

HARVESTING 4 HOMES

&

The Largest Economic Industry in our Traditional Territories.

01.) Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution.....April 08, 1999 2

Blackdome Intertribal Agreement 1832,
Archives of Hudson's Bay Company,
Archives of Fort Kamloops,
Archives of Fort Alexandria,
December 11, 1997 – DELGAMUUKW, Inescapable Economic Component,
British Columbia Lands Act - (1875 Duty of Disallowance),

Section 25 – 1982 Canadian Constitution,
Section 35(1) - 1982 Canadian Constitution,
Section 25 – Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms,
Article 2(b) – United Nations 1948 Convention for the Prevention and
Punishment of the Crime of Genocide,
Article III – United Nations 1945 Nuremberg Principles

02.) Chu-Chua's Shuswap Unity Meeting Minutes (SNTC Issue) April 08, 1999 4

Chiefs in Attendance:

Antoine Archie, Art Manuel, Bernice Sanders, Dorothy Phillips, Nathan Mathew, Ron Ignace, Ron Jules, Stuart Lee

"We (forestry technical team?) only received one BCR when all of the Chiefs made a motion to establish community timber needs and to push the government to become more proactive on what the communities need" – Charlene Higgins

"I would like to see coordinated activities, it is easy to communicate through things like E-Mail" – Nathan Matthews

"In 1990's, The Native Task Force came out. First Nations Forestry Council was formed out of that. We had rep's from all the bands and formed the InterTribal Forestry Association of BC, which went further out of our limits and lost. I left the Tribal Council, and don't know what happened after that. I understand there is still a FNFC in BC. But there is not a lot of activity because there is not a local voice" - Jeff Eustache

"Moved to have the next forestry oriented session in Chu-Chua, organized by Harry (Jules)"

03.) First Nations Summit Legal Strategy Session Resource Booklet May 26, 1999 95

"DELGAMUUKW; DELGAMUUKW RETRIAL; Strategic Court Challenges; Aboriginal Title Strategy Working Group, June 06, 1989; First Nations Congress; Strategy Paper on Aboriginal Title and Comprehensive Land Claims; International Strategy; Political Strategy; Federal Strategy; Aboriginal Title Unit; Stoney Creek vs Alcan; Gladstone; Task Group Report; Gitxsan Comprehensive Political Strategy"

04.) Neskonlith's Shuswap Unity Meeting (VIDEOTAPED) June 11, 1999 5

Chiefs in Attendance:

Art Manuel, Nathan Mathew, Ron Ignace, Ron Jules, Paul Sam

"I want to know, today, I want to know, I want to here a yes or no from each individual chief and each individual councillor that's here today: WILL YOU SIGN THAT (APRIL 08, 1999) SHUSWAP NATION FIBRE HARVESTING RESOLUTION?" – Sewepemc National

"When I talked with Don Ryan from the Gitxsan-Wetsuwet'en, the Shuswap People have a treaty with them, when I spoke with Don about the DELGAMUUKW case, and how much it cost, he said it cost them about 13 Million dollars" – Art Manuel

"If logging is the best case scenario, then let's see a plan. A forestry plan where you actually have a particular site identified and a complete plan on how you can harvest those resources and you need to put that forward and say this is what we are doing over 2 years...A complete forest harvesting plan and we're going to move into this area and we're not going to damage the ecology" – Art Manuel

"You know, the way I sort of see us going into a legal case, because it is going to cost us \$13 Million, is that I think that we should set up, like a Shuswap Legal Defense Fund where people like myself and other individuals and bands and Indian Business' could donate money into that fund" – Art Manuel

"I'm not against political action, what I'm for though is planned, very clearly planned, political action. Where we know A,B,C,D...like what is going to happen because we know they are going to come after us as soon as we go into the forest" - Art Manuel

05.) **First Nations Summit Forestry Task Force** June 16, 1999..... 1

****Federal 5% Procurement Policy** **Federal 5% Procurement Policy** **Federal 5% Procurement Policy****

“Whereas:

C) At the June 15, 1999 meeting in Prince George, bc, a First Nations Forestry Task Force was struck,

The summit acknowledges that the following persons have agreed to sit on the First Nations Summit Task Force:

Leonard Thomas (Nakazdli)	Debbie Miller (Katzie)
Allan Weselowski (Ulkatcho)	Ron T. Mitchell (Morricetown)
Lonnie Hindle (Tanizul-Teeslee)	Harry Bombay (NAFA)

06.) **WLIB C/C’s first and only request for Stumpage-Free Secwepemc Timber** July 07, 1999 1

WILLIAMS LAKE INDIAN BAND → aka → TEXELC → aka → BORLAND CREEK LOGGING LTD.

“Attention: Bill Young, District Manager, Horsefly Forest District”

“I would like to voice my concern for our company (Borland Creek Logging Ltd.) paying stumpage on CP 801 (Quesnel Forest District) and future Small Business Forest Enterprise Sales. Our Company is owned by the WLIB and located on a Indian Reservation we want to be paid retroactively from our past harvesting and not pay stumpage in the future”

Sincerely,

Tom Alphonse, WLIB Band Councillor / Manager, Borland Creek Logging Ltd.

CC: Mike Carlson, Mark Hamm, David Zirnheld”

07.) **WLIB’s Borland Creek Logging Ltd. (BCL) Manager Liz Gilbert’s Report** August 25, 1999 14

To the people of Sugar Cane:

”Hugh Jones wrote Phase 1 of the (32 Pages of March 31, 1999) feasibility study for SCWP”

“The (WLIB Band Owned) mill (SCWP aka NSDC) has to produce 34,000 fbm / day to stay on top of paying the bills”

“This October, BCL has to get ready for applying for a new forest licence”

“BCL and band members can take care of a forest licence on its own - Forest Licence Proposals: Darcy Kobelt and Arnie Jack”

“On CP 801 Blocks 4 & 5, Brian Barton, a retired RPF, helped us market the wood in Quesnel Weldwood for our Peelers for \$ 97 / m³ at a 780 conversion rate which is excellent. And 100 Mile Weldwood for our Sawlogs for \$ 71 / m³ at a 750 conversion rate which is excellent because it really means \$ 75 / m³”

“BCL applied for a Tender or I mean Bid on 48,000 m³ (Stump to Truck) with Weldwood August 3, 1999. We bid \$ 14.25 m³ for short logs and \$ 13.25 m³ for long logs”

“I have asked Ken Michel to draw up a rough draft of a Forestry Building for our people”

“Lee Spidel is our Bush Supervisor”

“I wrote a letter to David Zirnheld, Mike Carlsen (Regional Forest Manager for Williams Lake) about the stumpage BCL has paid in the past and in the future”

“I got a letter back from Mike stating that because we log on ‘crown’ land we must pay stumpage”

“I am working with Darcy Kobelt and Arnie Jack for a response to this letter because it is worth pursuing it deals with a lot of money and could benefit our community in education in Forestry, Trainings, Field Trips, Business Etc.”

“I pursued a Direct Award with MoF for a Mistletoe contract. It is for 143.9 hectares @ \$ 95 / hectare”

“P.S. We will have a loggers meeting soon. So think of ideas and concerns we can discuss and plan”

08.) **First Nations Summit Strategic Options Paper** **September 24, 1999** **6**

"Political Strategy, Legal Strategy, Public Awareness / Communications Strategy, Negotiations – Entrenchment of Principles, Direct Action, Plan A, Plan B"

09.) **SNTC Logging Resolution (LSLP01)** **September 28, 1999** **17**

Shuswap Nation Tribal Council Chiefs who signed: Art Manuel, Nathan Mathew, Manny Jules, Stuart Lee, Ron Jules

"2,451m³ Total" → "8.6 ha" → "\$35.00 m³ (**ON THE TRUCK**)"

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"Whereas:

A-The Shuswap Nation has inherent jurisdiction to manage the lands and resources within its territories;

B-The chiefs recognize the need to develop the resources within its territories in order to generate economic activity and provide for the well being of the Shuswap Peoples and the Shuswap Nation;

C-Resource harvesting within the Shuswap Nation must be managed and specifically timber harvesting according to sustainable forestry practices with due regard for the environment and the preservation of the forest resource"

10.) **Osgoode Hall Law School... "The onus of Proof of Aboriginal Title"** **October 1999** **34**

Kent McNeil "Accepted for publication by the Osgoode Hall Law Journal"

"This paper is based upon research which was conducted under the auspices of the Assembly of First Nations in relation to the Supreme Court of Canada's judgment in **DELGAMUUKW v British Columbia**. For further information regarding AFN activities in relation to **DELGAMUUKW** please contact Satan"

"In **DELGAMUUKW v. British Columbia**, the Supreme Court of Canada decided that, absent valid extinguishment or surrender, the Aboriginal peoples have Aboriginal title to the lands they exclusively occupied at the time of assertion of Crown Sovereignty (1846)"

11.) **First Nations Summit Forestry Task Force Questionnaire for SLA** **October 28, 1999** **4**

"The Task Force has representatives from across BC and is developing strategies to address the current difficulties faced by most First Nation's forest products companies. **In addition, the task force will address possibilities that may occur after the first softwood agreement expires on March 31, 2000.** One is that First Nations could receive a full share of quota under a new agreement. The other possibility is that free trade is achieved for all First Nations goods and services"

"Your immediate response to this questionnaire will ensure the best possible position is developed for First Nations in BC. The information you provide will be combined with the information from all other First Nations so that the **aggregate totals** are used"

"Your response to this questionnaire will help ensure the best possible position is developed for First Nations in BC"

"Your response to this questionnaire will be an important part of supporting the positions taken by the First Nations Summit and the Assembly of First Nations on your behalf"

"What is the 'normal' 2-shift capacity for your operation? _____ Mfbm"

"What percentage of normal 2-shift capacity would be destined for the US market? _____ %"
(without US quota restrictions?)

