.</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>The Northwest Territories Council was enlarged to six members. Treaty 11 was signed with the Dene of the Mackenzie Valley.</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>The Indian Act was changed to include the administration of the Inuit (Eskimo). [14-15 Geo. V. ch. 47]</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>By Order in Council the “Arctic Islands Game Preserve (AIGP) was established encompassing the High Arctic Islands, northwestern Baffin Island and islands west to and including northeastern Banks Island and a small portion of the mainland to bolster Canada’s claims to sovereignty.</td>
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<td>1929</td>
<td>The boundaries of the Arctic Islands Game Preserve (AIGP) were expanded.</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>The boundaries of the Arctic Islands Game Preserve (AIGP) were expanded to encompass all of the Eastern Arctic with the exception of the southern Keewatin and some islands in Hudson Bay.</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>The Northwest Territories Act was amended allowing for the first election of members to the Northwest Territories Council. The Council was enlarged to eight, three members had to be elected from constituencies in the District of Mackenzie and a least one yearly session of the Council had to be held in the Northwest Territories. A new Indian Act (1951 (Can.), 15 Geo. VI c. 29) was passed, protecting Indian lands from alienation, and Indian property from depredation, as well as providing for a form of local government and for the eventual end of Indian status.</td>
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<td>1953-1954</td>
<td>As a result of concern regarding Arctic sovereignty and Cold War politics, the federal government reorganized northern administration. Northern Service Officers were sent from Ottawa to the Northwest Territories to establish settlements and local government. Inuit education and health were to be the responsibility of the federal government.</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>The “Nelson Commission” was appointed to investigate the unfulfilled provisions of Treaty 8 and Treaty 11.</td>
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<td>1960</td>
<td>Aboriginal people in the Northwest Territories were accorded the right to vote in federal elections. The new administration region of Mackenzie was created with administration from Fort Smith.</td>
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<td>1961</td>
<td>The first exploratory oil-well in the Canadian High Arctic was drilled on Melville Island.</td>
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<td>1962</td>
<td>On September 27; the Conservative government in its Throne Speech indicated that measures would be introduced to provide greater self-governance leading to the creation of new provinces in Canada’s North.</td>
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<td>1963</td>
<td>On May 21; the Liberal government introduced legislation (which was never implemented) proposing the division of the Northwest Territories into the Mackenzie and Nunassiaq Territories. A full time Commissioner for the Northwest Territories was appointed.</td>
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<td>1965</td>
<td>Dean A.W.R. Carrothers was appointed by the federal government to head an “Advisory Commission on the Development of Government of the Northwest Territories” (Carrothers Commission).</td>
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<td>1966</td>
<td>The Carrothers Commission advised against division of the Northwest Territories for the next ten years, but two federal constituencies were created. The Territorial Council abolished the Arctic Islands Game Preserve (AIGP) and brought the area within the same legislative framework as the rest of the Northwest Territories.</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>The Northwest Territories Council moved from Ottawa to Yellowknife.</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>Nishga Indians of British Columbia went to court for a declaration that their title had never been surrendered by treaty or otherwise extinguished. “Statement of the Government of Canada on Indian Policy” (White Paper) was published, recommending repeal of the Indian Act and abolition of all legal distinctions between natives and non-natives. In December, Dr. Lloyd Barber was appointed as Indian Claims Commissioner to receive and study Indian grievances and claims, and recommend measures to be taken by the government to resolve them.</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>The Committee For Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE) was formally incorporated on September 25; which marked a turning point for northern natives, in giving them a recognized voice from which to express their concerns over aboriginal rights. The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories was established to deal with concerns over terms of Treaty 8 (1899-1900) and Treaty 11 (1921-1922).</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>The Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) was established to speak with a united voice on issues concerning development of the Canadian North and preservation of Inuit culture.</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>The Metis and Non-Status Native Association of the NWT was incorporated. (The name later changed to Metis Association of the N.W.T. and then to Metis Nation, N.W.T.). At the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada Conference, land claims were confirmed as the highest priority.</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>The Paulette Caveat (a declaration of prior interest in the land) to 450,000 square miles of traditional land was filed in the Supreme Court of the N.W.T. by the Dene, illustrating their aboriginal title. It was later overturned by the Supreme Court of Canada on technical grounds. (Re Paulette’s Application ... (1973) 6 W.W.R. 97 (NWT S.C.). Calder v. Attorney-General of B.C. decided by the Supreme Court of Canada, and later the federal government reversed its position that aboriginal title was not a concept existing in Canadian common law. (Calder et al. v. Attorney General of British Columbia, (1973) S.C.R. 313) The Yukon Native Indian Brotherhood presented a land claim proposal for status and non-status Indians in the Yukon (Together Today for Our Children Tomorrow). The federal government agreed to negotiate, implying some recognition of rights. The Canadian government announced that it would establish an Office of Native Claims to negotiate “comprehensive claims,” claims for land not covered by treaty, and “specific claims,” claims based on treaties, the Indian Act, or other legislation.</td>
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<td>1973</td>
<td>The James Bay Hydro-Electric Project, announced by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa in 1971, was contested by the Cree with the Quebec Superior Court issuing an interim injunction halting the project.</td>
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<td>1974</td>
<td>The Office of Native Claims was established within the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs to evaluate and negotiate Indian land claims. Milton Freeman's &quot;Inuit Land Use and Occupancy Project&quot; conducted in 1974, defined boundaries on Inuit land use in Kitmeot, Keewatin, and Baffin. (In 1979 these boundaries were adopted as Nunavut boundaries.) The Indians and Inuit of northern Quebec signed an agreement-in-principle with the Quebec and Canadian governments to settle their land claims in northern Quebec.</td>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>The first fully-elected Northwest Territories Assembly, was held signifying the end of political appointments. Mr. Justice Thomas Berger opened the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry to examine the terms and conditions on constructing a pipeline in the Mackenzie Valley. The Dene Declaration was unanimously passed by a Joint General Assembly (of the Indian Association) in Fort Simpson, proposing self-government for the Dene, although the federal government did not view political issues as negotiable. The James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement was signed between the Grand Council of the Crees (Quebec), Northern Quebec Inuit Association and the Government of Quebec, the James Bay Energy Corporation, the James Bay Development Corporation, the Quebec Hydro-electric Commission (Hydro-Quebec) and the Government of Canada. It was the first major agreement between the crown and native peoples in Canada.</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>On Oct. 9; the Commission on Home Rule for Greenland was established. On Feb. 27; the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) proposed division of the Northwest Territories, (as part of the Inuit land claim), and the creation of a new territory in the eastern Arctic to be called Nunavut (Our Land). The Nunavut Proposal included the Inuvialuit region (represented by COPE).</td>
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1976

The Inuvialuit split off to settle their land claim independently of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada.

The Special Electoral Boundaries Commission recommended division of the N.W.T. into two electoral districts: Nunatsiaq and the Western Arctic.

The Dene of the Northwest Territories presented a draft agreement-in-principle to the government of Canada which proposed an Indian government for the Northwest Territories with powers like that of a province. The Metis of the Northwest Territories did not support this proposal and asked for separate funds to fund their own claim research.

1977

The Metis Association of the NWT submitted a claim paper “Our Land, Our Culture, Our Future”, to the federal government proposing that the N.W.T. be divided by extending the Manitoba/Saskatchewan boundary northwards.

The Committee for Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE) presented “Inuvialuit Nunangat” a proposal for an agreement-in-principle to achieve the settlement of Inuvialuit land rights in the Western Arctic region of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

C. M. Drury was appointed by the federal government to conduct an inquiry on constitutional development in the Northwest Territories.

The Berger Report on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry was published recommending the postponement of the pipeline for ten years.

On December 14; the NWT Inuit Land Claims Commission put forward a proposal to the federal government calling for the formation of a new territory and government along the lines of Inuit political institutions.

(Proposed Agreement-in-Principle for the Establishment of Inuit Rights Between the Inuit of Nunavut and the Government of Canada.)

1978

A federal land claims proposal entitled “Dene and Metis Claims in the Mackenzie Valley”, was rejected by both the Dene and Metis, resulting in the withdrawal of federal funding for negotiations until a single claim could be produced for both groups.

The name “National Indian Brotherhood of the NWT” was formally changed to “Dene Nation” at the Dene National Assembly.
1978

On October 31, the Committee for Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE) signed the “Inuvialuit Land Rights Settlement Agreement-in-Principle” with the Canadian government to settle the Inuvialuit (Inuit of the western arctic) land claim in the western arctic.


1979

On January 17; the population of Greenland approved by referendum the entering into force of the Home Rule Act in Greenland on May 1, 1979.

The Metis Association announced that the Dene Nation would be responsible for negotiating aboriginal rights for both the Dene and the Metis.

The Northwest territories was divided into two electoral districts for a federal election: Nunatsiaq and the Western Arctic.

On May 1, 1979 Greenland achieved home rule as a Danish province resulting in a unique situation of a native state within the Danish Kingdom.

In September; the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) at its Annual General Assembly in Igloolik, released a discussion paper entitled “Political Development in Nunavut” which called for the division of the Northwest Territories within ten years and provincehood for a Nunavut Territory within an additional five years.

The Inuit of Baker Lake, N.W.T., took the federal government to court to protect their land from mining operations and to clarify the issue of aboriginal rights. On November 15, 1979 Mr. Justice Patrick Mahoney ruled that the Baker Lake area was subject to the aboriginal rights of the Inuit living there. The Baker Lake Case established aboriginal rights in the Canadian legal system for the first time.

A new Legislative Assembly of the N.W.T. was elected, resulting in an Assembly where native people were a majority.

On November 16; the Legislative Assembly created the Special Committee on Unity.
In January, the “Drury Report” (Report of the Special Representative on Constitutional Development in the Northwest Territories), recommended that the N.W.T. should remain a single political unit and should not be divided, and that residents should assume the major responsibility for determining the direction and pace of political change in the N.W.T.

Funding was reinstated to develop a land settlement position for Dene and Metis of the Mackenzie Valley.

In October, at its Annual General Meeting, the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) passed a resolution calling for the creation of Nunavut.

On October 22, the Report of The Special Committee on Unity was tabled at the third session of the Northwest Territories Assembly at Frobisher Bay. The report recommended a commitment by the Assembly to divide the Northwest Territories subject to the will of the people to be determined by a plebiscite and to request the federal government to divide the Northwest Territories if the plebiscite is answered affirmatively.

During its November 1980 session at Frobisher Bay, the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories voted in support of a division of the territories.

In November, “The Special Committee on the Impact of Division” was established by the Legislative Assembly to prepare an objective study of the impact of division of the Northwest Territories as a whole and upon its several parts and their people.

In May, the Legislative Assembly voted in favor of plebiscite concerning the creation of Nunavut.

In November, the Legislative Assembly adopted a plebiscite ordinance and set the date, April 14, 1982 and the question “Do you think the Northwest Territories should be divided?” Yes or no.

The Dene Nation and Metis Association proposed the establishment of a province-like jurisdiction called Denendeh in their discussion paper “Public Government For the People of the North”.

In December the federal government restated its 1973 policy on comprehensive claims in a paper titled “In All Fairness”.

1980

1981
1982

In February, several members of the Legislative Assembly, the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, the Dene Nation, the Metis Association of the NWT and the Committee For Original Peoples’ Entitlement united to form the Constitutional Alliance (CA).

On April 14; a plebiscite was held on the question of division of the Northwest Territories into Denendeh and Nunavut, which was supported by the people of the Northwest Territories.

The Constitution Act 1982 was enacted elaborating aboriginal and treaty rights.

In May; the Legislative Assembly passed a motion recommending that the federal government appoint a federal boundaries commission.

The federal government released “Outstanding Business” which clarified its policy on specific claims. The statement expressed the government’s aim to meet its legal obligations as set out in post-confederation treaties and the Indian Act.

The boundaries commission was not appointed, and the Constitutional Alliance (CA) broke itself into two sub committees, the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF) and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF) to pursue the matter of division of the Northwest Territories and constitutional development.

The Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) was established to negotiate land claims as a political arm of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC).

1983

The Nunavut Constitutional Form (NCF) published “Nunavut” and “Building Nunavut”.

The “Report of the Special Committee on Indian Self-Government” (the Penner Report) unanimously agreed that the aboriginal right to self-government should be entrenched in the Constitution.

1984

In January the Council of Yukon Indians signed an agreement-in-principle to settle their land claim with the federal government.

Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Committee for Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE) signed a boundary and overlap agreement.
1984

On June 5; the federal government signed the Western Arctic Claim: Inuvialuit Final Agreement with the Committee for Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE) representing the Inuvialuit of the Western Arctic. This was the first comprehensive land claims settlement north of the 60th parallel.

On October 10; the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF) released a report entitled “Resource Management Boundary Problems” which identified a number of potential overlapping resources and compared five boundary alternatives.

1985

The Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, David Crombie, announced to the Legislative Assembly that the federal government was willing to support division of the N.W.T. upon finalization of a boundary for division.

A federal task force to review comprehensive claims policy issued its report “Living Treaties: Lasting Agreements” (Coolican Report).

1986

The Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Dene/Metis signed a boundary and overlap agreement that established a boundary through the Kitikmeot and Keewatin regions.

1987

The federal government issued a document entitled “Comprehensive Land Claims Policy”, which modified federal policy by allowing federal officials to consider specific options or alternatives in a claims settlement which did not formally extinguish aboriginal title.

On January 15; the leaders of the Constitutional Alliance (CA) signed the Iqaluit Agreement which was premised on the still unratified 1986 Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and Dene/Metis boundary and overlap agreement.

On March 12; the document “Boundary and Constitutional Agreement for the Implementation of Division of the Northwest Territories between the Western Constitutional Forum and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum” was approved by the Legislative Assembly. It was recommended that a plebiscite on the proposed boundary be held.
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<td>The Tungavik Federation on Nunavut (TFN) and the Dene/Metis were unable to come to a common understanding of their proposed 1986 boundary and overlap agreement, resulting in the collapse of the Iqaluit Agreement and the cancellation of the upcoming plebiscite.</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development released a document entitled “A Northern Political and Economic Framework”, which supported the goals of establishing northern government, settling landclaims and promoting economic development. The “Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement-in-Principle Between Canada and the Dene Nation and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories” was signed.</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>On March 31; “Comprehensive Land Claim Umbrella Final Agreement Between the Government of Canada, the Council For Yukon Indians and the Government of the Yukon” was initialed. In April the Dene/Metis signed their final landclaim agreement with the federal government. On April 30; “An Agreement-in-Principle Between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area and Her Majesty in Right of Canada” was reached. In July the Dene and Metis rejected their comprehensive landclaim settlement with the federal government because of concern over the provision that would have them surrender their aboriginal rights. The Gwich’in left to settle their claim on a regional basis.</td>
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<td>In July the Gwich’in (Kutchin), Athapaskan Indians of the Mackenzie delta reached a landclaims settlement with the federal government based on the agreement rejected by the Dene and Metis of the Northwest Territories in April, 1990. On December 7; the Council of Yukon Indians voted to accept their umbrella final agreement on their landclaim with the federal government. Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon announced on December 16, that the government had reached a final agreement with the Inuit (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut) of the eastern Arctic.</td>
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<td>Former N.W.T. Commissioner John Parker was appointed as an advisor to resolve the land claims boundary dispute between the Tunngavik Federation on Nunavut (TFN) and the Dene/Metis claims. “The Parker Line” was established as the boundary of Nunavut. The Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples was appointed.</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>In January the Board of Directors of the Tunngavik Federation of Nunavut accepted the Agreement Between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area and Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada, and passed a resolution recommending that the Inuit ratify the agreement. On January 31, the wording of the plebiscite question was announced at the Nunavut Leaders’ Summit in Iqaluit, N.W.T. On February 17, the Government Leader of the Legislative Assembly in a letter to the Chief Plebiscite Officer established May 4, 1992 as the date for a plebiscite on the boundary for division. In April the Nunavut Political Accord committed the federal and Northwest Territories governments to negotiate with the Inuit the legislation to create the Nunavut Territory Government. The final “Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement Between Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada and the Gwich’in as Represented by the Gwich’in Tribal Council” was signed on April 22. On May 4 the residents of the Northwest Territories narrowly approved the creation on Nunavut in a plebiscite. The Inuit in a vote held on November 3-6, approved the Agreement and authorized it to be signed by the duly appointed officers of the Tunngavik Federation of Nunavut.</td>
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<td>It was decided that the Tunngavik Federation of Nunavut Tunngavik Inc. would direct transition to Nunavut and in March a Nunavut wide election was held to elect the executive officers. On May 25; in Iqaluit, Northwest Territories, the final Agreement Between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area and Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada was signed.</td>
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These papers examine the relationship between aboriginal title to land and the development of natural resources, both in the current and historical context, with an emphasis on western Canada. Includes the treaty clauses providing for establishment of reserves.


