



Supplementary Information

Presentation from the Ya'thi Néné Lands and Resources Office

In the Matter of the

Cameco Corporation, McArthur River, Key Lake and Rabbit Lake Operations

Applications for the renewal of uranium
mine/mill licences for McArthur River,
Key Lake and Rabbit Lake Operations

Commission Public Hearings

June 7-8, 2023

Renseignements supplémentaires

Présentation du Bureau des terres et des ressources de Ya'thi Néné

À l'égard de

Cameco Corporation, établissements de McArthur River, Key Lake et Rabbit Lake

Demandes visant le renouvellement des permis
d'exploitation de mines et d'usines de
concentration d'uranium pour les établissements
de McArthur River, Key Lake et Rabbit Lake

Audiences publiques de la Commission

7-8 juin 2023

Ya'thi Néné Lands and Resources

Presentation to Canadian Nuclear Safety
Commission

Cameco's Proposed 20-year Licenses for
Key Lake, McArthur River, and Rabbit
Lake

7-8 June 2023



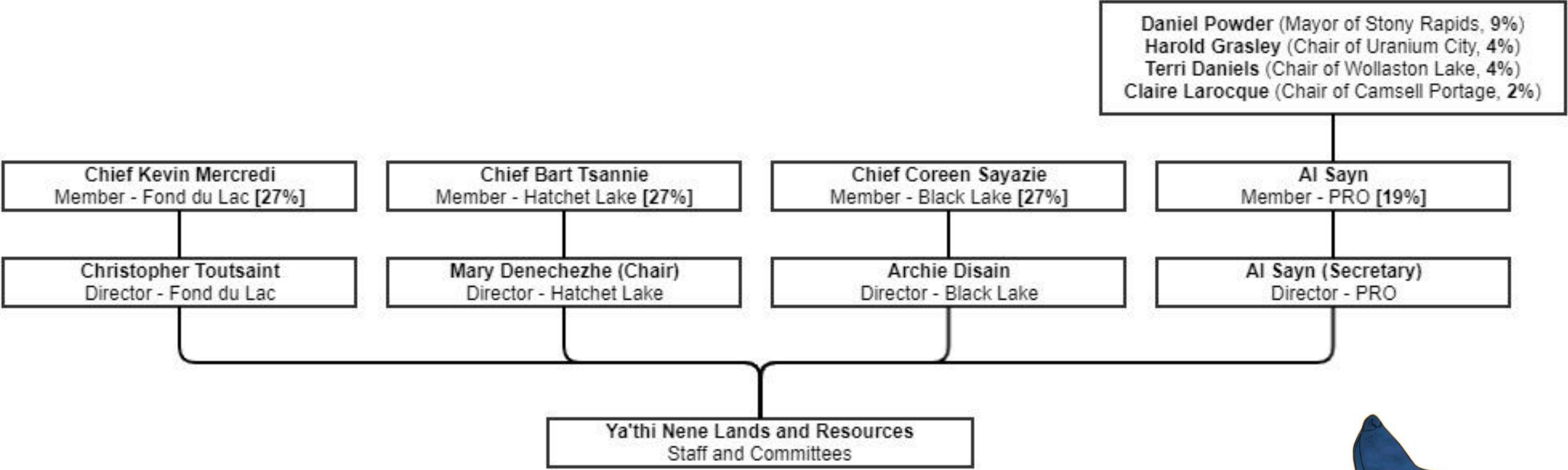


Ya'thi Néné Lands and Resources

Mission:

To protect the lands and waters of the Athabasca Basin for the long-term benefit of its Denesúliné First Nations and Athabasca communities