"What percentage of normal 2-shift capacity is covered by your allocation of US Quota? _____ % "

"If a land claim is obtained, how large an area will be forest and what is the potential Allowable Annual Cut which could might be available from this forest?"

"Anticipated size of land claim which is forest _____ hectares"

"Potential allowable cut, based on your estimate _____ m³ⁿ"

"What is the potential 2 shift forest products manufacturing capacity for such an operation? _____ Mfbm (**est. @ 250 Mfbm per m³**)"

"What percentage of normal 2-shift capacity would be destined for the US market? _____ % (without quota restrictions)"

"Please fax your reply to Greg Taylor (604) 228-1697 or email: JM_TAYLOR@msn.com"

12.) **(2002 Revised) PROPOSED Texelc Opposition’s Harvesting Plan** November 25, 1999 1

****HARVESTING FOR HOMES** **HARVESTING FOR HOMES****

64,000 m ³ / year – Select	64,000 m ³ X \$80.00 m ³ pl/sp/fir/ced Average	= \$ 5,120,000
10 Loads a day @ 40 m ³ / Load	64,000 m ³ X \$25.00 m ³ Logging Cost	= \$ 1,600,000
	64,000 m ³ X \$ 7.00 m ³ Trucking	= \$ 448,000
160 Hauling Days	64,000 m ³ X \$10.00 m ³ Silviculture	= \$ 640,000

13.) **WLIB Band Meeting (VIDEOTAPED)** November 25, 1999 1

Northern Secwepemc te Qelmuc aka NStQ aka Cariboo Tribal Council ‘treaty’ Society aka CTC’tS

“...from an accounting perspective, we (Burse & Pateman) wouldn’t recognize that company’s (WLIB’s Borland Creek Logging) earning potential { (FL A51220 - 75,000m³) @ +/- \$10 / m³ profit even after \$45/m³ ‘bc’ stumpage = +/- \$ 750,000 WLIB BAND REVENUE }” – Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“What about ‘treaty’...you listed this \$12,000 as surplus but each and everyone of us here knows that is not true. In fact, that is actually probably about a (1) million twelve thousand dollar loan that we (WLIB’s 25% portion of CTC’tS *loan*) owe. That (\$12,000 SURPLUS) is not true, you should attach a one million (DEFICIT) in front of that twelve thousand” -- WLIB Band Member

“I wouldn’t mind addressing that. That is a fair comment” – Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“In the financial statements we do address that and from MY perspective... I would... think that there is an issue there. What we say in the financial statements in the whole package and it is in what’s called NOTE 10. We actually treat it as a **contingent liability**. That means, we consider that there is some uncertainty and exactly how that would (make?) up. What we disclosed in here is... and the CTC ‘treaty’ Society has represented to us... that they don’t consider there is any direct liability on the band’s behalf. Certainly I’ve had... and... I’ve taken some issue with that... from time to time & I guess our ah...for lack of a better word...I guess...where I’ve ended up on it is... is not to actually disclose the loan, but to provide the details of that situation & we say; In here, the CTC’tS signed an agreement on behalf of it’s member bands with Canada and ‘bc’. The CTC’tS has received loans pursuant to an agreement with the bc’tc which are repayable upon the (INAUDIBLE) of, and there are a number of conditions here & it’s:

- the 12th anniversary of the day of when the first loan transfer was made, (**December 13, 2005 ?**)
- the 7th anniversary of the day of the signing of an AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE, (**2010 ?**)
- it’s the day on which the ‘treaty’ is signed by the parties, (**2010 ?**)
- the day on which the ‘treaty’ agreement is terminated” (**November 22, 2001 FAILED WLIB “treaty” REFERENDUM ?**)

– Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“They’ve (**CTC ‘treaty’ Society Directors**) taken the position the liability doesn’t flow to the bands...” – Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“Because those are two separate entities?” – WLIB Band Member

“I’m not a lawyer. Their position is, and they (CTC’tS) have represented to us, that they (CTC’tS) have legal council that suggests that they have a defensible position, that that liability would not flow to the band” – Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“It would stop with the (CTC) ‘treaty’ Society?” – WLIB Band Member

“That’s what they (CTC’tS) are representing” – Brent Bursey, CGA, WLIB / Pateman & Bursey

“I want to be very clear...(concerning the RCMP presence on WLIB #1), I’m not here to uphold Chief and Council decisions or uphold...” – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

“But we don’t want you coming out here selectively applying the law on their (WLIB Chief and Council) behalf” – WLIB Band Member

“We aren’t...actually...that is not my job, I’m not out here to be selective about who I apply the law to...(WLIB CHIEF) Nancy is as much subject to law as I am... as you are... and it will not be applied differently to different people. That’s a personal value that I have!” – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

“...At a domestic law level?” – WLIB Band Member

"...for any laws" – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Constitutional...?" – WLIB Band Member

"See..." – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Supreme Court Rulings...?" – WLIB Band Member

"Well, (CANADIAN) Supreme Court rulings have an effect on what we can and can't do on case law...But it...it...it...if it involves cases that are criminal code or other, you know, other legislation that we enforce. But you're referring to DELGAMUUKW? *That doesn't directly impact on the RCMP that law!*" – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"It's a (CANADIAN) supreme court ruling though" – WLIB Band Member

"It is, but it's not... it doesn't legally...I...I...I can't...I'm not a lawyer so I should not be arguing with you" – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"I'm not either. But I would like to know more about what your legal position is...coming out here imposing your jurisdiction on us" – WLIB Band Member

"OK, that can be another agenda item" - WLIB CHAIR Frances Supernault

14.) Northern Shuswap Development Corporation (VIDEOTAPED) January 18, 2000 V

WILLIAMS LAKE INDIAN BAND aka TEXELC aka BORLAND CREEK LOGGING LTD aka NORTHER SHUSWAP DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION aka NSDC aka SUGAR CANE WOOD PRODUCTS aka SCWP

Williams Lake Indian Band Office boardroom

"You know those numbers (\$ 4.2 Million) in that (November 25, 1999) paper there, if I could get those kind of numbers, I would be laughing" - WLIB Councillor / Logging Manager Tom Alphonse

"Those numbers (\$ 5.12 Million / year as of 2002) should give you the initiative to go after that (Stumpage Free Logging)" – WLIB Band Member

"I don't know where you got those numbers" - WLIB Councillor / Logging Manager Tom Alphonse

"Those are (based on British Columbia's MoF) BLUE BOOK rates" – WLIB Band Member

15.) RCMP Bruce Coles' Interview (VIDEOTAPED) January 18, 2000 V

****RCMP UNSTRUCTURED DISCRETION** **RCMP UNSTRUCTURED DISCRETION****

"...we don't have a position... As I've tried to explain to you, we're not an arm of the government in the sense that we're not a political arm, we're not out here to enforce the provincial government's mandate. If the court... Before we get told to go in and deal with a situation..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Let's talk about DELGAMUUKW" -- WLIB MEMBER

"That's what I was just going to talk about..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Who told you DELGAMUUKW doesn't apply Bruce? Who was the exact Commanding Officer who told you that?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"Nobody told me that DELGAMUUKW doesn't apply. It's my interpretation of how I do my job that says DELGAMUUKW... Like, if I stop someone on the highway..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"OK, How do you come to that conclusion then Bruce?" - WLIB MEMBER

"Because DELGAMUUKW is dealt with in a court situation... So... If you say...'This...that piece of property over there is WLIB traditional land I'm going to go and log that land because that's my traditional land' If you say that, and you go log that land and MoF comes in and give you a stop work order... then what I hope you would do is take that stop work order and go to court with the MoF and say – we've got DELGAMUUKW and we have all of these things on our side that should be put in front of a judge and a judge would look at their case, look at your case and would say... And would judge which one is right. At the end of that whole process, if MoF wins the court case its very likely they're going to get an enforcement order that tells the RCMP of whichever police force has the jurisdiction wherever this is occurring to go in and enforce the enforcement order..." - CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Do they (NDP, MoF & RCMP) have the right to impose (Provincial) Law on us while this is still before the court?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"That is the (PROVINCIAL) court I'm talking about, that is the (PROVINCIAL) court that would make the order...The MoF cannot order us to go in and do something. We can monitor it, we can keep the peace, we can make sure people aren't killing each other. But we will not go in and deal with

a political issue like that until a court has made a decision on what... who's right and who's wrong... when the court makes that decision, they make an order..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Bellieu Coles

"Well, DELGAMUUKW already says that Aboriginal Title..." -- WLIB MEMBER

"It has to be done on an individual basis... it cannot..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Who told you that?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"From what I read. That's my interpretation of what I read" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"And I've asked you to go back and get a position from your superiors on that. Because it sounds like you're saying that (CANADIAN) supreme court rulings do not apply to you and I am saying that they do and I'm saying..." -- WLIB MEMBER

"I talked to my superior last night about it" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Which one?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"Well, (Williams Lake RCMP Detachment Commander Bob) McIntosh is my boss" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"So you talked to Bob McIntosh about this, OK" -- WLIB MEMBER

"...About DELGAMUUKW and we're in agreement, we're thinking along the same ways that is" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"So you take the word of a superior that DELGAMUUKW doesn't apply..." -- WLIB MEMBER

"What you've told me sitting here; You've had a verbal discussion with your Commanding Officer of a federal police force and he said that DELGAMUUKW doesn't apply. He did not give you any RCMP position from his higher ups to enforce this and you're taking his word at that?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"Can I request that you go back and get a hard copy from 'E' Division where Bob McIntosh gets that information or ask him where he gets it?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"We're not under Kamloops anymore. We're under Prince George. Mike Morris is the Superintendent of this whole area. We're part of Northern BC now not Kamloops" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Maybe Mike Morris should come down here to a band meeting...on videotape. Is that how we have to conduct good faith negotiations?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"So, lets get back to McIntosh...There was no hard copy that he could give you of the RCMP stating that his position from his higher-ups that DELGAMUUKW does not apply to the RCMP?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"I'm a police officer and I have to form my grounds to do anything on the information that I have" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"But you're talking about selective application of the rule of law on your own prejudice" -- WLIB MEMBER

"How am I saying it's selective?" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Because you're not asking your boss for a hard copy of how DELGAMUUKW doesn't apply to a federal police force. You're trying to interpret DELGAMUUKW as one human being, as a constable. That cannot be done by you. That has to come from your superiors" -- WLIB MEMBER

"The way the RCMP works and I'm sure that it's the same that every police force works...that DELGAMUUKW is civil law. It's not based on criminal law. If something happens in the court system that impacts the way I do my job or have to do my job, policy comes down and RCMP policy or any police force's policy changes based on court cases or what precedents are set in higher courts. If DELGAMUUKW had an impact on the way I do my job I would be directed through RCMP channels, through division policy makers (ie) that is how you have to interpret DELGAMUUKW" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"And you haven't got that hard copy yet? Right?"