Identifies the use and meaning of the terms domestic, subsistence and commercial in the statutes and regulations which apply to native use of fish and wildlife in Canada, particularly northern Canada.


Papers discussing land rights and concerns of the Metis and Inuit. Discusses native rights in broader contexts such as historical, legal, constitutional, and political areas. Contains twenty-three papers from representatives of various aboriginal people's organizations, governments, and academic disciplines. Also includes key constitutional documents from 1763. Various constitutional questions relating to Canadian natives, such as land rights are addressed.

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Discussion of proposal to create a new territory in eastern part of Northwest Territories, to be put to plebiscite in April 1982.


Report on landclaims negotiations for Nunavut in 1982, including the NLA (Nunavut Lands Authority), Inuit lands, municipal lands, land use planning, the question of political settlement and the mandate of the federal Chief Negotiator.


Announcement of apparent change in the position of the Federal Government of Canada on division of the Northwest Territories, i.e. formation of Nunavut before settlement of landclaims, or linking of political and landclaim questions.


Examines the issue of aboriginal land claims by Inuit of the N.W.T.


Discussion of the rationale for, and implications of, the court finding that aboriginal title exists in the Baker Lake area of the Northwest Territories. Residents were concerned that the caribou herds would be affected by mining activities proposed by Cominco Ltd. and Pan Ocean Oil Ltd. Includes text of the judgment and maps of the relevant areas, and a comparison with the Calder Case in British Columbia.


Name change of Nunavut Governing Body (NGB) to Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN), with objectives and membership.


Discussion of the landmark Calder case (1973) in which the Nishga Indians of British Columbia who have never signed any treaties with the central government, asked the Supreme Court of Canada to recognize their aboriginal title to their lands.


Discussion of the Drury Report on whether the Northwest Territories should be divided or otherwise organized.


Account of delays in the land claims negotiation process for Nunavut resulting from a Federal election and the necessity for a new mandate for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) to be decided by the Federal Cabinet.


Announcement at start of negotiations on land and resources in Nunavut, calling for a joint-management approach.


Change in administration policy for funding of the Nunavut Land Claims Project by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Summary of the Federal policy on comprehensive claims in the mid 1970's, text of the Nunavut Proposal, with commentary and map, memorandum by Dr. Norman Ward, followed by debates of the N.W.T. Council of May 26 and May 28, 1976 when the Nunavut Proposal was being discussed.


Pamphlet which describes Nunavut, a proposal for territorial-type government to be established by Inuit beyond treeline in N.W.T. Also discusses steps in development of native self-government. Text in English, French and the native language.


Discussion of the special session of the Territorial Council in Frobisher Bay (Iqaluit) in 1981, to consider the concept of Nunavut and its implications for northern residents.


Announcement of the formation of the Nunavut Governing Body (NGB) as the aim of ITC (Inuit Tapirisat of Canada) which will have responsibility for landclaims and political development in the N.W.T.

Outlines the Inuit Tapirisat's Proposal for the establishment of Nunavut and various reactions to it.


Progress of negotiations on the Land and Resources Agreement, based on a comprehensive approach to ownership and management of all lands in Nunavut, including the role of the Nunavut Lands Authority (NLA) and the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB), and outline of the proposed economic benefits of the Agreement.


Periodical publication providing information on the political activity of native peoples towards the establishment of the proposed Nunavut region. The issues dealt with revolve around the central theme of self-determination through political process: devolution, constitutional development, division, landclaims, natural and environmental policy, historical resource law, and social and economic policy. (Name changed to Nunavut, with v.3 no. 8, 1984).


Summary of the rationale for an Inuit landclaim as defined by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) and the eventual creation of Nunavut.


Press kit containing background information about the Nunavut concept of dividing the existing Northwest Territories from 1975 up to April 14, 1982 when the people of the Territories will vote on a plebiscite regarding division. Includes chronology of events, maps of proposed boundaries and the plebiscite ordinance.


Notes on paper prepared by Northern Program DINA, and Northern Administration, N.W.T. Government (June 17, 1976).


Includes Proposed Agreement-in-Principle for the establishment of Inuit rights between the Inuit and the Government of Canada.

Discussion of the work of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories (Western Constitutional Forum or WCF and Nunavut Constitutional Forum or NCF), as well as the positions of the Federal Government of Canada and the Government of the Northwest Territories on land use and social impact assessments.


Detailed statistics of numbers, location, and cost of outpost camps in the Northwest Territories, compiled for 1977-1985 from applications for financial assistance made to the territorial government, with a discussion of the "Back To Land Program" and its significance in landclaim negotiations such as Nunavut.


Report of the talks on wildlife and harvesting issues between federal government officials and the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, as a preliminary to achieving political control of the eastern part of the Northwest Territories (Nunavut).

3-80  Paulette, F. (1973). In the Matter of: an Application by Chief Francois Paulette et al., to Lodge a Certain Caveat With the Registrar of Titles of the Land Titles Office for the Northwest Territories. s.l.: s.n.

Transcripts of the proceedings, judgment, and reasons for judgment regarding a caveat filed to protect an interest in 400,000 square miles of land of the N.W.T and based on a claim for aboriginal rights.


Proposals put forward to the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories and to the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories by the federal government representative on native landclaims.


Discussion of the document "Political Development in Nunavut", containing the proposals for an Inuit territory.


Discussion of the relationship of landclaims and political matters in the proposed new territory of Nunavut.

This document was presented to the September 1979 meeting, in Igloolik, Northwest Territories, of Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC). It outlines present political development, the need for Nunavut, human rights, jurisdiction (provincial, regional, or other), land claims, land and resources, financial aspects, and the long-term outlook.


Text of the document prepared for the Board of Directors of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada for the July 1980 annual meeting in Coppermine, N.W.T., dealing with political developments in the North; the need for Nunavut; the Use and Occupancy Project; human rights; jurisdiction; and the federal role.


Draft for discussion drawn up by the Nunavut Land Claims Commission at meetings in Rankin Inlet and Cambridge Bay, June 1977.


Resolution by the NCF (Nunavut Constitutional Forum) to provide for regional governments in the future territory.


Report on matters related to the political development of the N.W.T., organized under six major subjects: evolution of the present form of government in the N.W.T.; functional review of government in the N.W.T. today (by individual department); non-governmental problems of the north that relate to forms of government; alternative programs for political development; postulates; recommendations. Known as the Carrothers Commission or Carrothers Report.


Account of various viewpoints on extinguishment of aboriginal rights in the Nunavut and Denendeh land claims area.


Summary chart of seventeen topics negotiated to date to the stage of Agreement-in-Principle, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada.

Chronology of major turning points in the history of the concept of Nunavut and Denendeh from 1926 to 1999.


The problem examined in this work is whether the land rights originally held by Canada's indigenous peoples survived the process whereby the British Crown acquired sovereignty over their territories, and, if so, in what form.


Appointment of the president of the Nunasi Development Corporation to the board of directors of Borealis Exploration Limited which proposed an open-pit, iron ore mine in Melville Peninsula.


General discussion about problem of Canadian Indian rights. Examines federal government's "White Paper" proposals and Indian "Red Paper" proposals and emphasizes difficulty of bringing about a mutually acceptable solution.


Announcement of the incorporation of the Nunavut governing body as the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, to take over responsibility for Nunavut landclaims from the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada.

Statement of position on land claims and rights by the First Nations of British Columbia, including self-determination, inherent sovereignty, decolonization and Canada's conditional sovereignty.

3-99 **Update on Nunavut. (1982, September 15). *Nunavut Newsletter,* (4), 1-2.**

Update on progress of negotiations on land and resources, and on funding from the Federal Government.


The history and policies of COPE, an organization of Northwest Territories native peoples.


An analysis of the problem of competition for land use in northern development and an evaluation of the function and effect of the present regulations.


Critical analysis of the proposal for formation of the territory of Nunavut, with discussion of basic terms and definitions.


An analysis of the formulation of the Canadian government's White Paper on Indian policy based on interviews with individuals involved in shaping the policy, government documents and reports, and published materials.


Set of 8 working papers on constitutional development in the N.W.T. Includes native peoples in the N.W.T.: status and claims; N.W.T. comprehensive claims; assessment of Inuvialuit Land Rights Agreement-in-Principle; rights and politics in the Canadian setting; Government of the Northwest Territories; community government and regionalism in the N.W.T.; land and resources; and other federal responsibilities in the N.W.T.

Report prepared by the Yukon Native Brotherhood for the Commissioner on Indian claims and the Government of Canada relating the concerns and grievances of the Yukon Indian people.

**SECTION 4: HISTORICAL 1983-1993**


A statement of position by the Minister of Justice for the Northwest Territories on the effect of the proposed Meech Lake Constitutional Accord on the Territories.


Summary of tasks to be completed between signing of the Nunavut Agreement-in-Principle in Igloolik, April 1990, and the anticipated Final Agreement and ratification.


Authoritative text of the Agreement between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area (eastern part of the Northwest Territories) and the Government of Canada, prepared for a ratification vote by the Inuit as represented by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN). Includes legal description of boundaries and map (for information only). Terms cover political development, wildlife, compensation, outpost camps, land and resource management and planning, water rights, marine areas, landfast ice zone, land title and access, taxation, government employment and contracts, resource royalties, the Nunavut Trust, the Nunavut Social Development Council, archaeology, enrollment and ratification process, implementation and arbitration.

4-4 *Agreement Between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area and Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Canada.* (1993). Ottawa, Ont.: Joint Authority of the Tungavik and the Honourable Tom Siddon, P.C., M.P., Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Text of the Agreement between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area [eastern part of the Northwest Territories] and the Government of Canada, as signed by representatives of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Federal Government in Iqaluit May 25, 1993. Includes legal description of boundaries and map (for information only). Terms cover political development, wildlife, compensation, outpost camps, parks, land
and resource management and planning, water rights, marine areas, landfast ice zone, municipal lands, land title and access, taxation, government employment and contracts, resource royalties, capital transfer, Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements (IIBAs), the Inuit Heritage Trust, the Nunavut Trust, the Nunavut Social Development Council, archaeology, enrollment and ratification process, implementation and arbitration, relations with Inuit of northern Quebec, other aboriginal peoples in the Territories and the Denesuline of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.


Several communications regarding an agreement on a boundary for the division of the N.W.T. Includes: 1) Memorandum of understanding between the Nunavut Constitutional Forum and the Western Constitutional Forum concerning recommendations to the Legislative Assembly. 2) News release Boundary agreement reached. 3) Official summary of the boundary and constitutional agreement. 4) Boundary and constitutional agreement for the implementation of division of the N.W.T between the Western Constitutional Forum and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum.

4-6 Agreements Recognize Economic Value of Inuit Land Title. (1983, May). Nunavut Newsletter, 3-5.

Details of agreements on guidelines for Inuit land identification and on outpost camps.

4-7 Alliance Meets But Still No Agreement on a Boundary to Divide the NWT. (1986, August). Building Blocks, (4), 1.

Meeting of the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories to discuss the boundary issue on division of the Territories.


This statement by the Associate Minister, Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional Development, Northwest Territories, describes the agreement between the Governments of Canada and the Northwest Territories and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, on the establishment of Nunavut as a primary subdivision of the Northwest Territories, and on the delineation of a boundary.


Announcement by Titus Alloolo, Associate Minister of Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional Development, Northwest Territories, of the agreement between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Government of Canada, on a boundary to divide the Territories into Nunavut (Inuit) and Denendeh (Dene), in settlement of landclaims. Includes correspondence relating to the issue between TFN, the Dene Nation and the (federal) Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Commentary on the significance of the plebiscite of May 4, 1992 on the proposed boundary between Nunavut and the rest of the Northwest Territories.


Explanation of the importance of the link between landclaim settlements and the creation of Nunavut.


Rebuttal by the chairman of the Nunavut Constitutional Forum, of an article putting the case against division of the Northwest Territories into Nunavut and the western territories.


Special edition of Nunavut with detailed summary of the Iqaluit Agreement, an agreement between the leaders of the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF) and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF) on the proposed boundary and the terms, conditions and schedules for division of Nunavut and Denendeh of the N.W.T. Includes map, summary of the principles to guide the creation of Nunavut, details of NCF and WCF and Inuvialuit regional government.


Details of who can vote, where and when, in the Nov. 3-5, 1992 Ratification Vote on the Nunavut Land Agreement.


Assesses the viability of a wildlife harvest support program through an examination of the socio-economic aspects of hunting, the design and implementation of a support program and the issues and problems surrounding its application to northern hunters.


Summary of resolutions passed at the annual general meeting of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, October 1986, including changes to board membership and structure.

Annual report of the activities of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and of the Nunavut Land Claims Project for 1982-1983.


Provisions of the archaeology agreement-in-principle, signed July 23, 1983, giving Inuit of Nunavut greater control and responsibility over archaeological activities and artifacts, and establishing the Inuit Heritage Trust.


Note on the agreement between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada on control and management of archaeological sites and artifacts.


Discussion in the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories landclaims, division of the Territories, and devolution of powers from federal to territorial level.


Collection of materials to serve as an aid in interpreting the history of the vote on the boundary between the proposed territories of Nunavut and Denendeh. Includes a chronology of significant events, the Iqaluit Agreement, Parker Report, Legislative Assembly discussions, summary of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement, and text of the Plebiscite Proclamation.


Explanation of SEARP (Socio-economic Environmental Assessment Review Panel), NIRB (Nunavut Impact Review Board), FEARO (Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office) and EARP (Environmental Assessment Review Process).


Outline of the position on land-use planning that has been taken by TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut) in its claim negotiations with the Federal Government of Canada, in the context of TFN's overall position on land and resources.

Discussion of the legal status of islands and offshore areas of the Hudson Bay (federal, provincial, territorial or within new jurisdictions such as Nunavut) and of the laws applicable to hunting in the area, and of claims of unextinguished aboriginal title.


Analysis of progress to date in negotiations between the Inuit of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada on landclaims, political control, and economic development.


Commentary on political attitudes in the Northwest Territories, including the territorial system of consensus and the creation of Nunavut.


Summary of the history of the proposed boundary between Nunavut and the rest of the Northwest Territories to be voted on in the plebiscite of May 4, 1992.


Article on the delay in a plebiscite on the division of the Northwest Territories because of disagreement on boundary overlap areas.


Text of agreement on issues required to implement division of the Northwest Territories dated January 15, 1987.


Commentary on decision by the Nunavut Constitutional Forum to withdraw from the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories (at the Coppermine Constitutional Conference), with chronology of progress on division and boundary selection.
Discussion of the announcement by the Dene/Metis Negotiating Secretariat that they were withdrawing support of the May 1984 Overlap Agreement with the Inuvialuit, and the boundary lines of Nunavut, Denendeh and the Inuvialuit Settlement Region.

Suspension of negotiations on the landclaim by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, after the decision of the Federal Government of Canada to restrict Inuit to advisory roles in the settlement in relation to NIRB (Nunavut Impact Review Board), disallowance, the inquiries act and the question of arbitration.

Election results for the boards of BRIA (Baffin Region Inuit Association) and TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut).

Collection of correspondence and minutes of meetings between Inuit, Dene/Metis and the Federal Government groups, and of the Nunavut Working Group, concerning their positions on devolution and proposals for a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Documents assembled by the Inuit Committee on National Issues (I.C.N.I.).

Outlines the aims behind establishing Nunavut and contains proposals for a constitution for a Nunavut government.

Text of the agreement between the native peoples of the Nunavut region of the Northwest Territories (eastern Arctic and the mainland north of the treeline), as represented by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, and the Federal Government, in order to define landclaims.

Text of the legislation (Nunavut Act) establishing the territory of Nunavut (eastern Northwest Territories) and its form and method of government.


Text of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement Act (Bill C-133) as presented for first reading May 28, 1993, and ratifying the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement.


Transcript of the proceedings of the Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs concerning claims by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN), the Prince Albert Tribal Council and the Manitoba Keewatin Okimakanak Inc., to overlapping areas of the southern Keewatin, within the proposed boundaries of Nunavut.


Transcript of the proceedings of the Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs concerning claims by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Denesuline of northern Manitoba to use of areas of the southern Keewatin within the proposed boundaries of Nunavut.


Announcement of the designation of Polar Bear Pass on Bathurst Island as northern Canada's first national wildlife area, and its relation to Inuit hunting activities in the region.

This article summarizes the negotiations that have led up to the achievement of Nunavut and suggests that Russian authorities should be preparing to collaborate with the new government of Nunavut on matters of common interest, rather than with the governments of Canada or of the Northwest Territories as at present.


Summary of the growth of native peoples' organizations and the course of landclaims negotiations in the North, from 1960's to late 1980's, including Nunavut.


Discussion of whether younger people and school students will benefit from the creation of Nunavut.

4-45 Community Liaison Worker Training Program: A Model for "Pre-Settlement Training". (1986). Ottawa, Ont.: Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Details of a proposed training program for Inuit community liaison workers to qualify them to handle the responsibilities of implementing the Nunavut settlement terms of self-government and new decision-making structures.


Discussion by residents of Sanikiluaq, Belcher Islands, (Hudson Bay) on the transboundary effects of hydroelectric power development in Ontario and Quebec, on the economy of a Nunavut community.


Summary of activities of the Comprehensive Claims Coalition (including TFN), created to lobby for implementation of the Coolican Report, and of grants received from the Government of the Northwest Territories to support their work.


Draft of sections of the Nunavut Agreement affecting various areas and sites defined as conservation areas, and Inuit rights in such areas.

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Chronological summary of meetings of the Western Constitutional Forum of the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories for the year. The principle objective for the Alliance is division of the Territories.


This report outlines the mandate of the two Constitutional Forums of the Northwest Territories; to identify a suitable boundary for division (into Denendeh and Nunavut) and submit it to a forum of public ratification, and negotiate the outcome with the Federal Government of Canada.


Account of the meeting of the Western and Nunavut Constitutional Forums at Yellowknife, November 3-4, as the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories, for discussion of the boundary question.


Account of meeting in Winnipeg, August 25-26, 1986 of the Western and Nunavut Constitutional Forums, as the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories, at which COPE (Committee For Original Peoples' Entitlement) was asked to explore the question of the inclusion of Inuvialuit in a western territory.


Announcement of the signing of a boundary and constitutional agreement (the Iqaluit Agreement) between the Western Constitutional Forum and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum, on 15 January, 1987, at Iqaluit, Northwest Territories, laying out the terms, conditions, and schedule for dividing the Territories into two jurisdictions.


Announcement of the agreement between the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF) and the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF), to work together as a single organization responsible for constitutional development in the Northwest Territories.

Tabled document no. 6-88(2) tabled on October 14, 1988. This report covers the Iqaluit Agreement of 1987, the merger of the Nunavut and Western Constitutional Forums to form the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories, and progress of landclaim settlements.


A contract relating to the implementation of the Nunavut final agreement between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area as represented by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (Inuit) and the Government of Canada, as represented by the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Government of Canada) and the Government of the Northwest Territories as represented by the Minister responsible for Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs (Territorial Government).


Comment by Yukon and Northwest Territories ministers on the Coolican task force recommendations, with a list of Dene/Metis and Inuit Claims sub-agreements to date, and chart of the comprehensive claims process.


Announcement that the Committee For Original Peoples' Entitlement (COPE) will work with the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF) in working out forms of government such as the Western Arctic Regional Municipality (W.A.R.M.).


Tabled document no. 39-90(2) tabled on October 26, 1990. Statement by the Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, Northwest Territories, on the position of aboriginal organizations on the Northern Accord (under which the federal government of Canada cedes control of onshore oil and gas resources to the territorial government).


This paper seeks to develop a series of financial strategies that may assist those native groups involved in continued program operations as well as those currently negotiating aboriginal claims agreements such as Nunavut.

Account of the signing of the Nunavut Agreement, with a summary of the main features of this "modern treaty", and speeches by Paul Quassa, (President of Nunavut Tungavik Inc.), Brian Mulroney (former Prime Minister of Canada), Tom Siddon (former Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development), Nellie Cournoyea (Leader, Government of the Northwest Territories), and Annie Aningmiq (Nunavut Youth Representative). Also includes commentary by Members of Parliament and Senators.


Letter from the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to the Minister of Environment, urging acceptance of a solution to federal difficulties with the Wildlife Agreement-in-Principle negotiated with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) in 1981, and initialed and ratified by the TFN.


Outline of the main activities of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, by its chairman, and discussion of reasons for the establishment of Nunavut.


Paper argues that division of the N.W.T would divide the Inuit people, weaken the political position of other N.W.T native people, delay devolution of power northward, and impair the effectiveness and responsiveness of northern public administration.


Discusses implications of power transfer from Canadian federal government to governments of the Northwest Territories and Yukon for political change in the Territories.


"... I share [R. Salisbury's] conviction that more localized service delivery will be more responsive and contribute more to community development than does the present system. I also agree that a public service whose qualifications for employment give more emphasis to locally available skills and less to the skills stressed in southern Canadian labor market will contribute more to the satisfaction with government and prosperity of most of the communities in the Territories. However, what Salisbury does not
consider is that his proposals for reform could be applied as plausibly to a fundamentally reformed government of a united N.W.T. as to the public administration of Nunavut. "..." (Author).


Outline of the comprehensive landclaim filed by the Dene and Metis peoples of the western part of the Northwest Territories (Mackenzie Valley).


Statement by the Dene (Indians) of the Northwest Territories on their right to self-determination and recognition as a nation, rather than as a group within the "Fourth World".


Discussion of the announcement by the Dene / Metis Negotiating Secretariat that they were withdrawing support of the May 1984 Overlap Agreement with the Inuvialuit, and the May 1988 Overlap Agreement with the Inuit, on the boundary lines of Nunavut, Denendeh and the Inuvialuit Settlement Region.


Notice of meeting between landclaims negotiators for the Dene/Metis and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, to discuss resuming talks on the overlapping claims boundary.


This document sets out the position of the Dene, Metis and Inuit peoples of the Northwest Territories with regard to native self-government, a constitution for the Northwest Territories and the state of the Constitutional Alliance.


This paper deals with the position of the Dene Nation and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories on aboriginal self-government and on constitutional change, as in particular public participation in the decision-making process, changes in electoral boundaries and the number of seats in the Legislative Assembly.
Text of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) position on some provisions of an Agreement-in-Principle (to form part of the Nunavut Land Claims Settlement) on screening and assessment of project proposals as an integral part of offshore management.

Explanation of the role and functions of the Nunavut Impact Review Board, created under the Agreement-in-Principle which determined the boundaries of Nunavut, the Inuit subdivision of the Northwest Territories. The Board (or NIRB) intends to protect the "ecosystemic integrity" of the area, to monitor the environmental impacts of resource development and conservation, to review proposed land use changes, and to promote the existing and future well-being of the residents and communities of Nunavut.

Discussion of the form and style of government, civil service, economy, and society expected to develop in Nunavut.

Commentary on the impact of the probable creation of Nunavut, on the economy and government of the Northwest Territories.

Discussion of the devolution of powers to the territorial government of the Northwest Territories and its effects on division and landclaims in Nunavut.

Brief historical account of the creation of Nunavut and basic information on the Agreement-in-Principle. Includes map and chronology.

Commentary on timing and significance of the landclaim and Nunavut negotiations, for the north and Canada in general.

Explores the problems of linking Tungavik Federation of Nunavut landclaims with the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada proposal for the creation of Nunavut.


This compilation of land use maps focuses on traplines and trails used by hunters and trappers in the area northeast of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, in which Dene landclaims overlap with those of Inuit claims in the Nunavut area.


Explanation of amendments to the proposed Canada Laws Offshore Application Act (defining the boundaries of the Northwest Territories) which the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut feels are necessary to support Inuit hunting rights.


Summary of Inuit concerns about the Federal Government's Northern Mineral Policy for increased exploration and mining.


Announcement of provisional agreement on the boundary between Nunavut and the western part of the Northwest Territories as negotiated by the Constitutional Alliance. Includes map of disputed areas.


Summary of the activities and achievements of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) in 1992, including signing of the Political Accord in Iqaluit, the incorporation of Tungavik Inc., and the Nunavut Trust.


Text of a letter from the presidents of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Kitikmeot, Keewatin, and Baffin Region Inuit Associations to all Inuit, concerning the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement, its terms and the ratification process leading to the establishment of the government of Nunavut.
Eligibility Criteria of Other Agreements: Background Information for TFN Discussion on Enrollment and Eligibility. (1986). Ottawa, Ont.: Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.

This document is based on information in TFN research files and compiles the requirements for eligibility (to receive rights and benefits) from landclaim agreements in northern Canada. It is intended to assist in defining eligibility in the Nunavut claim area.


Explanation of the structure and functions of the Nunavut Wildlife Management Advisory Board.


Statement of the importance of offshore resources to the Inuit of the Hudson Bay in relation to proposed industrial development.


Explanation of how to enroll and who is eligible for voting in the ratification vote on the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, and the role of the Community Enrollment Committee (CEC).


Summary of how the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) will proceed on questions of eligibility and enrollment in Nunavut.


Tabled document no. 75-12(3) tabled on March 2, 1993. Document setting out probable costs in financial and personnel terms, of setting up and delivering government services in the new Inuit Territory of Nunavut (eastern Northwest Territories), to the year 2004.


Statement that the Wildlife Agreement-in-Principle may be altered without consultation with Inuit leaders.


This article shows how the settlement of the Inuit landclaim can be used to conserve the natural resources of the eastern and central arctic.

Announcement of the completion of land ownership negotiations in the Kitikmeot region of the Northwest Territories by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Summary of the contents and significance of the Nunavut Final Agreement, on creation of the new jurisdiction, to be ratified in November 1992.


Begins with a brief overview of how the Nunavut Agreement fits into the historical development of land rights of aboriginal inhabitants and the federal government's policy on comprehensive land claims. The negotiating process on the part of the Inuit and federal government is summarized and management of wildlife, land, freshwater and oceans to be conducted by institutions established pursuant to the agreement is discussed. Includes a section on the author's personal observations on how it proved possible for the Inuit to overcome various barriers to conclude the agreement.


Progress report on the work of the Ratification Committee on the vote on approval of the Nunavut Final Agreement in 1992.


Withdrawal of support by Tungavik Federation of Nunavut for new national parks, national wildlife areas, and migratory bird sanctuaries in Nunavut, until the Federal Department of Environment ratifies the Wildlife Agreement-in-Principle initiated in 1981.


Summary of the purpose and significance of the plebiscite of May 4, 1992 on the boundary of Nunavut and the rest of the Northwest Territories.


The authors describe the claims coalition formed in April 1986 to press the federal government for a new policy based on recommendations of the Coolican report.

Tabled document tabled on November 17, 1992. Results by region (Baffin, Keewatin, Kitikmeot) for the TFN Land Claim, and statement of votes cast.


Note on the agreement between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and Federal Government of Canada on control and management of archaeological sites and artifacts.


Summary of the how and why of land use planning in the Northwest Territories, including the Policy Advisory Committee and the Land Use Planning Commission, and its relations with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Summary of the meeting in Coppermine, Northwest Territories, on September 25-27, 1985, at which the Nunavut Constitutional Forum decided to hold a plebiscite to determine the public will regarding Nunavut


This paper argues that the "straight-line" approach to a boundary between the eastern and western sections of the Northwest Territories will inevitably create innumerable problems concerning the allocation and use of natural resources between the new jurisdictions, and recommends using the watershed boundary between Hudson Bay and the Mackenzie Basin as the dividing line between east and west N.W.T.


Discussion of progress to date on the landclaims settlement for Nunavut.

Summary of content and scope of the new Federal Government policy on land claims, including alternatives to extinguishment, negotiation of management roles, profit sharing, and land ownership. Also reminds readers of the initialing of two sub-agreements at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., in April 1983: Purpose of Inuit Land Title, and: Principles to Guide Inuit Land Identification.


Explanation of content of the new Federal Government policy on settlement of land claims and its effect on the progress of the Inuit claim.


Discussion of the effect of Bill C-30 (an amendment to the National Parks Act, Canada) on Inuit hunting, fishing and trapping rights in Nunavut.


Statement by Peter Ernerk, board member of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, to the Federal Standing committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development, on the meaning and importance of wildlife to Inuit.


Presentation by Tom Molloy, direct negotiator for the Federal Government, to the Board of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, at Igloolik in October 1986, on progress in landclaim negotiations.


This study attempts to develop accurate financial projections of the costs and funding arrangements necessary to support two governments in the Northwest Territories, following the proposed division into Nunavut (eastern Territories) and Denendeh (western portion) and assuming maintenance of the current level of public sector services.


Statement of the position of the territorial council on the "Nunavut" proposal by ITC (Inuit Tapirisat of Canada), in a brief to the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.


Brief guide to the general provisions of the agreement-in-principle made by the Tunngavik Federation of Nunavut to settle Inuit landclaims in the Northwest Territories. Includes map of boundaries.


Report of the fact-finder appointed by the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, to attempt to define the latest boundaries of lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories claimed by both Inuit and Dene/Metis groups as traditional hunting areas, in order to clarify the boundary dispute before implementation of self-government in the Northwest Territories.


A study of aboriginal self-government (for Indian, Inuit, and Metis groups) in Canada and discussion as to why constitutional reform has not been achieved in this area since the Constitution Act (1982) up to the Meech Lake Accord in 1989.


An examination of recent negotiations on aboriginal self-government, concentrating analysis on developments which have occurred since the election of the Progressive Conservative federal government in September 1984.


Brief summary of recent constitutional developments in the Northwest Territories, focusing on problems for a task force to consider in implementing Inuit customary law.
4-122 High Arctic Tour Takes Unexpected Turn. (1984, October). Nunavut Newsletter, 3(8), 2-3.

Report on requests by High Arctic communities for continuing information on the Nunavut landclaim negotiations.


Announcement of a plan for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, and Makivik (northern Quebec) to work towards agreement on common rules for use of wildlife in Hudson Bay and the Hudson Strait Islands.


Announcement by the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development that he and the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and the Minister of Environment, have agreed to proposals that will end a four year impasse over the Wildlife Provisions of an Agreement-in-Principle negotiated with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN).


This paper presents the rationale and mechanisms for income supplementation to Inuit hunters and trappers in the Nunavut claim area as a means of sustaining the traditional land-based economy.

4-127 An Interview With Paul Quassa: "Money is Not Our Number One Priority". (1990, December). Nunavut, 9(1), 4-6.

Discussion of the terms and significance of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement-in-Principle, with the Chief Negotiator for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, Paul Quassa.


This paper is intended to provide the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut research/negotiation team with an overview of general points to consider
when developing an approach to the negotiation of social provisions for the Nunavut claim.


Brief history and account of current life style and issues such as landclaims (for Nunavut) of the Inuit in the Northwest Territories.


Summarizes views presented in previous research studies and position papers, speeches, briefs and other documents prepared by the Inuit Committee on National Issues and various regional Inuit organizations.


Report on progress made by the Inuit Cultural Institute in implementing provisions of the archaeology sub-agreement, initiated in 1983, for creation of the Inuit Heritage Trust.


Outline of the provisions of an Agreement-in-Principle on Marine Areas, which includes Inuit rights to the use of offshore areas and resources under a marine management system and provision for a clause on "Wildlife Management and Harvesting beyond the Marine areas of the Claim".


Summary of the position of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut on Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements as they would relate to major development proposals in the Nunavut claim area.

This draft proposal by the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada seeks funds to support a study of six proposed National Parks within the area of the Northwest Territories and Quebec affected by Inuit land claims (Inuit Nunangat), and of the ways in which consultation with Inuit groups can take place on legal and management issues.

4-136  **Inuit Land Identification Process.** (1986). Ottawa, Ont.: s.n.


Summary of the current state of negotiations on the Nunavut land claim.

4-138  **Inuit Must be Equal Partners.** (1987, June). *Nunavut*, 6(6), 5.


Provisions of the Agreement-in-Principle on national Parks in Nunavut, including IIBAs (Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements) and a map.


Map of the Nunavut Settlement Area including: High Arctic area exempt from Inuit land ownership, Inuit-owned lands, and Crown (public) lands, with reference to relevant sections of the Nunavut Final Agreement.

4-141  **Inuit Sub-Agreements.** (1986, August). *Building Blocks*, (4), 5.

List to date of Inuit and Dene/Metis Sub-Agreements initialed for land claims.

4-142  **Inuit Tell TFN to Begin Land Ownership Talks.** (1987, November). *Nunavut*, 6(9), 2.

Report of tours of communities in the Northwest Territories by negotiators from the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut to seek Inuit opinion on the mechanism for identifying Inuit-owned land.

4-143  **Inuit Will Control Who Goes on Their Land.** (1987, October). *Nunavut*, 6(8), 2.

Announcement of the initialing of an agreement-in-principle, on entry and access to and across Inuit lands, for general, government and third party access.

Outline of the provisions for land use planning in Nunavut as agreed to by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Federal Government of Canada.


Announcement of initialing of provisions for "Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements" (IIBAs) and explanation of how they will relate to the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB).