"I don't have to go and research everytime case law is made at civil or criminal court level, I don't have to go out and check into all of these things. An organization changes RCMP policy, that policy comes down..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Who is that organization?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"E' Division. The headquarters and it would be even go up higher. DELGAMUUKW is probably something that would be looked at at the federal level in Ottawa at our national headquarters. That's how my job is affected" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"We want the RCMP's position on DELGAMUUKW to be brought to us here before you start enforcing any more laws" -- WLIB MEMBER

"What laws do I enforce that you're not happy with? I enforce the criminal code, the motor vehicle code..." -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Put it this way then. Which ones are you supposed to enforce?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"All of them" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"How about Section 69.1 of the Indian Act?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"I'm still looking into that" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Do you police the Indian Act?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"I'm not sure" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"What avenues have you taken to address that issue?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"I've talked to Bob McIntosh about it" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"And what did he say about it?" -- WLIB MEMBER

"He's letting me go with it" -- CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

16.) **Interior Alliance @ SNTC Boredroom (VIDEOTAPED)** February 01, 2000 1

Chiefs In Attendance: Art Manuel, Nathan Mathews, Stewart Phillip, Bob Pasco, Robert Shintah, Dan Wilson, Shirley Grambush, John McIntyre, David Dennis

"At this time I would ask the Shuswap chiefs in attendance to sign that April 08, 1999 Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution" – Secwepemc National

"You can come and see us here tomorrow, at the Shuswap chiefs meeting. As you can see, we have an agenda here today. We have other nations around the table and we have *other* items on the agenda" – Art Manuel

"...And I will get to how this relates to other nations and I will ask the Interior Alliance to endorse that resolution" – Secwepemc National

"No, no you won't" – Art Manuel

17.) **SNTC Boredroom (VIDEOTAPED)** February 02, 2000 1

Chiefs In Attendance: Art Manuel, Nathan Mathews, Ron Ignace, Richard Lebourdias, Rose Haller

"Will you sign that (April 08, 1999) Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution" – Secwepemc National

"I frankly can't remember the resolution that was presented in Chu-Chua" – Nathan Mathew

"(Concerning the Secwepemc Logging Rights) We're (5 SNTC Chiefs of September 28, 1999?) moving according to a plan" – Art Manuel

"Yeah, I agree with you there Art, you have a plan. But I don't see a collective plan across this country that I know should be in place, by these five men standing here (IN THIS JANUARY 28, 2000 PICTURE: **Herb George, Stewart Phillip, Ed John, Phil Fontaine, & Art Manuel**), that could implement this plan (**SELECTIVE HARVESTING 4 HOMES**)" - Secwepemc National

"What is the plan? All I see is a plan to make 4.2 million dollars" – Ron Ignace

"My plan is to go out harvesting trees under my rights as a Shuswap Nation Member and that's what I'm asking you to endorse today. I will turn all the money over to the band, I don't have a problem with that. I just want to see this go through, where we can divert that money into CMHC, Education and everything else that the chiefs have been fighting for that you have been stonewalled on. I see the (SOVEREIGN SECWPEPMC) logging as a viable alternative to DIA funding" – Secwepemc National

"(Concerning your **HARVESTING 4 HOMES** wish) We (THE SOUTHERN 12 OF ALL 17 DIA SHUSWAP CHIEFS?) have to listen to a lot more than just the individual saying individual rights usurp or are higher than collective rights" – Art Manuel

"**Like, how can the Shuswap Nation allow the (5) Northern Shuswap (Chiefs & Councils ?) to get into the 'treaty' process then, if it is a collective right?**" – Secwepemc National

"Well, we've (THE SOUTHERN 12 OF ALL 17 DIA SHUSWAP CHIEFS?) been *talking* about that" – Art Manuel

"No, I will not sign that (April 08, 1999 SECWPEPMC NATION FIBRE HARVESTING) resolution" – AM, NM, RI, RL, RH

18.) **Texelc (WLIB) Members' Press Release** **March 06, 2000** 1

"Secwepemc Nation members have commenced selective logging well within their traditional territories"

"In a legal context, the members are standing on International Law and Constitutional Law, law which is to be entered as their primary pieces of evidence"

"In a social context, this action is to physically alleviate the ever-present housing shortage and provide community structures such as those afforded to other Secwepemc Indian Act Reserves"

"In an economic context, **Paragraph 166** of the SCC's landmark decision **DELGAMUUKW**, guarantee's us the right to earn a living from the resources where we can verify our use and existence of and on the land prior to 1846"

19.) **SNTC Press Release** **March 08, 2000** 2

"WLIB MEMBERS FRUSTRATED WITH BC 'treaty' PROCESS DEFY LEADERS"

"SNTC was informed yesterday that individual members of the WLIB have commenced logging on Secwepemc title territory, without the express permission of their traditional or elected leaders" – Art Manuel

"The SNTC supports an orderly, disciplined exercise of Secwepemc title and rights by our respective peoples, not by individuals acting on their own without the demonstrated, clear support of their leadership and membership" – Art Manuel

20.) **Williams Lake Tribune Front Page** **March 09, 2000** 1

"TIMBER HARVEST UNAUTHORIZED"

"Secwepemc Nation members have commenced selective logging well within their traditional territories"

"The logging activity is not sanctioned by the Williams Lake Indian Band. Spokesman for the Williams Lake Indian Band, Tom Alphonse said a young man by the name of Arnie Jack was doing the logging on his own"

"It's not a real positive thing" – Tom Alphonse

"They are not breaking the law" – CTC / WLIB / RCMP Native Puppet Constable Bruce Belleau Coles

"Cariboo South MLA and former Minister of Forests David Zirnhelt stated the matter was under investigation. 'We take every threat seriously and we will be on top of the issue and we will be looking to a legitimate spokesman for comment."

"Everyone is sympathetic,' said Zirnhelt in regards to their need for wood for housing, 'We are working with the Ministry of Forests to arrange for a fibre supply"

"While timber harvesting for housing for First Nations people is not illegal under the Act, they still need to obtain authorization from the Ministry of Forests.

"If there is unauthorized harvesting going on it has the potential of jeopardizing our relationship with the band and government relationships with the treaty process" – MOF Regional Manager Mike Carlsen (Cariboo Forest Region)

21.) **Williams Lake Tribune** **March 14, 2000** 1

"Harvesting must be authorized"

"Timber harvesting has to be approved by the Ministry of Forests.

That's the message from Mark Hamm, Ministry of Forests Aboriginal Affairs Manager in response to comments last week ("Timber harvest unauthorized," *Tribune* March 9) that the Forest Act allows First Nations people to harvest timber for building houses on reserves.

Harvesting of timber by First Nations people is illegal unless it falls under the category of 'traditional and cultural activity,' states Section 48 (1) (g) of the Forest Act. Traditional and cultural activities are described as: totem poles, dug out canoes, wooden utensils, fishing pens, smokehouses, wood for carving, apple boxes, coffins, and firewood required for a community cultural event.

'First Nations have no specific right to harvest timber specifically for housing,' says Hamm. He went on to clarify the regulations stating that they required authorization from the ministry in the form of a free – use permit. These permits are given to groups only and not individuals.

The permit allows for harvesting of up to 250 cubic metres of timber for the construction of longhouses or community building, not residential houses.