Commentary on the use of Inuktitut in the proposed Nunavut claims settlement.


Announcement of the signing of an agreement between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on the western boundary of Nunavut.


Comparison of traditional law and legal concepts of the Inuit, and Canadian law and constitution in the context of Nunavut and aboriginal self-government.


Commentary on the progress and history of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada and Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, in their 20th anniversary year.


Attempts to describe the social and economic changes brought about by the resettlement of Inuit into villages in the late 1950's and early 1960's and by the growth of the Inuit population in the Canadian Arctic.

Contains shortened version of Irwin's "Lords of the Arctic" report on the future of the Inuit, together with responses on behalf of the Government of N.W.T. and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and Irwin's reply to these responses.


This paper examines the Nunavut Agreement-in-Principle as a constitutional document as it relates to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and the Constitution Act 1982, and suggests some possible amendments that could maximize the constitutional implications of the Agreement-in-Principle.


The success of Nunavut, the name for the proposed system of northern self-government, depends on the availability of Inuit who possess the necessary training and experience for key business and government jobs. To this end, the consultant's report suggests that a training program be set up in connection with the Arctic College system.

4-154 Joint Discussion Paper Regarding Equity Participation in Onshore Oil and Gas. (1986). Ottawa, Ont.: Tungavik Federation of Nunavut?

This paper explores matters related to oil and gas exploration and production on lands within the Nunavut claim area in terms of equity for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada.


Discussion by the research coordinator for the Nunavut Constitutional Forum, of the history of the Nunavut idea, and of how a constitution for Nunavut will be developed. Also describes the ICNI (Inuit Committee On National Issues).


Views expressed by Gordon Robertson, former Commissioner of the Northwest Territories, on whether provincehood is desirable for Nunavut.


Discussion of the Inuit and non-northern approach to environmental concerns, including proposed oil development in Lancaster Sound and Inuit
rights to the use of ocean areas in the Northwest Territories, including Nunavut, with a comparison to the Alaska North Slope, and Greenland.


Discussion of the type of government suited to Nunavut.


Discussion of the continued need for creation of Nunavut following the Meech Lake Accord of 1987, as a means of domestic government and assertion of Canadian Arctic sovereignty, with emphasis on process rather than immediate change.


This paper examines the legal basis of an aboriginal offshore claim in the Canadian Arctic, the political context of aboriginal claims (the Northwest Territories context and the Canadian/international context). Against the imbalance between aboriginal and federal negotiating positions, a functional resolution would take into account the proposals set forth by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Explanation of the basic issues of concern to the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) in settling Inuit claims: the offshore, a co-management role for Inuit and guarantees for economic self-sufficiency.


Tabled document no. 21-12(1) tabled on December 17, 1991. Statement by Stephen Kakfwi, Minister of Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs, Northwest Territories, on the right to self-government of aboriginal peoples, with reference to the Gwich'in Final Claim Agreement.


Tabled document no. 84-12(2) tabled on September 10, 1992. Announcement by the Minister for Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs, Northwest Territories (Stephen Kakfwi) of the approval by the Cabinet of the Federal Government of Canada, of the Nunavut Political Accord (Nunavut Agreement), and the appointment of the Nunavut Implementation Commission to oversee the creation of Nunavut by 1999.


Text of the Agreement between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Committee For Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE), on the location of the boundary between the Western Arctic and Nunavut claims, and on the status of residents of Holman. Includes map and legal description.


Explanation of how to enroll and who is eligible for voting in the ratification vote on the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, and the role Community Enrollment Committees (CEC).


Account of negotiations between the Community Land Identification Negotiation Team (CLINT) and the Federal Government, on Inuit control of Pangnirtung Pass, Baffin Island.


Details of consultations between the Community Lands Identification Negotiating Team (CLINT) and the Federal Government on lands in the Iqaluit - Apex area, Baffin Island.


Resolution by the KIA (Keewatin Inuit Association) urging the Federal Government and Tungavik Federation of Nunavut to ensure that the offshore resources of Hudson Bay are protected in the landclaim settlement.


Announcement of resumption of negotiations by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, on economic benefits, and of support by the Northern Affairs Minister for joint management boards as part of a landclaims settlement.

Appointment of land identification field workers for the Keewatin and Baffin regions of Nunavut.


Explanation of the Land Identification Project for Nunavut, the three types of land ownership and the role of land identification workers in the communities.


Announcement of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut's Land Identification Project to define Inuit land in the N.W.T.


Summary of a workshop held by the Office of Native Claims May 30-31, 1988, to consider the status and use of the offshore zone of land-locked and shore-fast ice in Nunavut.


Outline of the Agreement-in-Principle between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada, including agreement on subsurface mineral rights and resource royalties.


Tabled document no. 23-90(2) tabled on October 22, 1990. Text of a letter from the Leader of the Government of the Northwest Territories and the
President of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut to the Prime Minister of Canada, agreeing on a target date for creation of a Nunavut territory and government.


The purpose of this study is to estimate the feasibility and cost of the Nunavut Constitutional Forum intention to implement Inuktitut as an official language in the proposed Nunavut territory (Building Nunavut 1983, pp. 18-19) for public services, publications, legal materials, education, the media and interpretation and translation services.


Report of the Chief Negotiator for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut on the questions of land identification, and the offshore and royalty rights.


Summary of progress on Nunavut landclaims in 1983.


Statement on the results of negotiations on economic benefits between the Federal Government of Canada and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Discusses the financial aspects of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada proposal for a separate territory north of the treeline called Nunavut.


Discusses the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada proposal for a separate Territory north of the treeline called Nunavut. Paper includes a framework for proposals and tentative proposals for a division of powers between the legislative bodies involved.

Discussion of the position of TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut) on whether to approve a loan guarantee requested by the Nunasi Development Corporation.


Report of meeting in Thompson, Manitoba, of the Indians of Tadoule Lake, Manitoba and representatives of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, on the question of Indian land ownership in the Northwest Territories.


Map of the Northwest Territories showing proposed boundary of Nunavut, to be the subject of a plebiscite on May 4, 1992: includes graph of results of 1982 plebiscite.


Account of the celebration at Igloolik, N.W.T., at the signing of the Agreement-in-Principle for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut Land Claim.

4-190 Memorandum of Understanding Between Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Fort Churchill Band and the Northlands Band. (1986, August). *Nunavut*, 5(8), 2.

Text and commentary on the Memorandum of Understanding between Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Fort Churchill Band and the Northlands Band (both of Manitoba) on hunting, trapping and fishing in the overlap area of the border between the Northwest Territories and Manitoba.

4-191 Memorandum of Understanding Between Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Fort Churchill Band and the Northlands Band. (1985, October). Thompson, Man.: Fort Churchill/Northlands Draft.

Draft of proposed agreement between Inuit of Nunavut and Indians of northern Manitoba on land use and treaty rights in the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories.


Text of an agreement between Inuit of Nunavut and Indians of northern Manitoba on land use and treaty rights in the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories.

Draft of proposed agreement between Inuit of Nunavut and Indians of northern Manitoba on land use and treaty rights in the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories.


Draft of understanding between the territorial government and five native organizations in the Northwest Territories on the manner and sequence of devolution of powers, with the definition of a Nunavut/Denendeh boundary being a priority.


Outlines some of the reasons why a small number of Inuit in the Eastern Canadian Arctic were able to successfully negotiate creation of a Nunavut Territory. Includes map of Nunavut and the New Western Territory, draft of Article 4 of the Nunavut Agreement, and reprint of the Nunavut Political Accord.


Discussion of the responsibilities and challenges facing Inuit organizations, such as the Nunavut Tungavik and the Nunavut Trust, after the signing of the Nunavut Agreement.


Letter from the President of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) to the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, summarizing the main features of negotiation and settlement of the Inuit Comprehensive Land Claim, and outlining the major focus on economic self-sufficiency in the forthcoming Economic Resources Package.


Summary of problems caused by Bill C-5, the Canada Petroleum Resources Bill, for settlement of claims in Nunavut.
Draft of speech to the Board of Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, by the chairman to the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, discussing progress to date on the Nunavut claim.

Account of the Federal Government's role and activities in negotiating the Nunavut Agreement, by the Chief Negotiator on the landclaim from 1982-1993.

Brief statement by the chief government negotiator on the basis of, and need for a landclaim agreement for the Inuit of Nunavut (eastern part of the Northwest Territories).

Announcement of the Northern Land Use Planning Program, which will prepare for the formation of the Nunavut Planning Commission, and of land use planning for the Lancaster Sound region.

Information package used at the Strategic Planning Workshop held by the Caucus of the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories in Fort Providence, N.W.T., April 4-6, 1993. The documents summarize approaches to political, constitutional, economic and financial change in the Northwest Territories, as the Nunavut implementation process occurs.

Chart of negotiating schedule for settlement of the Nunavut Agreement: announcement of an Agreement-in-Principle on marine areas and a membership chart of the board of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN).

Account of a meeting held in Calgary March 18-22, 1985, at which the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government attempted to reach agreement on the role and functions of the NIRB (Nunavut Impact Review Board).

Discussion of highlights of the Agreement-in-Principle concerning registration, alienation and boundaries of Inuit settlement lands in the Nunavut area; DIOS (Designated Inuit Organizations); Marine Boundary Provisions, East Baffin Coast; Hunter Income Support Program; the Economic Package, and General Provisions.


Summary of negotiations on inland water use and resources in Nunavut.


Article urging phased implementation of parts of the Nunavut landclaim settlement, before signing of the final agreement.


Discussion of progress on proposed provisions in the Nunavut landclaims settlement, on equity participation (oil, gas and mining companies), special employment, and Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements (IIBAs).


Discussion of the importance of language rights in a landclaim settlement in Nunavut.


Decision of TFN position on the new Federal Government policy on landclaims as it relates to Nunavut, the offshore, wildlife harvesting, and other issues.


Summary of the structure, purpose and functions of the proposed government for the new jurisdiction of Nunavut.


Brief account of a workshop "Nunavut: Nation Building in Canada's North", held by the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee (CARC) in cooperation with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN).

Statement containing Inuit ratification of the May 9, 1986 landclaims overlap and boundary agreement and TFN's approval of the boundary and constitutional agreement for division of the Northwest Territories reached by the Nunavut and Western Constitutional Forums. As a result TFN cannot re-negotiate the overlap agreement as proposed by the Dene/Metis Negotiating Secretariat on February 25, 1987. (Includes map of the areas in question).


Outline of the Agreements-in-Principle on territorial parks, conservation areas, and ethnographic and archival materials, to be incorporated into an agreement on land and resources in Nunavut.


Commentary on economic aspects of the Nunavut negotiations including cash compensation and future rights to royalties.


Tabled document no. 21-12(2) tabled on March 9, 1992. Report of hearings held in communities of the western Northwest Territories by the Commission for Constitutional Development, concerning the creation of the New Western Territory (Denendeh or Nahendeh) after the formation of Nunavut. Includes commentary on a new constitution, aboriginal and treaty rights, schedule of hearings and terms of reference.


Copy of part 3 of an Agreement-in-Principle on municipal lands, between the Federal Government of Canada and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, part of a comprehensive claim on Nunavut.


Information package on the operation of consensus governments and division (into Nunavut and Denendeh) in the Northwest Territories, for caucus members who may make recommendations on these issues to the Legislative Assembly.


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Committee report no. 07-12(2) tabled on March 12, 1992. This collection of documents covers the reports, presentations and meetings of the Northwest Territories Special Committee on Constitutional Reform, including the territorial position on the Canadian constitution, aboriginal landclaims and the formation of Nunavut.


Conclusions relate to four boundary proposals: the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada proposal, the Dene Nation proposal, the 1963 federal government proposal, and the same proposal excluding the High Arctic Islands as a federal preserve.


Tabled document no. 65-12(2) tabled on June 25, 1992. Summary of results, details by plebiscite district and polling division, of the vote taken on the proposed boundary between the eastern (Nunavut) and western (Denendeh) parts of the Northwest Territories.


Pamphlet which uses question and answer format to describe Nunavut, a proposal for territorial-type government to be established by Inuit beyond treeline in N.W.T.


Periodical publication providing the political activity of native peoples towards the establishment of the proposed Nunavut region. The issues dealt with revolve around the central theme of self-determination through political process: devolution, constitutional development, division, landclaims, natural and wildlife resource management, parks land use policy, environmental policy, historical resource law, and social and economic policy. (Previously called: Nunavut Newsletter, to v.3, no. 8, 1984).


This survey of opinions of Nunavut and northerners' expectations of the new territory, is based on interviews with residents of all three regions; Baffin, Kitikmeot, and Keewatin.
4-226  **Nunavut: A Report on Land Claims From the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.**
       Ottawa, Ont.: The Federation.

       Periodical publication reporting the progress of the TFN's landclaims negotiations.

4-227  **Nunavut Committee on National Issues. (1989, February 15). Northern
       Decisions.** 6(19), 146.

       Establishment of a committee to plan and prepare for the new territory of
       Nunavut, including representatives of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut,
       Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, and Members of Parliament.

4-228  **Nunavut Constitutional Forum (1983). Brief of the Nunavut Constitutional
       Forum to the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development
       Prospects for Canada (the Macdonald Commission).** Yellowknife, N.W.T.:
       Nunavut Constitutional Forum.

       Brief presented to Royal Commission on Economic Union and
       Development Prospects for Canada by Nunavut Constitutional Forum.
       Outlines main issues in present evolution of Nunavut. Asserts that Inuit
       want reasonable landclaims settlements and a Nunavut territorial
government.

       Containing Proposals for an Arctic Constitution.** Yellowknife, N.W.T.:
       Nunavut Constitutional Forum.

       Discusses the proposals and conditions included in the Nunavut
       constitution, concerning landclaims, self-government, and socio-economic
       issues.

       Newsletter.** 6-7.

       Outline of the rights to lands and resources to be included in the proposed
       Nunavut Constitution, including commissioners' lands, oil and gas revenues,
       minerals, landclaims, government, boundaries, a bill of rights, a legislative
       assembly, and language.

       2(11), 70.

       Report of establishment of principles to guide ongoing discussions on the
       role and responsibilities of regional bodies in Nunavut, at a meeting in
       Cambridge Bay (8-9 Sept. 1984) between the Nunavut Constitutional
       Forum and regional council representatives.

       148.

       Note on funding for the Nunavut Constitutional Forum for the fiscal year

Minutes of workshop devoted to trying to ascertain a local/regional/Territorial division of governmental power within Nunavut.


Report by the chairman of the NCF (Nunavut Constitutional Forum) on the possibility of a Nunavut Government within five years.


Plain English version, for the general public, of the Agreement between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area (eastern part of the Northwest Territories) and the Government of Canada, prepared for a ratification vote by the Inuit as represented by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN). Terms cover political development, wildlife, compensation, outpost camps, land and resource management and planning, water rights, marine areas, landfast ice zone, land title and access, taxation, government employment and contracts, resource royalties, capital transfer, the Inuit Heritage Trust, The Nunavut Trust, the Nunavut Social Development Council, archaeology, enrollment and ratification process, implementation and arbitration.


Brief account of changes in ITC (Inuit Tapirisat of Canada) policy on the Nunavut landclaims project as a result of a landclaims workshop in Rankin Inlet.


Statements of position on various aspects of Nunavut (education, devolution of powers, conduct of leaders, Quebec claims to territory) by principal members of Inuit organizations, at a meeting held January 14-17 1994.


Summary of meeting in Iqaluit, N.W.T. in January 1992, at which Inuit leaders agreed on various aspects of Nunavut, including start-up date of 1999, the plebiscite for a new boundary, and a transition and implementation commission.

Summary of progress to date on the creation of Nunavut, with a brief chronology, and outline of the agreement on wildlife, and description of the Inuit position on landclaims.


Response by Paul Sammurtok, project director of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, to federal government moves to place deadlines on landclaims negotiations, and comment on the MacDonald Commission Report.


Summary of activities by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut on land identification, the creation of a Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) and the social provisions of a Nunavut settlement.


Summary of the basic information and statistics on the Inuit territory of Nunavut, to be implemented by 1999.


Tabled document no. 1-12(3) tabled on November 17, 1992. Text of the Accord between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, the Government of Canada and the Government of the Northwest Territories on the transition process and timetable for the creation of Nunavut, as well as financing, administrative capacity of the government and training and human resources planning. Includes definition of the western boundary.


Proceedings of conference organized by Canadian Arctic Resources Committee (CARC) and Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN), on progress towards creation of the new Inuit territory.


Edited transcript of a debate on October 31, 1989 in the 11th Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories, on a motion introduced by Peter Ernerk to affirm support for creation of a Nunavut territory.

Re-signing, with amendments, of the Nunavut Wildlife Management Agreement, which includes the Nunavut Wildlife Management Board with powers of decision making.


Commentary on the results of the May 4, 1992 plebiscite on the proposed boundary between Nunavut and the rest of the Northwest Territories.


Outline of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, and Makivik, regarding Offshore Boundaries and Areas of Overlapping Use, dealing with hunting by Inuit of Nunavut and northern Quebec in Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, James Bay, and Ungava Bay.


Discussion of possible choices for the capital of Nunavut.


Editorial urging Inuit in all regions to become informed and participate in implementation of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement.


Account of the meeting of the Board of Nunavut Tungavik Incorporated and a workshop held to inform Baker Lake residents of details of funding and programs to be delivered under the Nunavut Agreement.


Account of negotiations for Inuit lands at Lake Harbour, N.W.T., during December 1990, by the Community Land Identification Negotiating Team (CLINT), the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada.


Description of the community of Coppermine, NWT on the occasion of the visit by the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, to declare Royal Assent
to the Nunavut Agreement and the Nunavut Act. (Translated from English to Inuktitut: Simona Arnatsiaq-Barnes.)


Description of the structure and functions of the Nunavut Tungavik Inc., the body created to implement the provisions of the Nunavut Final Agreement. Includes organizational chart.


Results of the ratification of the Nunavut Agreement, November 1992, including text of the ballot question.


Account of the signing of the Nunavut Political Accord on October 30, 1992, Iqaluit, Northwest Territories.


Summary of resolutions at the Nunavut Tungavik Inc. (NTI) meeting, including funding, costs of different proposed locations for a capital of Nunavut, and mode of operation.


Explanation of how the ratification vote by Inuit on the Nunavut Land Claim Final Agreement, will be organized.

Account of the functions, membership and timetable of the Ratification Committee established to ensure Inuit understand the landclaim agreement of December 1991.


Summary of the proceedings of the meeting on matters arising from the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement.


Description of the process of selection of Inuit lands in Nunavut, with definitions of terminology, by the Community Land Identification Negotiating Teams (CLINT), Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada.


Explanation of the membership and committees of the Nunavut Tunngavik Inc., the corporation created on April 1, 1993 to implement the Nunavut Final Agreement until the Government and Territory are created in 1999.


Outline of work to be done between the signing of the Agreement-in-Principle on Nunavut (April 30, 1990) and a Final Agreement and ratification.


Summary of the provisions of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement regarding wildlife and the Nunavut Wildlife Management Board in relation to traditional hunting activities.


Chart of negotiated and outstanding components to date of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut Claim.


Outline of the provisions of the Outpost Camp Agreement, for Inuit residents of the proposed territory of Nunavut.

Text of the agreement on the boundary between the Dene/Metis and Nunavut claims in the Northwest Territories (to be ratified in Iqaluit, 1987).


Announcement of establishment of a dual process to help resolve the overlap of lands claimed by three native groups (Dene, Metis, Inuit) in the Northwest Territories, with the appointment of W. C. Wonders as a fact-finder and R. W. Horner as facilitator in bringing the groups together.
Claims involved are Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement (COPE); Dene/Metis in the Mackenzie Valley; and Nunavut (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut).


Account of negotiations between Inuit, Dene and Metis of the Northwest Territories, Manitoba and Saskatchewan on the proposed boundary of Nunavut.


Discussion of the meaning and significance of land use planning in Nunavut, and details of the Nunavut Planning Commission established in 1989.


Announcement of the establishment of the Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve, and its relation to the Nunavut land claim settlement.


Recommendations on the location of the land boundary between the proposed territory of Nunavut and the balance of the Northwest Territories, further to the fact-finding review by Magnus Gunther.


Submission to the Carrothers Commission suggesting that the Yukon Territory and the Mackenzie Basin of the N.W.T should be incorporated into the western provinces.


Background information to give an understanding of what landclaims are all about, who is involved in the process of negotiating a settlement and how the interests of different groups are represented.


Summary of the position of the Federal Government of Canada on settlement of a comprehensive land claim involving municipal lands and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Announcement of visits to communities by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut's Community Liaison Workers, to discuss provisions for land title and outpost camps.


Explanation of the question to be settled in the plebiscite of May 4, 1992, on the boundary between Nunavut and the rest of the Northwest Territories, with chart of dates of implementation to 2010.


Summary of protests by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut against the voyage of the United States icebreaker "Polar Sea" through the Arctic archipelago in a challenge to Canadian sovereignty.

Summary of Inuit concerns about the Federal Government's Northern Mineral Policy for increased exploration and mining.


Discussion of documents containing policy statements on native land claims: "In All Fairness (1981): "Living Treaties: Lasting Agreements, 1985" and the "Policy Statement of the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Bill McKnight) in December 1986". The text compares some of the key elements of the 1981 and 1986 policies with the proposals for change contained in the 1985 task force report.


Proposal for a ten-month training program designed to equip ten Inuit with knowledge and skills needed to qualify for positions as Community Liaison Workers with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut until a final agreement is reached on the Nunavut claim.


Announcement by chief negotiator Tom Molloy that the parties negotiating the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) landclaim have reached agreement on provisions for conservation areas.


Outline of the scope of the Agreement on Provisions for Public Sector Inuit Employment in Nunavut negotiated by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the Federal Government of Canada, as part of the Nunavut landclaim.


Draft of the section of the Nunavut Agreement affecting outpost camps for Inuit hunters, including terms of title and occupancy.


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Draft of clauses of the Nunavut Agreement as they would relate to employment, training and pre-employment training of Inuit in government positions in the Nunavut claim area.


Outline of clauses for an Agreement-in-Principle in the Nunavut claim area, on marine (offshore) areas with comments on definition, Inuit use of the "fast ice zone" and regulation of such an area.


Terms of an Agreement-in-Principle on marine (offshore) areas in the Nunavut claim area, as proposed by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, including a Nunavut Marine Council.


Outlines provisions for water use and disposition and the Northern Inland Waters Act, with summary of role and functions of the Nunavut Water Board.


Commentary on the provisions of the Agreement-in-Principle on wildlife in Nunavut.


This book tells the story of the Inuit, their land, and their long struggle for self-government. It explores the difficulties that must be overcome before the new territory (Nunavut, the eastern part of the present Northwest Territories) can become a reality and discusses the pros and cons of a landclaim settlement.


Summary of Agreement-in-Principle on provisions for outpost camps in Nunavut.

Commentary on land ownership in Nunavut by a Community Liaison Worker with the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Speech made by the President and Chief Negotiator for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, Paul Quassa, at the signing of the Nunavut Agreement-in-Principle at Igloolik, N.W.T. on April 30, 1990, with a description and photographs of the ceremony.


Commentary on the occasion of the signing of the Nunavut Agreement.


Copy of the poster announcing the date for the vote on ratification of the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement (November 3-5, 1992).


Summary of Article 4 of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut Agreement-in-Principle (1990) dealing with timetable and funding for Nunavut.


Summary, with tables, of Inuit lands retained by thirteen Nunavut communities under the Agreement-in-Principle of 1990.


Explanation of how Inuit-owned land will be defined and identified for each community in Nunavut, by Community Land Identification Negotiating Teams (CLINT) who will negotiate both the quantum and the boundaries, with a guarantee of at least 75% of the areas first identified as "Areas of Interest". Includes listing of communities of each of the six regions, and names of coordinators.


Explanation of the re-organization of Nunasi, the business development organization for all Inuit in the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut claims area.

Report commissioned by the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs to focus on the timing, activities, and costs required to effect the transition from the status quo to the full operation of Nunavut as a political and legal entity within Canada.


Summary of the progress of talks on the boundary overlap areas of the Nunavut and Dene/Metis claims in the Northwest Territories, including the Iqaluit Agreement of 1987, subsequent actions and federal policy on the issue.


Summary of the methodology and goals of the "Inuit Land Use and Occupancy Project" and the "Nunavut Atlas" in relation to the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) Land Claim on behalf of the Inuit of the eastern Arctic.


This report briefly summarizes the published reports on Inuit land in Nunavut focusing on the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories, in areas also claimed by Dene and Metis groups from Manitoba and Saskatchewan as traditional areas for hunting. The mapped information for these areas is re-evaluated.


This survey of land use by Inuit hunters and trappers in a boundary overlap area of the Northwest Territories (claimed by both Inuit and Dene as part of landclaim settlements) focuses on data from Coppermine area residents.


Presents archaeological and present data on sea ice use. Includes brief analyses of hunting ranges over sea ice by Arviat (Keewatin, N.W.T.) and Grise Fiord (Ellesmere Island, N.W.T.) communities, Inuit sea ice terminology, and sovereignty and landclaims implications.

Report by the coordinator of the Land Identification Project on mapping activities intended to assist Inuit with identification of lands to be retained after settlement of landclaims negotiations for Nunavut.


Summary of work to date on the Land Identification Project for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and discussion of principles and procedures for work with the Inuit communities in selecting land.


This atlas illustrates and describes the geographical extent of Inuit land use in the Nunavut Agreement area (eastern Northwest Territories) in terms of intensity of use (high, medium, low) and of type of wildlife (caribou calving grounds, waterfowl nesting ranges and migration routes of animals harvested), based on data collected from hunters and elders in the communities.


Budget and workplan for the Coordinator and staff of the Land Identification Project (for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut), which will identify Inuit lands used by each community in the claim area.


Documents past and present land use by Inuit and their predecessors (Thule, Dorset, and pre-Dorset cultures) as far south as Churchill, Manitoba. Intention is to support Inuit landclaim (Nunavut).


An "Inuit Territory" could play a role in Canada's growing interest in the international arctic. It might underscore "effective occupation", the surest grounds in international law for a claim of sovereignty.

Argues that provincial status will not be a feasible solution for future political development in the north. Calls for the establishment of Nunavut and full self-government for the remaining territories with special constitutional protections for the cultural security of the aboriginal peoples.

Saali Peter Writes to John Munro and John Munro Writes Back. (1984, April). *Nunavut Newsletter,* 3(2), 4-5.

Correspondence between an Inuit of Iqaluit and the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, on the progress of the Nunavut Land Claim.


Account of the signing of the Final Nunavut Agreement in Iqaluit, Northwest Territories on May 25, 1993. Includes map of Inuit owned lands.


Discussion of the position of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut on extinguishment of aboriginal title as part of the landclaim agreement in negotiation with the Government of Canada.


Announcement of the formation of the Lancaster Sound Land Use Planning Commission, in accordance with the agreement-in-principle on land use planning for Nunavut signed in July, 1984.


Open letter to the people of the Northwest Territories from the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, explaining the purpose of the Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA).


Explanation of how Inuit are to enroll as beneficiaries under the Nunavut Final Agreement, and the role of the Nunavut Appeals Committee.

Discussion of the Federal government support for division of the Northwest Territories (announced November 1982) and the conditions necessary for implementation: support by residents, resolution of land claims, consensus on boundaries, and re-distribution of powers between three levels of government.


Report to his constituents in the eastern Arctic, by the Member of Parliament for Nunatsiaq, on recent progress on land claims and a boundary for division of the Northwest Territories into Nunavut and Denendeh, including a map of the overlap area.


Summary text (not authoritative) of the Agreement between the Inuit of the Nunavut Settlement Area (eastern part of the Northwest Territories) and the Government of Canada, prepared for a ratification vote by the Inuit as represented by the Tungavik Federation on Nunavut (TFN). Includes legal description of boundaries, and map (for information only). Terms cover political development, wildlife, compensation, outpost camps, land and resource management and planning, water rights, marine areas, landfast ice zone, land title and access, contracts, resource royalties, capital transfer, the Inuit Heritage Trust, the Nunavut Trust, the Nunavut Social Development Council, archaeology, enrollment and ratification process, implementation and arbitration.


Summary of Inuit concerns about the Nunavut land claim process.


The role of communities in a comprehensive development strategy in the eastern Arctic is examined from a broad perspective, including the emerging processes and implications of the Nunavut proposal and the Inuit land claim. Evidence from other existing land claim settlements is presented to provide pragmatic consideration of the potential for change.

Report from task force initiated by Inuit and territorial government leaders to prepare Inuit for management responsibilities in the Baffin, Keewatin, and Kitikmeot regions of the Northwest Territories (area called Nunavut). Provides a long-range training strategy linked to the unique political and economic opportunities of the far North.


Commentary on the report of the Federal Government Task Force which reviewed "In All Fairness" and wrote the report "Living Treaties, Lasting Agreements", which explains what the framework, substance and process of any new landclaims agreement should be.

4-332 TFN and Dene/Metis Agree on a Boundary. (1986, June). Nunavut, 5(6), 3.

Announcement, with map, of preliminary agreement between the Inuit and Dene of the Northwest Territories, on a land boundary and overlap zones for Nunavut and the western territory.


Explanation of how Inuit-owned land will be defined and identified for each community in Nunavut, by Community Land Identification Negotiating Teams (CLINT's) who will negotiate both the quantum and the boundaries, with a guarantee of at least 75% of the areas first identified as "Areas of Interest". Includes listing of communities of each of the six regions, and names of coordinators.


Discussion of the position of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut on impact assessment, both economic and social, for major development projects proposed in the North.


Report on work in progress on the role of the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) and the offshore component of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) claim.


Report of progress to date on 26 initialed sub-agreements and a number of discussion papers, including the land quantum, taxation, and land and water management boards.

Notice of negotiations in Coppermine in August 1986 and a workshop in Ottawa to study the various environmental regulatory authorities under which governments operate, including the proposed Nunavut Impact and Assessment Review Board.


Summary of the contents of the Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreements (IIBA) initialed in Ottawa January 17, 1986.


Report on progress on sub-agreements and discussion papers for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut claim, including land quantum negotiations for the regions.


Report of progress on the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut claim, including agreement on settlement area boundary provisions as they apply to the East Baffin Coast (i.e. concerning land fast ice) and a sub-agreement on designated Inuit organizations.


Report of settlement of the question of who is eligible to enroll, and how they will enroll, as beneficiaries of Nunavut.


4-344  **TFN Profile.** (Revised) (1985). Ottawa, Ontario: Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.

Outline of the aims, organization, functions and membership of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


List of the recommendations made by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut for changes to federal government policy on landclaims, (including alternatives to extinguishment of title) in both content and implementation.


Statement by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut of its intention to negotiate for inclusion of the offshore areas of Nunavut in any landclaim settlement.

4-347  **TFN Takes Stand Against Sale.** (1984, November). *Nunavut*, 3(9), 2.

Concerns over possible sale of municipal lands before the land identification process has been completed in Nunavut.


Summary of the progress of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut claim, list of documents initialed to date, and schedule of negotiations.

4-349  **TFN Votes Against $7.5 Million Loan.** (1983, July). *Nunavut Newsletter*, 5-7.

Decision by Tungavik Federation of Nunavut to refuse the guarantee of a bank loan to the Nunasi Development Corporation, in order to avoid using landclaims compensation money before a settlement is reached. Includes text of Board resolution.


Account of Tungavik Federation of Nunavut position on the new Federal Government policy on landclaims as it relates to Nunavut, the offshore, wildlife harvesting and other issues.


Account of tour of the Kitikmeot (Central Arctic) region by the negotiators for TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut) to hold public meetings in Cambridge Bay, Pelly Bay, Gjoa Haven, Spence Bay, Coppermine and Holman Island, to explain the Nunavut landclaims proposals and process, including compensation, eligibility, extinguishment, land ownership and management, and the offshore.

Brief to the Commission outlining the circumstances and choices confronting Inuit living in Nunavut by reviewing the specific initiatives already underway to realize the goals and aspirations of Inuit, by discussing in detail the barriers and limitations of existing employment and training programs and policies affecting Inuit, and by identifying proposed alternatives.


Reply to the "Irwin Report" (Lords of the Arctic, Wards of the State, by Colin Irwin) on the future of Inuit society and the prospects for Nunavut, affirming the agenda for division of the Northwest Territories, continuity of cultural tradition, and a hunter income support program.


Outlines the aims of the Nunavut Land Claims Project and the scope of the Inuit claim and involvement in the management of natural resources.


The TFN proposes to conduct a ten-month (42 week) training program designed to equip ten Inuit with the knowledge and skills needed to qualify for positions as Community Liaison Workers with the TFN-positions which will exist until such time as a final agreement is reached.


List of members and staff of TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut).

4-357 Tungavik Federation of Nunavut. (1984, August 14). Northern Decisions, 2(8), 53.

Announcement of agreement on provisions for land use planning in Nunavut, between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, and Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.


Announcement of agreement to establish the Nunavut Water Board.