'The federal government is responsible for housing on reserves, there is no specific provision in the provincial Forest Act,' he said"

22.) Interior Alliance & MOF's UNSTRUCTURED DISCRETION (VIDEOTAPED)..... March 22, 2000 V

Chiefs In Attendance:

Art Manuel, Stewart Phillip, Dan Wilson, John McIntyre, Ron Jules, Dave Terry, Art Adolph, Mike Retasket

Support / Technical

Chloe Ostrove, Mandell / Pinder; Herb Hammond, Silva Forest Foundation; Matt Price, Natural Resources Defense Council; Will Horter,

**** SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION: September 28, 1999 Logging Issue at Harper Lake ****

"...the bands said, of course, **these are Aboriginal Trees**, we have an interest in these trees and the constitutional question as to who owns these trees was raised in those cases and that's what the "unauthorized" logging cases are about. There are two critical points that we're fighting with the province about in the logging cases and there have been a number of technical maneuvers that we've gone ahead with and that the province has gone ahead with. We're trying to get to the courts...we're trying to make two very important points to try to implement **DELGAMUUKW**...one of the points we're trying to make in the court is if the province wants to stop Aboriginal Peoples from exercising their right to the resources, then the province must come to court with either evidence the people don't have Aboriginal Title or evidence that they have accommodated and can justify their conduct (wanting to stop the people from logging), so that the onus shifts, not for Aboriginal People to prove their title, that's what the province wants, they don't want to talk to any Aboriginal People about anything until the title is proved in court. We're saying to the court "No, if the province wants to stop Aboriginal People, they have to show, the province must show, either that Aboriginal Title doesn't exist or that the Crown acted properly and their conduct has been that of a fiduciary, they have consulted, they have given priority to the Aboriginal 'interest' and so on." The second point we're trying to make in these cases is to challenge the Forest Act and the Forest Code to say **'When the province, and this would be true for the Federal government as well, when legislation is passed, where there is a risk that Aboriginal Title or Rights will be infringed, then the legislation itself must set out how District Managers or other Decision Makers, how bureaucrats are going to accommodate Aboriginal Title. It can't be just left to a District Manager to make any decisions without any criteria in the legislation that gives some guidance to the exercise of that discretion so if a District Manager is going to make decisions about issuing licenses for cutting, then there would be in the Forest Act itself how it is the District Manager must first accommodate Aboriginal Title before that license can be issued'** This argument comes from the Supreme Court of Canada decision in a case called **ADAMS**. It said that 'Where Aboriginal Title and Rights are concerned, you can't have **UNSTRUCTURED DISCRETION. People making decisions, government officials making decisions that affect these constitutional rights without some guidance in the legislation**' We're saying the Forest Act & Code are no good because they fail to do that. So those are sort of the two loggerhead points where we've joined issue with the province. The province's strategy in all of these cases is to use the courts to say; Aboriginal People must prove their title, they must do this in a trial that will take a long time, it will require lots of evidence the province needs a lot of time to get their evidence together, so its to delay the ultimate from happening, they don't want to face existing Aboriginal Title and so all of their moves in the court have been to stretch this out, to not get to the constitutional question, to require a trial where the people are required to prove their title. To keep the uncertainty alive. All the while they're issuing cutting permits and so on and so forth. I think I'm going to skip over some of what I was going to say and just say this: I think everybody knows and I think the province knows that ultimately, they will have to deal with existing Aboriginal Title. They will have to reach agreements with Aboriginal People about the land and about the resources, and I don't think it's in their interest to be delaying it but that's where we are at the moment and our job is to continue to educate the judges to call the province on to make sure the judges see what the province is trying to do and avoiding the implementation of **DELGAMUUKW** and making it impossible for Aboriginal Nations to conclude agreements with the province given the province's position" – Chloe Ostrove, Mandell / Pinder

"There was an article in the local paper (Kamloops Daily News, March 22, 2000) saying that the court ruled against what happened at Harper. What are the implications of that?"

"There have been a number of efforts by the bands to try to get the court to hear the real dispute between the parties which is the constitutional question which is who ...can the province simply do what it wants with the trees without reference to Aboriginal Title and one of the ways we tried to get the court to hear...that is to...let me back up. The province says 'We first have to prove in the court, Aboriginal Title, bring all the evidence Doug was talking about that was done in **DELGAMUUKW** to show: What the Aboriginal Title..., what the nature of it is. What does it look like? What rights do we claim?' Then the court can hear the constitutional argument and what we've been trying to do is bring forward arguments, using the rules of court to simply get the court to hear the constitutional question because there is existing Aboriginal Title whatever the evidence of it is. There is existing Aboriginal Title. So **we don't want to spend years of time and money and so on going through a DELGAMUUKW kind of trial and we don't think it's necessary.** So one of the things we said to the judges was 'Let us just hear one... just have the court hear one constitutional point of law without the necessity of having to prove, bring forward all of this evidence, take all of this time to prove Aboriginal Title' The judge said 'NO, THAT **HIS** VIEW OF THE LAW IS THAT WE DO HAVE TO FIRST BRING FORWARD ALL THE EVIDENCE OF ABORIGINAL TITLE. That it wasn't appropriate to hear a simple question of law', which is what we were saying, that would solve the matter in isolation from the evidence of Aboriginal Title. So what was lost was the ability of proving Aboriginal Title. Again, as I said this morning. I think this is part of the reason the province (BC) is opposing our efforts to bring forward the issue quickly is because they don't want to deal with the judgment. They want to delay this as much as they can and not have a judgment that recognizes Aboriginal Title in this area" – Chloe Ostrove, Mandell/Pinder

"Would selective harvesting under the authority of the Hereditary Chiefs be eligible for FSC certification?" – Secwepemc National

"Regarding (FSC) Principle # 1, BC is not following the laws of the land" – Silva Forest Foundation's R.P.F./Owner Herb Hammond

"In **DELGAMUUKW**, it says exercising rights have to be done in a collective way, the collective will of the nation. Could you explain what that means? Does that mean every single person in the nation or does that mean every single elected chief making those decisions?" – Secwepemc National

"Aboriginal Title is one of the Aboriginal Rights, it's constitutionally protected, under the constitution of Canada and they say it's a collective right that belongs to all the people of the Aboriginal Nation. What they (Supreme Court of Canada) don't say is what is an Aboriginal Nation. That they (SCC) haven't defined" - Chloe Ostrove

23.) **Williams Lake Tribune** **May 04, 2000** **2**

CITY SCENE - "Co – management plan in treaty talks" – Angie Mindus, Tribune Staff Writer

"According to statistics included in CTC's presentation, the Northern Secwepemc te Qelmucw is growing at a rate of 3 times faster than that of Williams Lake residents. About 60% of the NSTQ people live on reserve and the chiefs anticipate many more will move back once a 'treaty' is finalized.

'Our housing needs are exceeding the land base we have,' (Chief Larry) Camille said of the Dog Creek reserve.

Current NSTQ reserve lands amount to approximately 10,000 hectares while their claimed traditional territory makes up about 38,228,400 hectares. The CTC said the NSTQ live on about 0.03 % of their traditional territory.

As well as the differences they encounter at the treaty table, chiefs of the four bands are also facing pressure within their own community as members grow increasingly frustrated with the slow pace of negotiations.

'From my perspective, I'm personally getting frustrated,' (Chief Antoine) Archie said. 'The BC 'treaty' process is in trouble. There are a lot of people who aren't happy with it.'

That speculation became evident at last week's meeting when Williams Lake Indian Band member Arnie Jack interrupted negotiation talks in an attempt to convince observers not to participate in the process. Jack, known as a radical in the band, logged trees in the Spokin Lake area without the government's or the band's consent last month and has plans to start up again soon."

24.) **First Nations Summit & AFN National Chief Candidates Forum (Videotaped)** ... **June 12, 2000** **6**

Forest Products Trade Task Group REVISED Report

Strategies for Dealing with the Canada / US Softwood Lumber Agreement

- Background of the Task Group
- Current Status of the Canada – US Softwood Lumber Agreement
- Importance of Forestry and Forest Products to BC First Nations
- Objectives of the Task Group
- Strategies
- Related Issues for Consideration
- Planned Activities to Accomplish the Objectives

AFN National Chief Candidates Open Forum:

Microphone 5 – "When you are appointed as National Chief, will you support selective harvesting such as what I have currently been involved in?"
– Secwepemc National

Mathew Coon Come – "I will support the leadership of the day!"

25.) **First Nations Summit Forestry Task Force** **June 13, 2000** **1**

Lonnie Hindle's \$500,000 / year First Nations Summit Forestry Task Force Administration costs

26.) **Bear-Pit Questions for a New Millennium**..... **June 21, 2000** **15**

"177 Questions for Nancy Sandy, Yvette Sellars, Richard Sellars, Tom Alphonse, Charlotte Gilbert, Art Manuel, Dave Zirnhelt, Bruce Coles, Mike Lesage, Bob McIntosh, Mike Morris, Dale Lovick, Mike Carlsen, Jim Sutherland, West Fraser Mills, Lignums Ltd., Riverside Mills"

"Rough estimate only of Secwepemc Loggers/Operations"

** (To be **COLLECTIVELY** filled out by SNTC Chair Nathan Mathew, CTC Chair/CEO Bob Moody, SNRB Admin. Rick Gilbert **AND** SNRB Directors)**

27.) **Shuswap Nation Forestry Working Group** **August 11, 2000** **6**

"We are not a political body, we are a technical group" – Jeff Eustache

"Yesterday, Westbank received \$300,000 and +/-55,000 m³ a year, why can't this group go after that for each Shuswap band?" – Secwepemc National

"That is only for bands in the treaty process" – Shane Wardrobe, FSC-BC Aboriginal Chamber

"4 BANDS x \$300,000 equals \$1.2 Million, is that enough to outfit this group?" – Secwepemc National