Announcement of the initialing of an Agreement-in-Principle on wildlife provisions for Nunavut (guarantee of harvesting rights and creation of a Wildlife Management Board), by the federal government and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Announcement of the tabling of a position paper "Marine Area Provisions" of an Agreement-in-Principle, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, proposing application of land and resource positions already negotiated to marine areas, and the creation of a Nunavut marine council.


Notice of Inuit ratification, through the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN), of the May 1980 landclaims and overlapping boundary agreement.


Announcement of start of negotiations between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government of Canada, on 25 June, 1987, at Pangnirtung, Northwest Territories, concerning the offshore.


Announcement of approval by the Federal Cabinet of a mandate for negotiations of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut comprehensive land claim, including Inuit rights in the offshore and participation in decision making on environmental matters.


Announcement of the signing of a memorandum of understanding between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Government of the Northwest Territories, to cooperate in establishing a Northern Energy Accord.


Announcement of the first negotiating session (May 3-4, 1988) between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the Makivik Corporation on a boundary and joint management overlap agreement for the Hudson Bay/Hudson Strait offshore area.

Initiating on June 6, 1988 of a paper concerning title to Inuit lands, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the federal government, describing forms of title and rights to carving stone and other materials.

4-367 Tungavik Federation of Nunavut. (1988, June 30). *Northern Decisions*, 6(6), 49

Initiating on June 19, 1988 of the Agreement-in-Principle between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government on wildlife compensation.


Initiating on July 11, 1988 by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government of an Agreement-in-Principle on the ratification provisions of an overall Agreement-in-Principle.


Initiating on August 29, 1988, of an Agreement-in-Principle on implementation provisions for an overall Agreement-in-Principle between negotiators for the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government.


Talks to begin in November 1988 between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal Government to determine the total amount of Inuit land under the Nunavut landclaim settlement.


Signing on December 13, 1988, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government, of an Agreement-in-Principle on development impact and screening provisions of an overall agreement, including establishment of the Nunavut Impact Review Board.


Signing, on February 13, 1989, of an Agreement-in-Principle on a land quantum for the Sanikiluaq region, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government.

Initialing, on February 17, 1989, of the landclaim document "Social Provisions of an Agreement-in-Principle" by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government. Announcement of negotiations on economic provisions and wildlife compensation as they pertain to the offshore, to be held March 8-15, 1989.


Tabling on April 11, 1989, by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) of an economic package consisting of resource revenue sharing, subsurface quantum, and capital transfer (cash compensation).


Tentative Land Claim Agreement-in-Principle, for the settlement of the Inuit landclaim in the eastern Arctic signed by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN) and the federal government.


Tabled document no. 35-86(1) tabled on March 4, 1986. This open letter to the people of the Northwest Territories, from the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, attempts to clarify the Federation's position on landclaims negotiations and on the Inuit Impact and Benefits Agreement.


Report of the initialing of a sub-agreement on "Eligibility and Enrollment" to establish a beneficiary list and a Nunavut Appeal Board. Also discusses the development of a discussion paper to form the basis of a sub-agreement on the Nunavut Impact Review Board, and the tabling of a discussion paper on the Land Identification Process.


Brief background and chronology of the landclaim by the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut representing Inuit residents of the Northwest Territories.

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This article provides background information about the Nunasi Corporation, the business arm of the Inuit of Nunavut, and describes the "Nunasi Careers Program" that it proposed to Canada Employment and Immigration to meet their target number of Inuit managers.


Editorial explaining the need for business experience for Inuit, in preparation for managing and investing moneys resulting from land claims settlements for Nunavut.


Draft text of a consultant's opinion on the evidence of Indian (Denesutine) and Inuit use of areas in the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories, which was claimed by Inuit as part of Nunavut and disputed by the Indian bands of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.


Proposes a new approach to aboriginal hunting, fishing and trapping rights, exposing the inadequacies of traditional political and legal perspectives on renewable resource rights. Suggests that by using a concept familiar in Anglo-Canadian property law, that of profit-a-prendre, these inadequacies can be overcome, providing more security to aboriginal people and more clarity in judicial decision-making.


In January 1985, the Constitutional Alliance of the Northwest Territories reached a tentative agreement on a boundary for division of the Territories into two separate northern territories. (The Alliance comprises the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF) and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF)

Discussion of whether the Federal Government agreement of November, 1982 on division of the Northwest Territories would affect the mandate of the Chief Negotiator on the Nunavut landclaim.


Announcement of the signing of an agreement between the Tungavik Federation on Nunavut and the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on the western boundary of Nunavut.


Summary of the sub-agreements on water provisions establishing the Nunavut Water Board.


Draft provisions of Part 8, Water Use and Disposition, of the Nunavut Agreement, including creation of Nunavut Water Board.


Announcement of agreement between the Federal Government of Canada and Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, on "Provisions for Inuit Water Rights".


This paper examines and evaluates the general approach taken to economic aspects of the Nunavut claim, including relevancy, completeness, and complementarity to areas already negotiated.


Discussion of ways in which a Nunavut landclaim settlement could give greater economic security to hunters in the face of rising costs.


A review of the development of the concept of Nunavut, with a summary of arguments for and against its creation.

Explanation of the structure, role and powers of the Nunavut Trust which holds moneys for development of the new territory.


A report on the research of the design of basic administrative structures for the political division of the N.W.T., providing a tentative blueprint for the Nunavut bureaucracy in the form of a complete set of organizational charts for the government department that will be required.


Chart of membership of the Board of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


4-397 Who Will Be a Member of NIRB? (1989, December). Nunavut, 8(1), 2-10.


Explanation of the proposed criteria and procedures for eligibility and enrollment in Nunavut.


Summary of progress to date on landclaims negotiations for Nunavut.

Discussion of the re-initialing of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut Wildlife Agreement, which covers creation of a Nunavut Wildlife Management Board, Inuit harvesting rights, and Inuit economic opportunities.


Review and discussion of the areas in the Northwest Territories claimed by both Inuit and Dene/Metis groups as part of Denendeh and Nunavut respectively.

SECTION 5: COMPARATIVE STUDIES - CANADIAN


Outline of the procedure and policy for considering comprehensive and specific landclaims in Canada by Indian, Dene, Metis and Inuit groups.


Articles dealing with aboriginal landclaims, resource management, and the James Bay project in northern Canada.


Definition and brief history of the concept of self-government for Indian, Inuit and Metis peoples in Canada, with summary of relevant legislation.


Provides a definition of the issue of aboriginal (Indian) self-government in Canada, with background and history leading to implementation of the Indian Act, Sechelt Act and agreements on landclaims including discussions on the national constitution. Continues Indian self-government.


Discusses Dene Nation struggle for aboriginal rights in the Mackenzie Valley, N.W.T. and sets forth an agreement-in-principle which specifies the
principles which the Dene consider to be an essential basis for further negotiations between Dene and Government of Canada.


Reviews the economic impact of the Alaskan Settlement, the Inuvialuit Settlement, the James Bay Cree and the Northern Quebec Inuit Settlements. The authors then provide some estimates of the potential impacts of the N.W.T. settlements based upon different ways the beneficiaries might choose to use and distribute their resources.


An analysis of how, and in accordance with what criteria, the courts of the British Empire, particularly those of Australia and Canada, have approached the analysis and definition of aboriginal rights.


Addresses the question of how the ethnonational rights of the Dene, Metis, Inuit, Inuvialut and non-aboriginal populations will be addressed in the context of the division of the N.W.T into two new territories. A method for differentiating the ideological orientations of the Nunavut and Denendeh proposals in the area of the protection of ethnonational rights is reviewed. The authors then discuss how each of these proposals would address specific powers, how the proposals have been received and some likely possibilities for future developments.


An examination of a variety of leasing arrangements between resource development companies and aboriginal groups to demonstrate the options available to native peoples attempting to gain control over resource development on their lands. Among others, examines in detail the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement.


Originally published in 1977 as Report of Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry incorporating new introduction by Berger. A two volume report dealing with the broad social, economic, and environmental impacts that a gas pipeline and an energy corridor would have in the Mackenzie Valley and the western arctic.

Report of Berger's review of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971. Besides analyzing ANCSA, Berger also addresses other questions such as land, subsistence, and the future of the villages which were raised by Alaskan natives during his travels around Alaska.


Discussion concerning the rights of Indians to hunt at anytime on reserve lands, in the context of native rights to traditional homelands.


Focuses on the emergence, behavior and impact of four N.W.T. native interest groups: Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T.; Metis Association of the N.W.T.; Inuit Tapirisat of Canada; and Committee For Original Peoples' Entitlement.


Text of the agreement-in-principle. Includes sections on financial, renewable resources, land and resources, administration of lands and resources, relationship with other claimants.


Lists the agreement and sub-agreements in relation to land, renewable resources, financial obligations, Yukon Indian self-government, and others.


Proposals put forward to the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories and to the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories by Keith Penner, M.P.

Contains information sheets about Federal Native Claims Policy in Canada. Topics include: summary of 1973 policy statement, description of claims process, role and responsibilities of Office of Native Claims, history of mechanisms for dealing with native claims, and funding for native claims. Also provides chronological summaries of claims in Labrador, Nova Scotia, Quebec, B.C., Mackenzie Valley, and Yukon as well as claims of the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement.


For some years past, the Government of Canada has been engaged in attempting to resolve what have come to be known as Comprehensive Native Land Claims, through a negotiation process. There has been moderate success but much more remains to be done. The purpose of this book is to set out for the consideration of all Canadians what the government proposes as the way forward.


Briefly describes the report of the House of Commons Special Committee on Indian Self-Government in Canada. Includes membership, mandate, process, and recommendations. (Known as the "Penner Committee").


Discusses aboriginal rights and the Canadian Constitution. Includes a copy of the 1983 Constitutional Accord on Aboriginal Rights.


Outlines Canadian government policy on native claims, and enunciates guidelines regarding the basis for specific claims, operation of the claims process and assessment of claims and compensation.
Lists native claims in Canada by province, indicating band, substance of claim, status of claim and last action taken.


A general guide to the final agreement on settlement of the Western Arctic Claim.

Final settlement between COPE (the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement), and the Government of Canada. Land settlement includes the north slope of Yukon Territory.

Briefly summarizes the following aspects of the Yukon Indian Claim Agreement-in-Principle: financial compensation, lands, government program, land use planning and environmental assessment, hunting, fishing and trapping rights, and finality.

Annual report on progress made in implementation of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Native Claims Settlement Act, the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (JBNQA) and the Northeastern Quebec Agreement (NEQA) and the changes made in Cree, Inuit and Naskapi communities as a result.


Outline of the purposes and work of the Indian Claims Commission, including terms of reference, membership and details of application for a consideration or review of a claim or for mediation.


Text of Bill C-49 or Western Arctic (Inuvialuit) Claims Settlement Act. Relates to agreement between Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement and Government of Canada regarding land in N.W.T. and Yukon claimed by Inuvialuit.


Second report to the House respecting the status, development and responsibilities of band governments on Indian reserves, as well as the financial relationships between the Government of Canada and Indian bands. (Known as the "Penner Committee").


Tabled document no. 80-88(1) tabled on March 1, 1988. This report summarizes the views expressed by residents of the Yukon and Northwest Territories on the proposed status of the region under the new constitutional settlement in Canada.

Presents the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee's submission to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development concerning the settlement of land claims on the federal territories north of the 60th parallel.


A collection of papers representing the views of native, business, labor, municipal, and academic leaders in British Columbia on the need for and possible shape of just land claims settlements in that province.


Transcript of speech by Jean Chretien in which he explains the federal government's Indian Policy Statement and enunciates principal elements of Indian Policy proposals. Based on "White Paper".


Series of working papers providing background information for Inuvialuit Nunangat (settlement of Inuvialuit land claims in the western Arctic).

Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement (1977). "Inuvialuit Nunangat": the Proposal for an Agreement in Principle to Achieve the Settlement of Inuvialuit Land Rights in the Western Arctic Region of the Northwest and Yukon Territories Between the Government of Canada and the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement. s.l.: Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement.

COPE proposal for a settlement of land claims in the western Canadian Arctic encompassing the Mackenzie Delta, Banks Island, and parts of the High Arctic.


Text of the Agreement-in-Principle between the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement (COPE) and the Government of Canada represented by the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, on land rights in the Inuvialuit (Western Arctic/ Mackenzie Delta) region of the Northwest
Territories, including land selection, wildlife status, financial compensation, economic measures, and form of government.


Booklet which sets out the elements of the revised federal comprehensive landclaims policy as presented in the House of Commons on December 18, 1986. Organized in six main sections: objectives; scope of negotiations; self-government; involvement of provincial and territorial governments; protection of aboriginal and non-aboriginal interests; and procedures. (Known as the Blue Book.)


Text of an agreement recommended for ratification by the negotiators for the Council for Yukon Indians, Government of Canada and Government of the Yukon to settle landclaims by Yukon First Nations.


Summary, with map, of the Inuvialuit Final Agreement settled by the Committee For Original People's Entitlement (COPE) in the western Arctic.


Joint position paper which sets out areas relating to the arctic wildlife component of the landclaim of the Committee For Original Peoples' Entitlement where agreement has been reached between COPE's representatives and Canadian government officials.


Joint position paper regarding COPE'S landclaims in the western Canadian Arctic.


Summary of the comprehensive claims process in the Yukon and brief history of the Agreement-in-Principle, the Yukon Native Brotherhood (YNB), Yukon Association for Non-Status Indians (YANSI) and the Council for Yukon Indians (CYI).

A settlement of Alaska native claims in 1971 gave impetus to a similar movement in Canada. The official process is described for comprehensive claims, involving first a stage of classification then a stage of actual negotiation. Comprehensive claims that have been filed so far are examined, including those of the Council for Yukon Indians, Inuit Tapirisat of Canada and the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement.


Paper presented to the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association which reviews consensus politics in two northern contexts in the N.W.T: that of traditional Dene practice and that of the Legislative Assembly of the N.W.T.


Argues that a government only works well if it reflects the values and assumptions of the society which it rules and questions whether the liberal-democratic government found in the provinces is the best model on which to base a new government system for the western Northwest Territories.


Note which focuses on the western portion of the Northwest Territories. Argues that the social bias for consensus politics is absent and that present practice in the Legislative Assembly of the N.W.T. owes more to non-partisanship than to consensus. Argues that, whatever the format of the Assembly, consociationalism, including significant devolution of power to local governments, represents the most promising direction to explore because it reflects NWT's social structure and addresses the fundamental concerns of the cultural communities.


Examines how devolution of jurisdiction from government of Canada to territorial governments is affecting linked processes of constitutional and political development in northern Canada.

Outline of the comprehensive land claim filed by the Dene and Metis peoples of the western part of the Northwest Territories (Mackenzie Valley) with the Federal Government of Canada.


Statement by the Dene (Indians) of the Northwest Territories on their right to self-determination and recognition as a nation, rather than as a group within the "Fourth World".


Details of the organization, finances, and activities of the Dene Nation (Indian residents of Denende, the western Northwest Territories), including chiefs of bands, land claims, chronology, brief histories, and agendas and resolutions of the annual National Assembly.


The territorial government established the Commission for Constitutional Development in the summer of 1991 to "develop a comprehensive constitutional proposal for those regions of the Northwest Territories remaining after the creation of Nunavut for consideration by way of plebiscite". The Commission released its phase one report, "Working Toward a Common Future" in April 1992. In this article, the author outlines the commission's report and speculates as to its likely impact.


Review of the "blue book" on government policy on land claims, released in 1986, with discussion of implications for Indians and Inuit and of the procedures proposed for implementation.


Comment on the question of whether offshore rights should be included in a land claims settlement in Nunavut.


Recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada, the Constitution Act 1982, and the establishment of the Office of Native Claims, would seem to have assured the rapid settlement of outstanding issues regarding aboriginal rights and native title to lands. More recently, the seeming abandonment by
government of political and negotiated resolution of these issues has left litigation as the remaining recourse for native groups to protect their interests. The courts, however, have become increasingly demanding in terms of what must be proven in order to make a successful case at law. This paper predicted that the costs and technical difficulties of providing such proofs will limit the number of rights cases before the courts, and the chances of success for those that are mounted.


This paper is intended to provide a historical perspective of the evolution of public government in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and describes the relationships between Aboriginal organizations and the federal and territorial governments as these have developed over the last century in Canada, including Nunavut and other regional and local government models.


Summary of background, purpose and objectives, and scope of negotiations of the new federal claims policy, including extinguishment.


Briefly outlines some of the issues and concerns which must be dealt with in the New Western Territory now that a Nunavut Agreement has been reached.


Discussion of the content of the "Coolican Report" to study comprehensive claims as a basis for a new federal government policy, and of response to it by the Government of the Northwest Territories.