- 28.) **Shuswap Nation Forestry Working Group** **September 29, 2000** 5
- 29.) **Shuswap Nation Forestry Working Group** **October 31, 2000** 8
- “Intro from Tom Alphonse, overview of program from the Williams Lake Indian Band forestry”
- “Discussion on Lignum, FSC on hold until principle # 3 is more clearly defined”
- “Discussion on **SNRB group organization and structure development**. Cost: \$1,500.00 contract. Arron Higginbottom has the contract through Rita Jack”
- “Discussion on resources community’s can tap into as communities and as a nation”
- “Look into other nations as to what we could be doing, continue working on issues, as they are common, continue networking within the nation”
- “Review of Williams Lake *program*”
- “The Politicians can open the door to the resources and **as a group we { SNFWG aka SNRB? } can feed them management options that are linked to everyday initiatives to sustain our communities**, such as health, education, etc.”
- “Colville Tribe Video”
- “(FSC) Principle # 3 needs all First Nations agreement as a Nation collectively before FSC can be approved”**
- 30.) **Texelc ‘treaty’ Coordinator Sara Cousins** **January 10, 2001** 1
- “The ‘treaty’ team is currently negotiating an interim measure in forestry. It will include training, a viability study for both timber and non-timber forest products, and the ***negotiation of timber tenures***”
- “To date, we (CTC), have received \$210,000 for use in ***supporting*** our Natural Resources Department”
- 31.) **Descrip. Of Timber-based and Non-Timber based Economic Opportunities** **March 2001** 19
- Prepared for Cariboo Tribal Council by Nicholas Crisp, MBA, RPF, Stirling Wood Group
- “All estimates are total requests over next 3 years”
- “225,000 m³ for all 4 ‘treaty’ bands”
- **{{{ 225,000 m³ / BY 4 BANDS = 56,250 m³ DIVIDED BY 3 YEARS = 18,750 m³ / YEAR / PER CTC BAND? }}}****
- **{{{ QUOTA → \$13.89 m³? TENURE → \$80.00 m³ – MINUS \$40 bc STUMPAGE? SOVEREIGN → \$80 m³ – NO STUMPAGE? }}}****
- “\$625,000 new investment”
- “37 new jobs”
- 32.) **AFN-BC Vice Chief’s Report** **June 2001** 5
- “Chief’s Committee Report” -- “Chief’s Committee on Housing” -- “Submitted by Joe Hall”
- “The AFN National Chiefs Committee on Housing (NCCOH) is assisted by a committee of technical representatives consisting of members from each province/territory. Currently the BC technical position is vacant however a list of candidates submitted by BC First Nations is being reviewed and the Vice Chief will appoint a person shortly”
- “It was agreed in principal that a National Task Force Group be set up of PCO’s from the various Federal departments from: INAC, CMHC, HC, HRDC, NRCan and Industry Canada and the AFN to develop a strategic plan and vision for the sustainable housing for First Nations”
- “The AFN pre-budget submission for First Nations housing is \$7.7 Billion over a five (5) year period. AFN estimates that financial resources needed to bring First Nation housing up to standards is approximately \$1.5 billion annually for five years. INAC estimated figures at \$1.2 billion for five years leaving a shortfall of approximately \$500 million per year over the next five years”
- “Mathew Coon Come suggested to the NCCOH that the housing crisis involves many Ministries therefore it is important to achieve support from all of them. In the past we may have relied too heavily on one Minister to accomplish our goals. **Housing transcends INAC, Health, HRDC and Economic Development**”**

33.) **Texelc Press Release** **June 13, 2001** 1

"Members of the Secwepemc Nation originating from (5) northern Secwepemc communities have resumed selective harvesting of fibre well within their traditional territories on March 28, 2001"

34.) **Texelc Fibre Harvesting – A Brief Chronology** **June 13, 2001** 2

"October 23, 1997 → June 13, 2001 (10-23-97), (11-28-97), (02-98), (02-11-98), (03-98), (03-10-98), (04-23-98), (Summer 98), (08-17-98), (09-10-98), (01-07-99), (03-30-99), (04-08-99), (06-11-99), (06-17-99), (07-07-99), (07-22-99), (08-25-99), (09-09-99), (09-26-99), (12-05-99), (01-27-00), (02-01-00), (02-02-00), (03-06-00), (03-08-00), (03-09-00), (04-25-00), (08-11-00), (03-28-01), (05-09-01), (06-13-01)"

"The largest economic industry in our traditional territories"

"Other fibre situations are included to strongly advocate in favor of stumpage free harvesting"

35.) **First Nations Summit Quarterly 'treaty' Meeting (VIDEOTAPED)** **June 13, 2001** 1

"Most of our own people do not know what the 'treaty' process is about" – Bill Wilson, Chair, First Nations Summit

"I am a legal scholar" – Bill Wilson, Chair, First Nations Summit

"We (BC't'C? FNS?) meet with the Provincial and Federal Governments on a regular basis" – Miles G. Richardson, BC 'treaty' Commission

36.) **"HARVESTING 4 HOMES" Fax from UBCIC to ALKALI LAKE INDIAN BAND** **July 19, 2001** 1

"Attn: Chief Andy Chelsea and all 17 Chiefs of the Shuswap Nation"

"Re: August 09, 2001 Shuswap Unity Meeting at Esket & "Unauthorized" Secwepemc Selective-Harvesting"

"Please consider this a formal request to have our logging situation/position included at the top of the agenda of the Shuswap Unity Meeting being hosted in the Secwepemc community of Esket (Alkali Lake Indian Band). As a realistic alternative to DIA funding, it is felt that this serious socio-economic issue should take precedence over any proposed DIA issues"

"A response before the Unity Meeting concerning our agenda request would be appreciated"

CC →: UBCIC – Joint Policy Council..... by hand 07-19-01
 SNTC Natural Resources Department..... by fax from UBCIC 07-19-01
 CTC Administration"..... by fax from UBCIC 07-19-01

37.) **SECWPEMC NATURAL RESOURCES SOCIETY (SNRB)** **July 20, 2001** 9

"BC Society Act"

"The **Secwepemc Natural Resources Board** was formed as a result of discussions by leaders and band members at a Unity Meeting held in April of 1999"

VISION – The Secwepemc will endeavor to provide sustainable forest management, using traditional and scientific knowledge to ensure the conservation, and rehabilitation of Secwepemc Territories, while providing economic opportunities, and access to employment

GOALS:

- Greater career opportunities in the forest/natural resource industry and environmental protection by youth and women
- Greater employment opportunities for the bands and Band Member Contractors in the forest/natural resource sector and environmental protection
- Greater involvement by the bands in the management of and access to resources in their territories
- Better communication and cooperation between the 17 Secwepemc First Nations
- Protection of Natural resources and the environment in Secwepemc Territory"

38.) **Paving the Way for Economic Development** **July 24, 2001** 132

"Growth Strategies International, Vancouver, BC, Prepared for Cariboo Tribal Council, Contract # CTC't'S-01-01-1688"

"Key Recommendations for Community Leaders:

- Community Vision Building
- Define a clear mandate for the community leaders
- Create a more cohesive structure at CTC

- An Economic Development Corporation should be created
- Lobby for funding to procure management expertise
- Apply for a Community Forest License
- Create a structure that separates administration of transfer funding
- Be practical and realistic in what to implement
- Focus on helping existing businesses and entrepreneurs”

“7.5.1 Sizing up the Forest Sector (SECTION III – 40)

The CTC communities are quite experienced in forest management and working in the various sectors of the Forest industries:

- **Logging, including selective and horse logging**
- Saw Mills
- Silvi-culture
- Watershed Restoration
- Botanicals
- Log House Building
- Carpentry and Cabinet making
- Specialty Value-added wood products with First Nation motifs”

“The following sizing up of the forest industry in terms of the economical potential for the CTC communities is based on information collected directly from the communities”

“The most immediate concerns for starting economic development activities in the CTC communities are lack of financial resources and internal politics and leadership related issues. **Issues related to internal organization and politics are not expected to be resolved soon, and are of great concern to community members**”

“CTC bands have existing capacity for forestry. Each band already has some activity underway in the forestry sector, and some band members with skills. For example:

- Canoe Creek has individuals trained in horse logging
- Dog Creek has several individuals working on silvi-culture crews for Lignum
- Soda has an operation mill employing band members
- **Williams Lake already has a joint venture building log homes for export markets”**

39.) Williams Lake Indian Band Meeting August 20, 2001 5

****WLIB BAND MEMBER’S “Fill in the logging blanks” for WLIB Logging Manager Tom Alphonse****

“These are the numbers from the cubic metre rate sheets on the following pages; they were given to a Cariboo-Chilcotin Area Indian Band from a presently existing sawmill”

****NAZKO INDIAN BAND & SLOCAN FOREST PRODUCTS’ (80%? of) +/- 250,000 m³ / year @ \$13.89 m³ ON THE TRUCK aka QUOTA WOOD****

“Although these numbers are real and very comparable, they are not Borland Creek Logging rates. They were used due to the fact that they are from the same basic timber stratum, area and we cannot obtain ours from the Band (Council). If the current Logging Manager of Borland Creek Logging (Tom Alphonse) wishes to dispute our compilations, we ask that he fill in our (Borland Creek Logging) numbers in the space provided for him.

(i.e.: m³ rates, job positions created, wages generated, total net profit)

40.) SNRB August 31, 2001 _____

41.) 1ST WLIB STUMPAGE FREE “HARVESTING 4 HOMES**” PETITION August 24, 2001 2**

“99% approval from community and WLIB Members”

42.) WLIB Newsletter - - “Sugar Cane Boo – Maga**” September 2001 1**

WLIB Employment Coordinator / Economic Development Worker Heidi Frank’s Report
WLIB Statistical Overview April 01, 2001 – June 20, 2001

“Work is ongoing to secure a silviculture employment proposal with Lignum”

“Submitted (WLIB?) Economic Development report to DIAND”

“Had several meetings on FRBC funding”

“Met with SNTC to discuss economic viability of mill / forestry projects for Sugar Cane”

43.) **Janice G.A.E. Switlo**..... **September 02, 2001** 1

WLIB 'treaty' Loan – FUGHEDDABOUDIT!

"If there is fraud in the approval process, and the band (i.e. the band members), did not approve borrowing the money in the first place and thus did not borrow it and cannot be forced to pay it back."

"The BC 'treaty' Commission is on the hook, and perhaps the band council (*or whomever* perpetrated the fraud)"

44.) **WLIB Lawyer/Chief's "Unauthorized Harvesting" (**MONTHLY**?) Report** **September 20, 2001** 1

WLIB C/C MEETING WITH RCMP, MOF

"Councillors Richard Sellars, Tom Alphonse, and Myself met with Brian Foote, Mark Hamm, Ken Braniuk, Arlene Gilmore and Alex Norquay and RCMP Sargent Merv Pointer"

"Council responded that ***"we have title and rights to the land, and as owners we ought to be able to use and have a right to take the resources"***.

"We (WLIB Council???) stated that is was their responsibility to act under the ***Forest Practices Code*** and ***Criminal Code*** not ours as the Band Government"

"We stated that we ***'understood that there is legislation in place to regulate timber harvesting, but we also believe our constitutionally protected rights take priority over provincial legislation'***"

45.) **"Missing" WLIB / CTC 'treaty' Society Members** **September 21, 2001** 5

215 (over 18 years of age) of a possible 444+ WLIB BAND MEMBERS "MISSING" (Not including Children)

To: Texelc Community Members

From: Roxanne Robbins

"I am posting this list for T'exelc Community Members to observe and get complete addresses to me, by October 11, 2001"

"So far on this list I have the city they live in, but not their home addresses"

"Your assistance would be greatly appreciated"

46.) **SNRB Society's 1st Annual General Assembly** **October 4, 2001** ____

*****As of August 2002, repeated requests for all minutes from the Board of Directors continue to go unanswered*****

47.) **WLIB 'treaty' Forum (UBCIC "OLD GUARD") (VIDEOTAPED)** **October 26, 2001** V

UBCIC, FNS, CTC, WLIB

"(Stewart Phillip), How far is the UBCIC down its timeline on the Tecumseh theory of the unity of the Indian Nation and how far is it reaching? West to East? BC only?" – Secwepemc National

"There's a funny thing with organizations, we (UBCIC) have um, a group of what you might call **"OLD GUARD"** that um, aren't all that trusting and therefore, um, rather than see growth and expansion, they're probably more comfortable staying the same. Um, people have a difficult time with change" - Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs' President / Penticton Indian Band Chief Stewart Phillip

48.) **SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS** **October 31, 2001** 100+

"Attn: Kate Ryan Lloyd for Liberal MLA's John Les and Paul Nettleton"

"The original written submission DELIVERED BY HAND to you as the Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs in Williams Lake at the Overlander Convention Center was dated October 10, 2001. It was a collection of 30 DIA documents related to accountability principles for 'groups' negotiating tripartite 'treaties'. It was also an attempt to have BC include and monitor accountability principles in the tripartite 'treaty' process"

"This revised written submission dated October 31 contains 12 additional documents to the original 30"

<http://www.legis.gov.bc.ca>

49.) **R vs. Interior Alliance et al** **November 05, 2001** 20

"I therefore propose to order that the Crown, in any event of the cause, pay such legal costs of the Bands as the Chambers judge orders from time to time" – The Honorable Madam Justice Newbury

"Subject to the foregoing, I would allow the appeal on the costs issue, but dismiss the appeal from the Chambers judge' ruling that these proceedings be remitted to the trial list" – The Honorable Madam Justice Newbury

"I would also order that the appellants have their costs of this appeal" – The Honorable Madam Justice Newbury

<http://www.courts.gov.bc.ca/jdb-txt/ca/01/06/2001BCCA0647.htm>

50.) **Okanagan Indian Band Press Release** **November 06, 2001** 2

"Okanagan Nation wins precedent setting court case"

"Province must pay bands' legal costs"

"Our aboriginal right to log will now get its day in court"

51.) **NStQ's (CTC/CTC't'S) Forestry Management and Tenure Paper** **December 03, 2001** 13

"The volume of wood represented here has been removed from NStQ's traditional lands over an eight period (1992 – 2000)"

"Total cubic meters – 67,637,224.7"

"Min. Rate Value - \$1,834,879.08"

"No. of Truckloads – 925,295"

"Total Value - \$545,669,133.16"

52.) **WLIB November 22, 2001 – FAILED 'treaty' Referendum Results** **December 06, 2001** 1

**** +/- 327 over 18 years as @ 11-22-02****

"Total Band Members:	444+ (DIA – February 1998)
Total Band Members:	469 (INSTAT@INAC.GC.CA – March 2002)
Total votes cast:	94 (28% of eligible voters)
Total YES votes :	62 (66%)
Total NO votes :	32 (34%)"

53.) **WLIB Opposition's Press Release** **December 06, 2001** 1

"WLIB 'treaty' Referendum Fails Miserably"

"Today (December 06, 2001) WLIB C/C, have released a flyer around the community stating that there are intricate parts of the members' **NO** decision/vote that they do not fully understand. The flyer also stated that there would be still **another** referendum to hopefully achieve the 'treaty' team's desired '**70% of voter turnout**' yes vote. All of this with **still** un-ratified Cariboo Tribal Council 'treaty' Society referendum and AGM meeting protocol. -----(as per Feb. 28, 1998 CTC't'S AGM consensus motion")

"Where is the Secwepemc Nation?"

"These fraudulent, treasonable and arguably genocidal actions of the {Northern Secwepemc Qelmuw **{NStQ}** } DIA Chiefs and Councils should at least warrant serious documented discussion at a nation level → ie: Shuswap Unity Meeting!"

"Almost a couple of years ago there was some **HARVESTING 4 HOMES** being conducted by Secwepemc members and the SHUSWAP NATION TRIBAL COUNCIL was quick to condemn the harvesters' well intentioned actions as jeopardizing aboriginal title and rights"

"Where is the Shuswap Nation Tribal Council's concerned press release now?"

- 54.) **WLIB Lawyer/Chief's Report**..... **December 17, 2001** **8**
 8 pages of intelligent fluff, absolutely no mention of **FAILED November 22, 2002 WLIB 'treaty' referendum**
- 55.) **WLIB Band Meeting & Agenda**..... **December 19, 2001** **17**
 No agenda item listed for discussion & debate concerning **FAILED November 22, 2001 WLIB 'treaty' referendum**
 "From this day forward, I want the name of my { **74 WLIB Band Recommendations dated May 22, 1996** } to be now referred to as ----
 '**66 WLIB Demands dated December 19, 2001**' – WLIB Band Member
 "Nancy, before you run out of here, as **EX-OFFICIO** of the band **and** the band corporations, will you unilaterally stop all band revenue expenditures until the **whole** (ALL 444+) membership ratifies band revenue spending protocol" – WLIB Band Member
 "NO!" – Lawyer/Chief Nancy Sandy
 Chief Sandy ran out of this meeting after coming under fire concerning non-existent band governance policies
- 56.) **S.H.A.R.E. CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN RESOURCES NEWSLETTER**..... **January 2002**..... **1**
 "treaty' update in the Cariboo"
 "The "**(December 03, 2001) NStQ Forestry Management and Tenure Interest Paper**" was recently presented to the 'treaty' Side Table. The paper has not yet been made available as a public document"
 "Forestry Interests have been exchanged among the three parties (Esketemc, Canada, BC). Esketemc tabled a **Forestry Interest Paper** in November, which has not been made available to the public to date. **Forestry is Esketemc's priority topic**, followed by wildlife, culture and heritage"
 "The Cariboo Chilcotin Regional 'treaty' Negotiating Committee (CCR't'NC) has offered to provide feedback on the **(July 24, 2001) CTC Economic Development Study**, which was prepared as a **Treaty Related Measure** by Growth Strategies International of Vancouver"
- 57.) **MoF Transformation**..... **January 24, 2002**..... **3**
 "CONFIDENTIAL - NOT FOR DISTRIBUTION"
 "PAGE 13 - "FIRST NATIONS"
 # 13. Cuts to staff in the field combined with the immediate reduction of opportunities for tenure (due to competitive sales) will likely result in increased civil disobedience. How will we deal with the potential of increased civil disobedience from First Nations?
 ➤ We expect this to be a challenge. However if incidents occur, government, including MoF, will have to respond, as usual, by refocusing priorities.
 ➤ Government will not tolerate civil disobedience and will enforce its authority through the legal system
 ➤ The ministry will continue to work with First Nations on positive solutions
 ➤ The ministry is looking at other economic (timber) opportunities and a transition strategy to assist the ministry in continuing to provide opportunities for timber access by First Nations"
- 58.) **NStQ Natural Resource Technical Working Group Report**..... **January 30, 2002**..... **6**
 "The Natural Resource Technical Working Group (NRTWG) met 8 times since last report to the NStQ Side Table in November 2000. {January 19, April 17/18, July 24/25, September 20/21, October 9/10, November 22/23, and December 11/12, 2001 and January 15/16, 2002}"
 "The NRTWG discussed the information needs associated with the treaty negotiation of issues pertaining to water, parks and protected areas, fisheries, wildlife, forestry and lands. Key topics included parks and protected areas and land interests, mapping and the fisheries background report"

Information exchanged at the Natural Resource Technical Working Group

Forestry:
 Short Term (20 years) visual Resources Management for the Cariboo Chilcotin Land Use Plan (dated: July 26, 2000) Tabled by BC Negotiators on October 18, 2000

Housing / Community Expansion:
 Williams Lake Band Physical Development Plan (dated: March 1998) Tabled by NStQ Negotiators on November 15, 2000
 T. R. Underwood Engineering **{{{ Two (2) Houses a year }}}}**

59.) **CCTC Fax to Kamloops Indian Band Chief and Council** February 06, 2002 1

"Request for Kamloops' - February 2002 Shuswap Unity Meeting Agenda Additions"

"Item #1. Northern Shuswap Chief and Council unauthorized involvement in FRAUDULENT 'bc' 'treaty' Process and what the Collective Secwepemc Nation is going to do about it"

"Item #2. SOVEREIGN SECWEPEMC SELECTIVE HARVESTING 4 HOMES and when the southern dia chiefs are going to rubber stamp the April 08, 1999 Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution"

60.) **SNRB Meeting Minutes @ Whispering Pines Indian Band** March 01, 2002 5

Jeff Eustache, Chairman:

- Discussion on BC Capacity Initiative proposal submitted by SNRB
re: Concerns by some bands that SNRB proposal might jeopardize their proposals.
- Jeff made motion to accept the Secwepemc Natural Resources Board Meeting minutes from the meeting in Williams Lake on January 25, 2002 after amendments made.