Response of the First (Indian) Nations to the proposed Act Relating to Self-Government for Indian Nations (Bill C-52), which followed the government response to the Penner Committee Report on Self-Government.


Focuses on the areas of the Northwest Territories involved in both of these treaties and on the northern Saskatchewan and Alberta posts of Fond du Lac and Fort Chipewyan in Treaty 8 country.

Examines the legal basis of comprehensive native land claims and the dual objectives of preservation and integration sought by native groups through settlements of these claims.


Proposed regional government in which the Inuvialuit will be the majority (Western Arctic Regional Municipality, or W.A.R.M.).


Text of the land claim agreement signed between Canada and the Gwich’in Nation at Fort McPherson, Northwest Territories on April 22, 1992.


A study of aboriginal self-government (for Indian, Inuit, and Metis groups) in Canada and discussion as to why constitutional reform has not been achieved in this area since the Constitution Act (1982) up to the Meech Lake Accord in 1989.


This study examines the Western Arctic Land Claim (Inuvialuit Final Agreement) of 1984 in order to determine whether aboriginal rights are extinguished and whether the Inuvialuit believe that they have been. It considers the possibility of political action or litigation to resolve the ambiguity of the term, and reconcile it with the 1982 Canadian constitution which entrenches aboriginal rights.

Outlines the mandate for and jurisdiction of education for Indians and Inuit in Canada, including costs and devolution of powers to local administrations.

5-69 Inuvialuit. Inuvik, N.W.T.: Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement.

News magazine (published 1975-1985) for natives of Mackenzie Delta area, particularly concerning landclaims.


Rules which outline administrative processes that guide use of Inuvialuit lands in the western Canadian arctic.


Presents the land rights settlement between the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement and the Government of Canada. Areas of agreement include citizens' rights and programs, selection of Inuvialuit lands, land management, wildlife protection, financial compensation.


Submission by the Inuvialuit (Inuit) Regional Corporation to the Government of the Northwest Territories on the subject of devolution of political powers to local bodies.


This book is intended for use as a reference document and workshop tool in discussions and negotiations leading to the development of a constitution for a new Western Territory. Areas of interest of each level of N.W.T. government, jurisdiction, authority and potential for devolution, are covered.

Provides a chronological record of events relevant to the Western Constitutional Forum from October, 1982 to June, 1987.

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**The James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement.** (1976). Quebec City, Que.: Editeur Officiel du Quebec.

Agreement between: the Government of Quebec, the Societe d'energie de la Baie James, the Societe de developement de la Baie James, the Commission hydroelectrique de Quebec (Hydro- Quebec) and the Grand Council of the Crees (of Quebec), the Northern Quebec Inuit Association and the Government of Canada.

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Discussion of the experiences of Inuit, Dene, and Metis groups in the Northwest Territories and Quebec, in negotiating with the Federal Government in settlement of landclaims.

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Tabled document no. 5-12(1) tabled on December 10, 1991. Statement by Stephen Kakfwi, Minister of Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs, Northwest Territories, on preparations for devolution of various powers of self-government to communities.

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Speech by Stephen Kakfwi, Minister for Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional Development. Describes the preparatory steps undertaken by the government of the Northwest Territories for the implementation of land claims and the transfer of power over resource development as intended in the Northern Accord to northerners.

This speech by the Minister of Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional Development, Northwest Territories, outlines the policy of the territorial government on the devolution of responsibility to the communities from the central government, including the recognition of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut.


Includes: Address to the Standing Committee on Indian Affairs by the Western Constitutional Forum; several ways to interface aboriginal self-government with public government in the western N.W.T.; the relevance of consociation to the western N.W.T.; Inuvialuit self-government in a western territory; municipal government and land within municipal boundaries; language rights for a western territory; official status for languages in Canada; and development of issues.

Keeping, J. M. (1989). *The Inuvialuit Final Agreement*. Calgary, Alta.: Canadian Institute of Resources Law. Faculty of Law, the University of Calgary.

Describes terms of agreement in which the Inuvialuit gave up their aboriginal claim to vast areas in the Canadian north in exchange for financial compensation and a variety of other rights. Examines the legal and economic implications for the oil and gas industry in the Inuvialuit settlement region.


The Report of the Task Force to Review Comprehensive Claims Policy, released in March 1986, recommends fundamental changes to current federal policy. These briefing notes outline the key elements that aboriginal peoples feel must be addressed in the new policy.


Brief account of the landclaim process initiated by the Labrador Inuit Association for the coastline and part of the interior of northern Labrador.

Land Identification Project. (s.d.). s.n.: s.l.

Draft of workbook for use at workshops at which Dene communities of the Mackenzie Valley Northwest Territories, will identify and select lands necessary to each community, as part of a landclaim settlement.

Provides overview of land claims, of policy of Canadian government towards those claims in the Northwest Territories, current status, and resource management institutions that will be created as direct result of settlement.


Provides historical appreciation of major themes of Indian treaty activity in B.C. Chapter 1 discusses Vancouver Island treaties. Chapter 2 examines Treaty No. 8 portion of B.C.


This account of the negotiation, terms and signing of Treaty 8, which covered Indians in northern Alberta, Northeastern British Columbia, and part of the Northwest Territories, includes the historical background terms and conditions, implications, the text of the treaty, maps, a list of original bands and reserves, and a bibliography.


Based on a five-day workshop held in Edzo, N.W.T. in January, 1984. Dene representatives together with staff of the Western Constitutional Forum worked at describing traditional Dene self-government and ways in which it could be adapted to form a new government of the N.W.T.


Reviews existing financial arrangements facing aboriginal institutions, as well as current practice in financing Canadian governments - federal, provincial, regional and local. Develops criteria with which to analyze options for financing aboriginal self-government. Concludes that block funding is the key, and that constitutional change is required.


Suggests a ranking of main issues to be considered to ensure aboriginal participation in the constitutional development of the N.W.T.

Provides background information on non-renewable resource wealth in the Northwest Territories and the related revenues and employment they may generate in order to assist the Alliance of Western and Nunavut Constitutional Forums in assessing how these resources and potential revenue will be distributed by division.


Documentation of the lengthy dispute over a title claim to an area of approximately 4,600 sq. miles in the Nass River Valley by the Nishga tribe of British Columbia. Includes an examination of the concept of what constitutes such title both in historical and legal terms.


Describes the Dene people and their landclaims. Includes the agreement-in-principle.


Discussion of possible effects of the referendum on the political future of Quebec to be held in the spring of 1980, on negotiations for Nunavut.

5-96 McKnight, B. (1986). Speaking Notes For the Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on Comprehensive Claims Policy: December 18, 1986. Ottawa, Ont.: Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

Text of speech to the House of Commons describing the major elements in a new federal government policy on comprehensive claims "Living Treaties, Lasting Agreements" (Coolican Report).


An examination of the nature and extent of the obligation of the Canadian government to settle the aboriginal landclaims in Rupert's Land and the North-Western Territory from the orders transferring the land in 1870.

Draft of understanding between the territorial government and five native organizations in the Northwest Territories on the manner and sequence of devolution of powers, with the definition of a Nunavut/Denendeh boundary being a priority.


The article offers background to the Coolican report, and an over-all summary of the direction of the report.


Summary and critique of "In All Fairness", the Federal Government position on native landclaims, including a discussion of the consequences of flexible response, suggestions for improvement in the negotiating process, and changes in federal expectations for native peoples.


History of the social, economic, and institutional relationship between native Indians and whites in Canada, including cultural assimilation and Indian-White political dealings.


Companion volume to earlier work: "Skyscrapers Hide the Heavens". Relevant articles include civil Indian policy, treaties and reserves, the Northwest Rebellion, the emergence of native political organization, differing attitudes towards the environment, and the struggle for aboriginal rights and contemporary landclaims disputes.


Discussion of the "colonial" attitude of central government in Canada towards the north and of all levels of government towards aboriginal peoples, and of the southern belief that inclusion of the north will create and complete Canadian unity.

Includes chapters on the Yukon, Mackenzie, Nunavut, northern Quebec and Labrador land claims.


Judgment regarding caveat filed on 400,000 square miles of N.W.T. based on aboriginal rights.


Reasons for Judgment in the application to restrain development on Dene lands in the Mackenzie Valley.


This preliminary document is intended to provide the basis for a position paper on Metis self-government in Canada. It includes definitions, constitutional implications, legal aspects and comparisons with Australia and Greenland.


Revised edition of 1985 publication, including excerpts of selected materials and original text relating to critical issues in the field of native peoples and the law, including Indian, Inuit and Metis. Focuses primarily on Canadian law and aboriginal and treaty rights, and includes international law and taxation.


Paper explores the different means to implement the decision to recognize lands for the exclusive use of native people in Canada, including mechanisms for land acquisition and regimes for holding land title.

This paper describes specific claims policy, comprehensive claims policy, and the issues of claims policy such as distinguishing between specific and comprehensive claims, conflicts of interest, extinguishment of aboriginal title, aboriginal title "superseded by law" and exclusion of self-government agreements from land claims agreements.


This paper summarizes the issues, proceedings and findings of a significant court case brought by Gitskan and Wet'suwet'en chiefs in British Columbia against the Crown, to determine whether native peoples have sovereignty over the land, as opposed to the government view of aboriginal rights as a right to use and occupy Crown land for subsistence and cultural purposes.


Response of the Canadian federal government to the Special Committee report supporting the concept of self-government (Penner Committee) for native peoples.


Summary of the land claim made by the Nisga’a Indian Band of the Nass Valley in British Columbia.


Statement of the position of the Nishga Tribal Council, British Columbia, on land rights and ownership, and brief history of negotiations with government, including the Calder Case.

5-115 Nishga Tribal Council (1980). Submissions of the Nishga Tribal Council to the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons on the Constitution of Canada. s.l.: s.n.

Statement on behalf of the 4,000 Nishga Indians of Northwestern B.C. regarding the patriation of the British North America Act.
5-116 **Northeastern Quebec Agreement** (1978). Montreal, Que.: Naskapi Development Corp.

Agreement entered into in 1978 between members of the Naskapi Band of Schefferville, government of Quebec and Canada, James Bay Energy Corporation, James Bay Development Corporation, Hydro-Quebec, Grand Council of the Cree's, and Northern Quebec Inuit Association. Provides details of Naskapi surrender of claims and rights to land in Quebec in return for certain rights and privileges.


Outline of the position of the Government of the Northwest Territories on the scope and form of negotiations on comprehensive landclaims for Dene, Metis, and Inuit with an emphasis on an open and flexible approach to preserving aboriginal rights.


This paper considers in detail ten major issues (senate, residency, founding principles, councils and assemblies, guaranteed representation, finance, resources, land ownership, constitutional amendments, form of government, and division of powers) to be discussed at a conference on the proposed Deneneh territory (western Northwest Territories).


Document tabled in N.W.T Legislature Oct. 21, 1986. Background information to give an understanding of what landclaims are all about, who is involved in the process of negotiating a settlement and how the interests of all people are being looked after.


Tabled document no. 59-86(1) tabled on June 10, 1986. This report focuses on key issues that, from the N.W.T. government perspective, must be addressed fully in any new comprehensive claims policy that may be developed.

Public discussion paper on political and constitutional development in the western Northwest Territories (Denendeh) outlining possible forms and directions of government and constitution in the area of the Territories not in Nunavut. Includes outline of existing division of powers, summary history of constitutional change in the North and glossary of terms.


Tabled document no. 21-12(2) tabled on March 9, 1992. Report of hearings held in communities of the western Northwest Territories by the Commission for Constitutional Development, concerning the creation of the New Western Territory (Denendeh or Nahendeh) after the formation of Nunavut. Includes commentary on a new constitution, aboriginal and treaty rights, schedule of hearings and terms of reference.


This study originated with the Committee of Political Leaders of the western Northwest Territories who established the Commission for Constitutional Development, which held public hearings on government of the proposed New Western Territory. The report includes proposals for name, geographic area, First people's rights, orders of government, possible districts, institutions and a draft constitution.


Tabled document no. 115-91(1) tabled on July 3, 1991. Terms of reference for the Northwest Territories Commission for Constitutional Development, which aims to develop a comprehensive constitutional proposal for the regions of the Territories remaining after the creation of Nunavut.


Statement of the views of the Executive Council of the Government of the Northwest Territories on current constitutional issues to be settled before 1997: land claims, division (Nunavut and a new region), Northern Accord, devolution of land and water regulation, constitutional development, self-government, national issues, and provincial status.

Committee report no. 18-12(2) tabled on September 16, 1992. This report summarizes the course of various meetings on reform of the Constitution of Canada including the Multilateral Meetings on the Constitution (MMC) and the Pearson Accord. Includes the status of the Northwest Territories, aboriginal peoples and texts of various proposals for change.


Booklet which compares Denendeh Government proposal put forward by Dene Nation and Metis Association of the N.W.T. with current structure of Government of the N.W.T.


Committee report no. 07-12(2) tabled on March 12, 1992. This collection of documents covers the reports, presentations and meetings of the Northwest Territories Special Committee on Constitutional Reform, including the territorial position on the Canadian constitution, aboriginal land claims and the formation of Nunavut.


Conclusions relate to four boundary proposals: the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada proposal, the Dene Nation proposal, the 1963 federal government proposal, and the same proposal excluding the High Arctic Islands as a federal preserve.


Presents background information on the Northwest Territories Government, and discusses the division of federal/territorial powers.

Tabled document no. 03-12(1) tabled on December 9, 1991. This report attempts to provide a blueprint for government organizational and program change over the next ten years in the Northwest Territories, including recommendations relating to devolution of powers to community level, re-thinking of purposes and means of service delivery and an appendix setting out detailed plans and procedures to implement change.


A summary of the political situation in the Northwest Territories, specifically Nunavut, and history of the landclaim negotiations and their significance, as compared to Australia and other countries.


Outline of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, and Makivik, regarding Offshore Boundaries and Areas of Overlapping Use, dealing with hunting by Inuit of Nunavut and northern Quebec in Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait, James Bay, and Ungava Bay.


Discussion of the land and title of the Mackenzie Valley region of the Northwest Territories and the changes that could result from construction of the proposed pipeline.


Text of the agreement on the boundary between the Dene/Metis and Nunavut claims in the Northwest Territories (to be ratified in Iqaluit, 1987).


Announcement of establishment of a dual process to help resolve the overlap of lands claimed by three native groups (Dene, Metis, Inuit) in the Northwest Territories, with the appointment of W. C. Wonders as a fact-finder and R. W. Hormal as facilitator in bringing the groups together.
Claims involved are Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement (COPE); Dene/Metis in the Mackenzie Valley; and Nunavut (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut).


Provides information on the structures, powers, jurisdictions and financial arrangements of a variety of governments within Canada in order to assist residents of the western Northwest Territories to participate in developing a government for the new territory, if division occurs.


A short summary of native claims by geographic area: Western Arctic, Yukon Territory, Central Eastern Arctic, Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Quebec, and Labrador.


Report examining various methods of protecting aboriginal rights during the establishment of a future territory/province in the western Arctic.


Statement dated March 19, 1987 that the Dene Chiefs and Metis Association Board of Directors approve the division agreement reached by the Nunavut and Western Constitutional Forums in Iqaluit on January 1987, and reject the May 9, 1986 Overlap Agreement on boundaries.


Tabled document no. 137-91(1) tabled on July 5, 1991. Press release by Paul Quassa, President of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut, on the agreement between TFN and Minister of Indian and Northern Development on the boundary between the Inuit and Dene/Metis landclaim settlement areas in the Northwest Territories. Includes related correspondence on the Thelon Game Sanctuary and Contwoyto Lake region.

5-142 The Principles Regarding Regional Government Which the WCF is Offering to the Inuvialuit. (1986). s.l.: s.n.

Tabled document no. 19-86(2) tabled on October 24, 1986. Outline of basis of regional government proposed by the Western Constitutional Forum to the Inuvialuit of the western Northwest Territories, together with proposal by COPE (Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement).

Discussion paper on aboriginal rights and political and constitutional change in the north. Proposes the establishment of a new province-like jurisdiction, to be called Denendeh.


Article considers recent decisions, statutes, and agreements pertaining to the aboriginal rights of northern native peoples in the light of settled law relating to lands reserved for the Indians.


An analysis of the landclaims of the Nishga Indians of northern British Columbia, beginning with the history of White-Nishga contact and continuing through to 1984.


Tabled document no. 10-12(2) tabled on February 19, 1992. Outline presented to the Twelfth Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories on goals and methods of reducing costs of government, rationalizing levels and types of service delivery, and easing the devolution of powers to the community level.