Rick Gilbert, Society Administrator:

- Chief and Council and Technical Manual for Natural Resources Workers
- Miller Management Consulting has been contracted to produce the manuals to printing stage

Dave Norquist, Aboriginal Forest Industries Council (A.F.I.C.):

- BCIT Pilot Project is willing to break courses up into sections and deliver to different communities Personnel Committee
- Contact members and make meeting arrangements

Previous Minutes:

- Draft a letter to the Councillor appointed to SNRB in each community, seeking an invite to their Chief and Council meeting to present Society Structure model"

61.) **WLIB BAND OFFICE fax to SNRB Administrator Rick Gilbert** March 18, 2002 10

To / Organization: - Secwepemc Natural Resources Society (SNRB)
Total Pages: - (10) Ten, Including Cover and April 08, 1999 Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution
Date: - Monday, March 18, 2002
Fax Number: - (250) 679-8813
Re: - SECWEPEMC STUMPAGE FREE HARVESTING 4 HOMES Please relay to all 26 Society Members"

62.) **E-Mail From SNRB Society Administrator Rick Gilbert** March 26, 2002 1

"Thank you for sharing the info you sent by (WLIB) fax to our office. However, we have stated time and time again that SNRB is not a political organization. Unfortunately, these issues you bring up in your fax are more of a political nature and under our constitution we are not able to deal with political issues such as those you present. We are of the opinion that these matters would be better dealt with by the leaders who were elected to resolve issues such as these. Under no circumstances will SNRB try to overstep the authority and responsibility that rightly belongs to Chiefs and Councils. Our suggestion to you is that you continue to bring these issues, which are of a political nature, to be dealt with by those who were elected to deal with them, our elected leaders"

63.) **WLIB EDUCATION and EMPLOYMENT Department Fax to SNTC** March 27, 2002 11

TO: Art Manuel, Mike Retasket, Ron Jules, Ron Ignace, Nathan Mathews, Richard Lebourdias, Paul Sam, Felix Arnouse(?), Mike Christian, Rose Haller, Dave Belleau, CTC Chiefs, SNTC Natural Resources Department

Pages: (1) Secwepemc Nation Fibre Harvesting Resolution
(8) 2002 Secwepemc Forestry & 'treaty' Submission ("HARVESTING 4 HOMES")
(1) Rick Gilbert's SNRB response

Total: (11) Eleven with Cover Page

Fax # : 250-374-6331

Subject: 2002 Secwepemc Nation Forestry & 'treaty' Submission

Notes/Comments: Need COLLECTIVE documented acknowledgment of discrepancies and fact in 2002 Submission

64.) CTC aka CTC't'S aka NStQ Land Use Plan April 2002 70

WLIB Consultation → Nancy Sandy, Jean Sandy, Gordon Keener, Kristy Palmantier, Chris Wycotte, Wenona Michel

Section 1 Introduction

"The Northern Secwepemc te Qelmuw Land Use Plan (NStQLUP) is a compilation, interpretation and presentation of years of land use information gathered by the CTC't'S, member bands, Provincial Ministries and current internal and external studies"

"Other land use plans were surveyed and analyzed before developing the model and format for the NStQ Land Use Plan. Among others the Cariboo – Chilcotin Land Use Plan (CCLUP) and the Xay Temixw Land Use Plan (Squamish Nation) were considered as relevant studies. CCLUP has local significance and Xay Temixw LUP is significant as a Land Use Plan from a First Nations perspective. Both were useful in developing a model for the NStQLUP"

"This plan represents the Aboriginal Rights and Title of the NStQ. It has been developed to provide a tool to assist in the reconciliation of Crown Title (sic) and Aboriginal Title. The NStQ have been working towards this reconciliation for many years. The NStQ Land Use Plan is simply a tool to promote the effective advancement of this goal"

"We, the Northern Secwepemc do not wish to go to court due to the cost and the fact that someone else decides the end result"

Section 2 NStQ Land Use Plan

"management of urban and fee simple land is not within the scope of this land use plan"

"Starting in August 2001, workshops were conducted at each of the four NStQ communities to gain input from the community members. Each community was visited twice to introduce the land use plan and identify goals in relation to the social, environmental and economic influences on Secwepemcul 'ecw"

"CTC't'S and CTC RIMS carried out the Land Interest Project { LIP -Tab F is Forestry } in 1999 / 2000. This project involved extensive community consultation. Meetings were held at Working Groups, Family Meetings, General Band Meeting and Workshops"

"On April 30, 2001 twenty – two participants from the NStQ communities and staff came together for a two day workshop hosted by the CTC. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss the future of land and resource use in the Secwepemcul 'ecw"

"Involvement in the AIP process has produced a large body of work. Most of the technical is carried out by the Natural Resources Technical Working Group (NRTWG), Side Table Working Group (STWG) and CTC Technical Working Group. Completed Interest Papers, Principles Checklists and Chapters are available at CTC and the 4 communities and provided background information and direction for the Land Use Plan"

Section 3 Aboriginal Title and Rights of the NStQ

"The NStQ have never ceded or surrendered title to their lands, right to the resources, or jurisdiction over the decision – making within Secwepemcul 'ecw"

"The total population of the NStQ is 1,911 with a current growth rate of 3% annually (as compared to a local non – First Nations growth rate of 1.9%)"

"Secwepemcul 'ecw is 38,284 square kilometers of mountains, valleys, rivers and lakes that have sustained the NStQ for thousands of years (NStQ Statement of Intent Map)"

"Webster's Dictionary defines community as {a body of people living in the same place under the same laws} "

Section 4 Aboriginal Rights and Title and the Crown

"The DELGAMUUKW decision stated that land reserved for First Nations includes not just reserves but land where aboriginal title exists"

"Aboriginal Title can only be transferred, sold or surrendered to the crown. To establish title, the land must have been occupied before British Sovereignty in 1846, and continuity of occupation is an important factor. According to DELGAMUUKW, Aboriginal Rights may be infringed with justification only to further valid legislative objectives such as conservation and public safety"

"to accept and confirm DELGAMUUKW and enact changes in legislation and policy in accordance with that decision"

Section 5 Vision, Principles and Goals

"All of the NStQ Traditional Territory is and will remain Secwepemcul 'ecw"

"Provide a strategy for commercial, residential and industrial development necessary to meet the NStQ social, cultural, environmental and economic requirements"

Section 6 Land Use Strategies

"The forests of Secwepemcul 'ecw provided housing, shelter, tools, medicine and food. They provided essential wildlife habitat and were an integral part of the NStQ cycle of life. Currently the Forest Industry has the largest cultural, environment and economic impact on Secwepemcul 'ecw. A detailed review of the current provincial forest management practices is necessary to identify the issues and objectives of the NStQ in regards to forestry"

"One quarter of the land in the province is used as the working forest area"

"ISSUE - Continued exclusion of NStQ from profits from timber resources in *Secwepemcúl 'ucw'*"

"Access timber for existing and future forestry, value added business and community infrastructure"

"In 1860 the Pre – emptation Act was developed that allowed a settler to claim 160 acres for agricultural development with an option for another 320 acres if certain conditions were met"

"*Secwepemcúl 'ucw* has some of the best agricultural land in BC. **There are 189 grazing leases covering a total of 45,774 hectares**"

"The NStQ will also seek areas where there is minimal conflict to existing land uses. Privately owned land will only be identified if there is willing buyer / willing seller potential"

"The current population growth rate of the NStQ is 3% - nearly double the rest of BC. At this rate of growth the NStQ population will double in approximately 27.5 years"

"**Currently there is a back log of housing for the NStQ population.** This will need to be addressed in the short term. If the population is going to double then the NStQ will need to identify lands to accommodate this population growth. The main barriers to meeting the **NStQ housing needs are funding and material to build the houses** and space for housing development. The following strategy will guide community expansion to meet the NStQ requirements"

Section 7 Land Use Areas

"The NStQ identifies five Land Use Areas: *Stewardship* Areas, Sensitive Areas, Wilderness Areas, Parks and Protected Areas and Settlement Areas"

"The WLIB conducted a TUS on the Penfold area in 1996. This study cited ethnographer James Tait as identifying the area as being exclusively owned by NStQ, specifically by the WLIB and SCIB. This was confirmed by the interviews taken during that TUS study. The area has a large amount recorded and unrecorded archaeology sites and has been used for thousands of years for hunting, gathering and ceremonial uses"

"Farewell Canyon is located west of the confluence of the Chilcotin and Fraser Rivers. It is a major traditional and fishing site of the NStQ, an ancestral village site lies within the sensitive grassland ecosystem (BG)"

"Ts'peten (Gustafsen Lake) Wilderness Area is located approximately 30 km east of Dog Creek. This area has significant cultural and environmental value. Archaeology sites include pit house depressions, lithic scatter and culturally modified trees. Traditionally it has significance as a gathering place, hunting grounds and seasonal village site"

"In general the NStQ Land Use Plan will not affect private land and fee simple land"

Section 8 Economic Development Strategies

"The NStQ require an economic base to support governance, develop human resources and prosper. In 2001 Growth Strategies International (GSI), jointly sponsored by the CTC 'treaty' Society, the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs of BC and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs produced a regional economic development study. This study identified opportunities and provides a framework for the NStQ to develop an economic base"

"Another relevant study is the **Harvard Project on Indian Economic Development**. This study is an extensive American based research project that has analyzed American Indian Bands with successful economic development and what they had in common. The Harvard project is known as the best study of success in Indian Economic Development and no such research has yet to be done in Canada"

"Successful bands are ones that have acted as sovereign nations – H.P.O.I.E.D"

"8.2 Forestry and Value – Added Wood Products: This is the sector with the greatest potential identified for the NStQ"

"Objective 1 – Promote and facilitate the development of new forestry and value added wood projects"

"Strategies 1 – Implement the forestry strategies outlined in Section 6"

"Strategies 7 – NStQ communities build capacity in all aspects of value added wood products from harvesting timber to retail and wholesale of value added products"

Section 9 Implementation of the plan

"Internal capacity building is essential to the implementation of the plan. Capacity building will require development of human, political and economic resources"

"Building self – esteem and overcoming social problems in the communities is essential to the implementation of the NStQ Land Use Plan"

"Following the recommendation of the Economic Development Study done by Growth Strategies International, and the economic development strategy in Section 8, strategic plans must be developed at the community level. These plans will identify the obstacles and opportunities faced by the communities and provide a course of action to overcome the obstacles and capitalize on the opportunities"

"The NStQ are currently negotiating MoUs with the Ministry of Forests"

Section 10 Definitions

"Aboriginal Right – The right of a First Nation to perform activities on their traditional territory"

"Aboriginal Title – Full jurisdiction and ownership of a traditional territory by a First Nation"

"Cede – To give, surrender or yield by necessity"

- "Infringement – To interfere with ability of a First Nations Aboriginal Title and Right"
- "Jurisdiction – The power, right, or authority to interpret and apply the law and the limits or territory within which that authority may be exercised"
- "Reconcile – To make opposing or conflicting interests consistent or congruent"
- "Secwepemc – Literally translates to *{People of the spread out place}*. Refers to all 17 bands of the Shuswap Nation"
- "Secwepemcul'ecw – Usually refers to all of Secwepemc territory. In this document it refers only to the northern portion {NStQ Statement of Intent}. Implies an inherent connection between the people and the land"
- "Sovereignty – Supreme political power free from external control"
- "Stewardship – The protection of harvesting or using a resource so that the resource is not depleted or permanently damaged"

65.) E-Mail From SNRB Society Administrator Rick Gilbert April 26, 2002 3

"To the voting Membership of Secwepemc Natural Resources Society:

Dear Member:

This letter is to advise you that a resolution was passed by the Board of Directors on March 8th, 2002. A copy of the resolution, which was prepared by our lawyer, is also attached for your perusal. The purpose of this resolution is to prepare the membership for a General membership meeting which will be called by the Board probably at the next Board meeting in Alkali Lake on April 5th, 2002. Furthermore, the Board is of the belief that this decision needs to be made by members who are currently registered and therefore have prior knowledge of the visions of the Society. As such, *all further applications for membership will be referred to membership* for their review at that general meeting.

This model, which we've called model 5, will:

- o include a **closed membership** which will be comprised of 2 members from each of the seventeen Secwepemc First Nations Bands. This will be 34 members"

66.) Williams Lake Tribune (Sugar Cane Open Space Meeting) p A8 April 30, 2002 1

Treaty: Brainstorming Building a vision Sage Birchwater, Tribune Staff Writer

"A regional visioning brainstorming session at Sugar Cane gymnasium brought together people from all walks of life to examine ways of building relationships among the people and institutions in the Cariboo"

"More than 60 participants sat down and rolled up their sleeves Thursday, April 25 to consider the next steps needed to formulate 'treaties' and understandings in the Cariboo – Chilcotin. The session was funded by the BC 'treaty' Commission and co – hosted by the Northern Secwepemc to Qelmuw, the Cariboo – Chilcotin Regional 'treaty' Advisory Committee, the local SHARE group, and the City of Williams Lake"

"Assistant provincial negotiator, Nancy Bircher, and assistant federal negotiator Deb Wilson also joined in discussion with Cariboo residents"

"It was no accident that the session started without a set agenda, as the day's topics were formulated by those in attendance. Known as an **open space meeting**, the agenda was developed as people brought ideas that mattered to them forward. Then dialog groups comprised of individuals with a shared interest in an issue, carried on focused discussions"

"Open space meetings with no predetermined agenda were developed from the idea that traditionally, at many conferences, the best discussion often happens at the coffee breaks' facilitator Chris Corrigan explained to the group"

"Tourism, economic development, trust, respect and youth were some of the more popular topics brought forward by participants"

****{ SUSPICIOUSLY / CONVENIENTLY? ABSENT } FOR ANY PUBLIC, IMMEDIATE, MEANINGFUL WLIB – MoF HARVESTING RECONCILIATION / VISIONING** were WLIB Chief Nancy SANDY, WLIB Councillors Richard SELLARS, Tom ALPHONSE, Charlotte GILBERT, Yvette SELLARS, WLIB Natural Resources Worker Kristy PALMANTIER, MoF's Cariboo Forest Region Regional Manager Mike CARLSEN, Liberal MLA Cariboo North John WILSON, Liberal MLA Cariboo South Walt COBB, West Fraser's Guenter WECKERLE and Lignums' Dave PETERSON – MoF's CFR Aboriginal Liaison Mark HAMM ran away at 10 am**

67.) CTC Chiefs' NStQ Land Use Plan – Implementation Strategy May 22, 2002 3

"The NStQ Land Use Plan has outlined the Regional NStQ vision of the historical, current and future land uses of Secwepemcul 'ecw. The implementation of this plan will be the steps taken to realize the vision, address the issues and meet the objectives and strategies outlined above"

"The following action plan is meant to provide direction and focus on the realization of the objectives and implementation of the strategies identified in the NStQ Land Use Plan. The action plan will identify Key Action, Responsibility and Timeline to begin the long term implementation process"

- Education and Training
 - Create database of skills and education of CTC member communications
 - Promote education and training in areas that CTC communities are deficient in based on needs / gap analysis
- Strategic Planning
 - Create Economic Development Organization
 - Initiate economic development departments at CTC and community levels
 - Identify and pursue prime land for economic development
 - Target at least one business per community and conduct feasibility study and business plan

- Funding Agreements - Research eligible funding for CTC through INAC and Aboriginal Business organizations
- Pursue economic development Interim Measures and Treaty Related Measures
- Natural Resources - Development alternate forestry management strategy
- Protocols, Acts and Laws - NStQ Constitution
- Develop and Implement MoU with Ministry of Forests
- Land Claims / 'treaty' - Define and solidify intertribal agreements with other first nations regarding hunting, fishing, trade and barter

68.) Texelc Referendum Policy Community Pamphlet JUNE, 2002 2

(*After 9 years of negotiation and two **** 07-11-97 & 11-22-01 **** referendums !!!!*) "The (WLIB) Referendum Policy is in draft form, we are currently going through community consultation and plan to have it reviewed by a lawyer next month.

If the policy is legally sound it may be adopted as a by – law.

The main issue the community has to decide is what number of votes do you want in order for the results of the referendum to be legally binding on the band. This means what is the MINIMUM number of votes that are acceptable to you as community members to go along with the vote"
- Canim Lake Band Member / Texelc 'treaty' Worker Alberta Archie

69.) Results Based Code Panel (Bil-Nor Restaurant) JUNE 19, 2002 0

Individual Submission – No Videotape – 11:40 am

"I want to know exactly what kind of results this this new code will have for native people. It seems all of the special interest groups are here to make sure their interests are legislated into this new Act. What about ABORIGINAL socio-economic well-being? I am specifically speaking about the **2002 SECWPEMC NATION FORESTRY AND 'treaty' SUBMISSION (HARVESTING FOR HOMES)** package that I have presented to you" – Secwepemc National / WLIB Member

"There is nothing in this *NEW AND IMPROVED* code which deals with First Nations' **HARVESTING FOR HOMES**" – Cariboo North Liberal MLA John Wilson

70.) Williams Lake Tribune JULY 18, 2002 1

"Tribal Council takes a seat at treaty table talks" Marcy Nicholson – Special to the Tribune

"The three parties, Cariboo Tribal Council, federal and provincial governments – will conduct internal consultations over the summer before meeting again in September. 'We're trying to gear up for an offer.' CTC's Bertie Elkins said. 'We want to be ready'

By January 31, 2003, the Cariboo Tribal Council will formally present their specific land interests. Both governments will then have until May to take this information to the legislature. By summer 2003, they will table an offer to the council, he said.

They will exchange offers together and Elkins said he hopes for more open dialogue and bargaining, 'rather than building a fence together"

71.) Northern Secwepemc te Qelmucw News JULY 25, 2002 40

CTC treaty' Society AGM, Lac La Hache

"Page 27 - 2002 Resolutions Resolution 02-010

Whereas: The NStQ recognizes that (EXISTING 1993 – 2002 ?) "Robert's (Phillips? ☺) Rules of Order" does not necessarily represent our cultural and traditional governance practices for assemblies.

Therefore be it resolved: that a protocol committee (February 28, 1998 Consensus Resolution ?) be struck with a purpose to adapt a modified (Robert Phillips ?) "Rules of Order" to be in place before the 2002-2003 AGM. Carried by consensus

Page 30 - NStQ' s 'treaty' Director's Report By Sara Cousins

Stumpage Free Logging and Resource Revenue Sharing

Now that I have your attention! We have successfully negotiated for stumpage – free logging on our own lands...*FOLLOWING (2010 ?) 'treaty' SETTLEMENT.* We may choose to charge stumpage to ourselves to support our own programs or to charge others to have our trees but that is our choice. We are also negotiating for a portion of all forest revenue from the NStQ Territory"

August 23, 2002