This paper discusses possible development of new constitutional and governmental structures in the Northwest Territories following the agreement signed in Iqaluit in 1987 between the Western Constitutional Forum (Indian and Metis groups living in the western part of the Northwest Territories) and the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (Inuit and others living in the eastern Arctic).


Copy of the order dismissing the claim of Indian bands of northern Saskatchewan (Fond Du Lac Band, Black Lake Band, Hatchet Lake Band) for an injunction to prevent the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut from proceeding on settlement of boundaries of their landclaim, in areas claimed both by Indians under treaty rights and traditional use, and Inuit on grounds of traditional occupation.

"Gurston Dacks's elegant presentation of negative aspects of dividing the Northwest Territories calls for a rejoinder, showing why the negative aspects are outweighed by the positive ones. My rejoinder summarizes briefly the five points made by Dacks, then comments on each in turn." ... (Author).


Series of papers on the respective treaties to serve as a guide to the recent history of treaty-making in Canada. Period covered follows the change in federal land claims policy announced in 1973, when the federal government indicated willingness to negotiate claims based on aboriginal titles.


Discussion of the implications of the Meech Lake Accord of 1987 for the Northwest Territories, as an impediment to division into Nunavut and Denendeh and as a threat to political independence.


Supplementary information to text of the Agreement-in-Principle, covering general and financial matters, renewable resources, land resources, administration and land selection process.


Chairman: Murray Coolican. Traces the background of aboriginal claims agreements in Canadian history and law and analyses the new constitutional context in which contemporary land claims policy must be made. Includes sections on self-government and northern political development. Known as the "Coolican Report".


Summary of the work to be done by the Nunavut Constitutional Forum (NCF) and the Western Constitutional Forum (WCF) before division of the Northwest Territories can occur.

This comprehensive treatment of the Indian land question in British Columbia traces its long history, re-assess the decisions of Governor James Douglas and examines the modern political history of the province's Indian groups.


Details of the 28 chapters of the Umbrella Final Agreement on landclaims in the Yukon, including ratification, First Nation final agreements, settlement legislation, implementation and self-government.


This handbook is a plain language explanation of the Land Claims Agreement for the Yukon First Nations made in 1990 and includes a commentary on each section and list of terms used with a list of boards, councils and committees requiring First Nation members.


Draft text of a consultant's opinion on the evidence of Indian (Denesutine) and Inuit use of areas in the southern Keewatin, Northwest Territories, which was claimed by Inuit as part of Nunavut and disputed by the Indian bands of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.


This project attempts to document the contemporary use of lands and waters in the Northwest Territories by status Dene persons who are members of the Fond Du Lac, Black Lake, or Hatchet Lake Bands (of Saskatchewan). The areas covered are also designated as part of Nunavut.


Announcement of the signing of an agreement between the Tungavik Federation on Nunavut and the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on the western boundary of Nunavut.

Proposal by the Minister for Local Government of the Northwest Territories for restructuring local government.

5-162 *Western Arctic (Inuvialuit) Claim Implementation Annual Review*. Ottawa, Ont.: Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

This annual review of progress in implementation of the landclaim settlement in the western Northwest Territories for the Inuvialuit includes an outline of the settlement, budget, description of agencies involved and the links between them, and of their activities, and a map.


Transcript of discussions by community and association representatives from the Northwest Territories on changes proposed for the constitution of Canada and the formation of Denendeh (western part of the Territories) under a new form of government.


One of a series commissioned as part of the research program of the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada. Contains a series of essays on political and economic development in the Northwest Territories and Yukon including sovereignty, constitutional development, landclaims, and environmental perspectives.


Discusses four broad sets of characteristics distinct to public administration in N.W.T: decentralization, departmentalization, and professionalization.

The federal government requires agreement by Native groups about areas of overlapping land use prior to the settlement of comprehensive land claims in the Northwest Territories. This paper presents research into toponomy (place names) which proved useful in documenting Dene/Metis patterns of distribution, although Inuvialuit data was less complete.


Study commissioned by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada in September 1983 to help resolve overlapping land claims in the Northwest Territories, particularly in the western Arctic area. The report, based on evidence documents and information obtained from community meetings, describes activities in the overlapping areas.


Review and discussion of the areas in the Northwest Territories claimed by both Inuit and Dene/Metis groups as part of Denendeh and Nunavut respectively.


Summary of the 28 chapters of the Umbrella Final Agreement on land claims in the Yukon, including ratification, First Nation final agreements, settlement legislation, implementation and self-government.

SECTION 6: COMPARATIVE STUDIES - OTHER


Transcripts of hearings held in rural Alaskan villages regarding the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 (62 volumes & index).


Summary of the public hearings held by the Alaska Native Review Commission to gather data and opinion on the experience of native peoples in Alaska in the twenty years since the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) of 1971.

Summary of the background, character, and process of northern land claims (Yukon, Nunavut, Denendeh, Northern Quebec, and Labrador) including a map of settlements to date and table summarizing progress and features of agreements, including the Nunavut Agreement in Principle of April 1990. (Continues article by the same author in Arctic Circle 1(4) (January-February, 1991) 31-35).


Analysis of problems in settling land claims in northern Canada, including James Bay, COPE, Nunavut, and Denendeh, with comparisons with Alaska and Greenland. (Continued article by the same author in Arctic Circle 1(3) (November-December, 1990) 14-23).


Comparison of the situation of aboriginal peoples in Australia with that of the Inuit of Nunavut, emphasizing the importance of a land base.


This study analyses the roles played by both aboriginal groups and government in entitlements of Indians, Inuit, and Metis in Canada, Indians in the United States, and Maori in New Zealand, including the evolution of government policy and administration, the resurgence of aboriginal consciousness, the importance of traditional structures and values as bases for renewal, and moves towards self-determination, such as Nunavut.


An overview of the 1979 implementation of home rule in Greenland.


The author describes each of three recent agreements between governments and northern native peoples, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, the James Bay Settlement, and the COPE Agreement. The agreements are compared in several areas, and against some potential demands from other groups researching land rights in preparation for the negotiation of claims.


This paper examines the institution of Home Rule in Greenland with the object of determining what, if any, aspects can be applied to the structuring of Nunavut with the idea that different solutions may be desirable in Nunavut.


Analysis of proposed system of home rule for Greenland by Danish minister for Greenland.


Describes native rights and movements in Canada, Denmark, Greenland and Norway.


This paper reviews the history and development of the concept of Nunavut, and concludes that its success to date is a valuable example for indigenous peoples in northern Australia and elsewhere.


Discussion of the Inuit and non-northern approach to environmental concerns, including proposed oil development in Lancaster Sound and Inuit
rights to the use of ocean areas in the Northwest Territories, including
Nunavut, with a comparison to the Alaska North Slope, and Greenland.

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Commentary on the significance of the Nunavut settlement and comparison
with claims and settlements in other parts of Canada and in Lapland,
Greenland, Alaska, and Australia.

Frontiers: In Australia, Canada and Other "First World" Countries, (pp. 16-
20). Australia: North Australia Research Unit Australian National
University.
A summary of the political situation in the Northwest Territories,
specifically Nunavut, and history of the landclaim negotiations and their
significance, as compared to Australia and other countries.

North. CARC Policy Paper, 2. Ottawa, Ont.: Canadian Arctic Resources
Committee.
Author asserts that conservation is the fundamental issue of politics in
northern areas. He describes the political questions that arise from conflicts
between conservation and development in the proposed Nunavut territory of
northern Canada, in Alaska and in northern Norway.

Circumpolar Story: A Report to the Government of the Northwest
Territories... Yellowknife, N.W.T.: Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional
Development Secretariat.
A report to the Government of the N.W.T. giving a clear and concise
overview of the issues in political development for northern peoples around
the circumpolar world. Presents some useful insights into the various
political developments and initiatives that are of interest and relevance to the
N.W.T.

Description and analysis of Home Rule, the new system of governance in
Greenland implemented in 1979, under which the country is an autonomous
region within the Danish Realm.

Illustrated account of the first ten years (1979-1989) of Home Rule, or
independence from Denmark in Greenland.

Accounts of the events leading to the granting of home rule to Greenland, May, 1979.


Traces the growth and evolution of native self-government in Alaska since the granting of statehood.


This detailed comparison of law relating to land tenure for native peoples in New Zealand and Canada, as it affects potential for economic development of such land, concludes that New Zealand law is somewhat more favorable to the Maori than Canadian law is to the Indians.


Discussion of progress and problems in implementation of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 (ANCSA), in particular the unresolved issues of land conveyances, enrollments of shareholders, subsistence protection, cultural preservation and self-determination.


Examines experience of Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders of Australia regarding essential attributes of self-government so as to provide information and ideas for consideration by Indian, Metis, and Inuit organizations in Canada.


Commentary on the situation of the Sami of Norway as compared to Inuit, of Canada.


Discussion of cooperation between the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and native organizations in Alaska dealing with landclaim settlements.


Resolution by the Board of the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut to visit Alaska and discuss with Inupiat the consequences of the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act.

This history and overview of the policy of central government towards native peoples considers the United States (including Alaska and the Navajo Nation), Australia (including Northern Territory and South Australia), New Zealand (to the Treaty of Waitangi) and Greenland (Home Rule).

**SECTION 7: MISCELLANEOUS**


This collection of 18 articles focuses on aboriginal rights to the use of natural resources in Canada, including wildlife, furs, plants and their medicinal and food uses, water rights, general land use and timber. Includes case studies from the Yukon and Northwest Territories.


Examines the impact of the Canada-United States free trade agreement on economic development in northern Canada. Includes references.


Green Paper presenting a series of specific resource use options for Lancaster Sound. Also outlines alternative approaches to a regional planning mechanism.


This summary of the Canadian federal government plan for environmental protection in the Northwest Territories and Yukon includes proposed action on pollution, integration of the traditional and industrial economics, a Northern Information Network, the recognition of Nunavut, and new legislation.


Study of how a resolution of issues that give rise to and result from, comprehensive claims by native peoples might affect the economic, political
and environmental dimensions of natural resource-centered activities (fishery, forestry, and non-renewable resources).


Outline of the Frontier Energy Policy (Canada), as background to the Northern Political and Economic Policy Framework and the Northern Accord on development of oil and gas resources.


This guide provides summaries of relevant federal and territorial legislation and regulations affecting mining and exploration companies operating in the Northwest Territories. Prepared as an information item only, subject to revision as a result of revised environmental protection legislation, devolution and settlement of native landclaims.


Summary of the situation in Holman Island where landclaim proposals by both COPE (Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement), and TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut), could apply to the Inuvialuit.


Land use planning in the Northwest Territories is founded upon an agreement signed in July, 1983 by the Federal and Territorial Governments, the Dene Nation, Metis Association and Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN). The article outlines the state of land use planning, the involvement of northerners, the place of national parks, and the need for more flexible thinking in developing a wider spectrum of uses in park areas.


Final land use plan for the Lancaster Sound Region of the Northwest Territories including recommendations relating to protected areas for wildlife, marine transportation, oil and gas, tourism, research, defense and sovereignty, and the role of the Nunavut Planning Commission. Includes sources of information and terms of reference for the Lancaster Sound Regional Planning Commission.
7-11 Lancaster Sound Communities Now Have Representatives. (1986, April). 
Nunavut, 4(4), 3.

Appointment of coordinator and community representatives for land use planning in the Lancaster Sound region, and chart of the Northern Land Use Planning process.


Announcement of formation of new working group on land use planning in the N.W.T., including TFN (Tungavik Federation of Nunavut).


Provides background information on non-renewable resource wealth in the Northwest Territories and the related revenues and employment they may generate in order to assist the Alliance of Western and Nunavut Constitutional Forums in assessing how these resources and potential revenue will be distributed by division.


Description of the role and functions of the northern Land Use Planning Commissions, including Nunavut and Lancaster Sound, and the role of dialogue and consensus.


This article examines how three comprehensive aboriginal claims agreements from the Northwest Territories (the Inuvialuit and Dene/Metis Final Agreements, and Nunavut) presently or potentially affect environmental review, with emphasis on their integration with, or modification of, existing and future environmental review processes.

Nunavut, 6(5), 5.


Outline of the four components of the Northern Political and Economic Policy Framework (Northern Framework) for the activities of the Federal Government in the Northwest Territories and Yukon: devolution, land claims, economic development and Arctic sovereignty.


Tabled document no. 89-87(1) tabled on June 16, 1987. Pamphlet outlining role of the Dept. of Social Services in the N.W.T. and the methods by which Municipal Councils can assume responsibility for programs.


Report of the N.W.T. Land Use Planning Commission, the assigned task of which is land use planning through an open and public forum, with assistance from the Lancaster Sound Regional Land Use Planning Commission, other regional planning commissions, Northwest Territories Land Use Planning Office and various native organizations (principally the Dene Nation, the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories, the Committee for Original Peoples’ Entitlement (COPE), and the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut (TFN).


A survey of the existing economy in the N.W.T. and suggestions for development, including tourism, and for improvements in the economic infrastructure and in social and educational conditions.


Tabled document no. 67-86(1) tabled on June 16, 1986. Outlines the N.W.T. government's political and constitutional objectives, principles, and the current political and constitutional issues which revolve around division, devolution, and settlement of claims.

7-22 Presentation on Behalf of the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories by the Honourable Stephen Kakfwi, Minister of Aboriginal Rights and Constitutional Development and Ted Richard, Member of the Legislative Assembly before the Ontario Legislative Assembly, Select Committee on Constitutional Reform. (1988). Yellowknife, N.W.T.: Government of the Northwest Territories.

Tabled document no. 64-88(10) tabled on February 16, 1988. Presentation giving the N.W.T. government's views on the Meech Lake Accord and proposing eight recommendations for changes.

This speech by the Minister of Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs, Northwest Territories, announces the full participation of aboriginal and territorial delegates in discussions on the constitution of Canada, following publication of the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee on a renewed Canada.


This study explores new environmental impact screening procedures as they apply in the Northwest Territories. It examines new institutional provisions for a joint environmental screening and review process established by a the western Arctic.


This discussion of Inuit and Indian land use in Keewatin and northern Manitoba, covers both historical and modern aspects, and the close knowledge of the land necessary for native users to sustain the traditional economy.


An "Inuit territory" could play a role in Canada's growing interest in the international arctic. It might underscore "effective occupation", the surest grounds in international law for a claim of sovereignty.


Provides information on the possible effects division of the N.W.T. may have on natural resource management. Resource management concerns include traditional aboriginal land use, caribou and other wildlife, water, mineral potential, oil and gas and aboriginal landclaim areas.


Tabled document no. 18-89(2) tabled on October 27, 1989. This report outlines the issues involved in the transfer of power from the Federal Government to the Government of the Northwest Territories and in
devolution of responsibility for delivery of services from the Territorial Government to the communities, in the context of Canadian constitutional change.


Announcement of the formation of the Lancaster Sound Land Use Planning Commission, in accordance with the agreement-in-principle on land use planning for Nunavut signed in July, 1984.


The role of communities in a comprehensive development strategy in the eastern Arctic is examined from a broad perspective, including the emerging processes and implications of the Nunavut proposal and the Inuit landclaim. Evidence from other existing landclaim settlements is presented to provide pragmatic consideration of the potential for change.


Study of how aboriginal land title is affected by the granting of mining rights in the Northwest Territories.


Outlines the aims of the Nunavut Land Claims Project and the scope of the Inuit claim and involvement in the management of natural resources.


This article provides background information about the Nunasi Corporation, the business arm of the Inuit of Nunavut, and describes the "Nunasi Careers Program" that it proposed to Canada Employment and Immigration to meet their target number of Inuit managers.

Examines whether the goals of wildlife conservation can be achieved with government authority decentralized and control in the hands of the native harvesters themselves.


This document discusses the relationship of various uses of wildlife with traditional aboriginal hunting and trapping rights and patterns, and possible effects of changes in government and administration.


An analysis of the problem of competition for land use in northern development and an evaluation of the function and effect of the present regulations.


Report on the domestic economy (transfer payments, sale of commodities such as furs and handicrafts and production of country food and firewood) and its relationship to the wage economy of the Northwest Territories.


Proposal by the Minister for Local Government of the Northwest Territories for restructuring local government.

Describes the political and economic context within which native economic development corporations operate and presents a model for assessing economic development strategies with the range of options available in Canada's north.


Draft Green Paper intended to stimulate discussion and comment on the future use of the Lancaster Sound region in the eastern Canadian Arctic. The regional study evolved from the public hearing held in 1978 to examine an application for permission to drill an exploratory oil well in Lancaster Sound.


Discussion paper providing a detailed guide through the issues facing the conference. Explores the legal and juridical precedents in the pre-1982 constitutional treatment of natives and describes the participation of aboriginal groups in the negotiations leading to the Constitution Act, 1982.
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