Governance

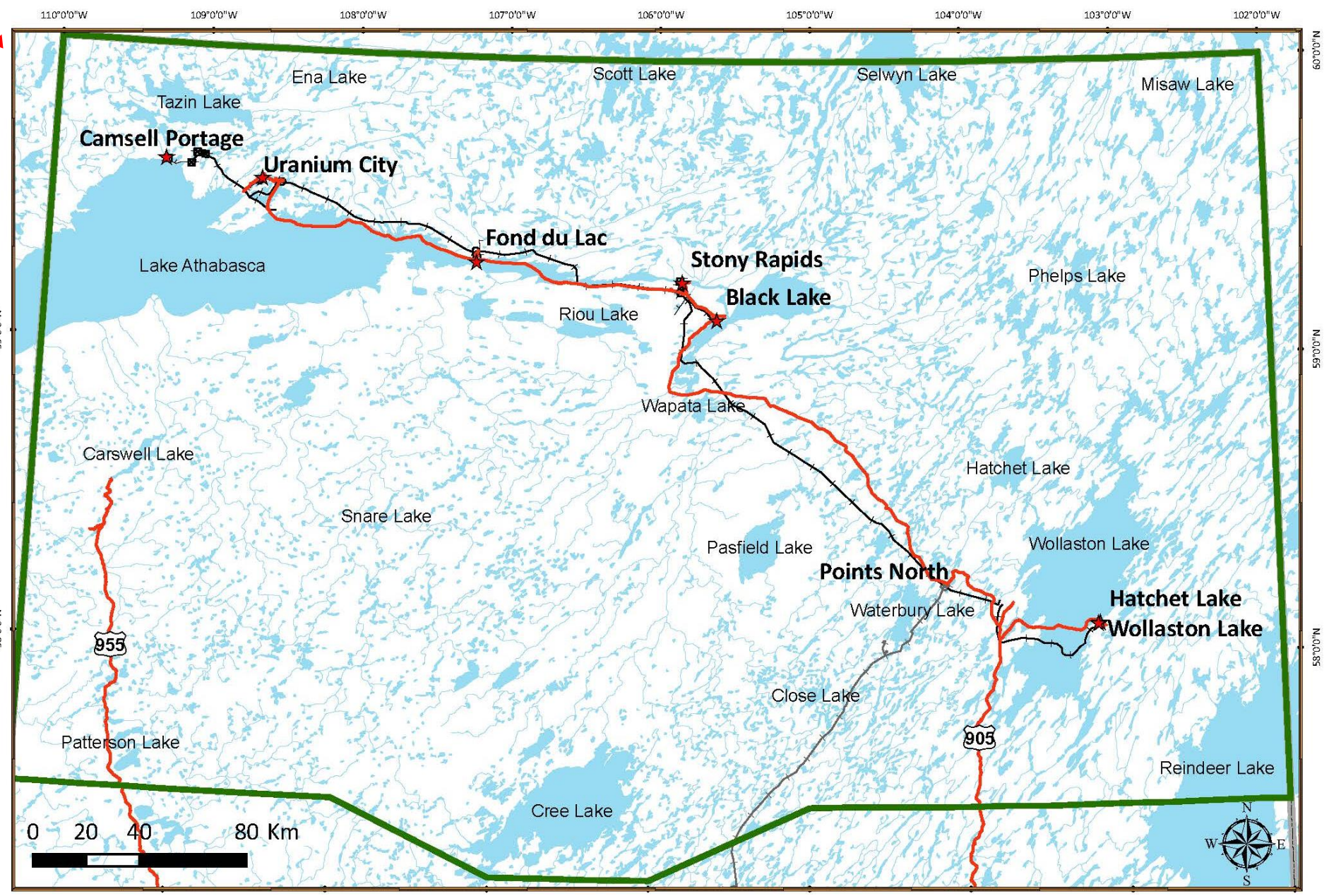
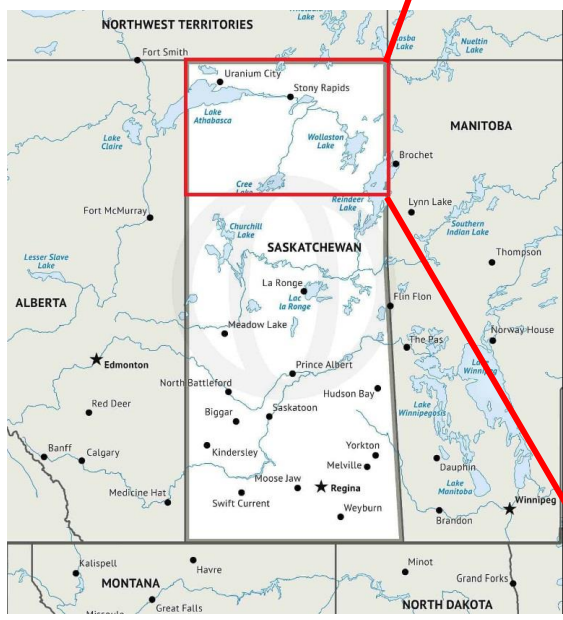


Ya'thi Néné Lands and Resources is Indigenous-owned and Community-led



Nuhenéné

(Traditional Territory South of 60th parallel within Saskatchewan)





Ya'thi Néné's Role

- Prior to YNLR, Athabasca communities were largely uninformed about resource development projects with varying levels of participation and benefit
- Damage to lands and waters occurred
- Now, YNLR liaises between communities and industry and government on projects of mutual interest
- To strengthen the relationship and support the discussion of issues or concerns, YNLR and CNSC established a Terms of Reference in July 2022
- YNLR supports the implementation of the Collaboration Agreement between the Basin communities and Cameco/Orano



Interviews with Nuhenéné Residents

Ya'thi Néné conducted interviews
about opinions on Cameco's
license durations

Generally, respondents support
Cameco due to employment
benefits and a good track record by
Cameco

BUT

Feel that shorter licenses allow for
fine-tuned control and oversight
over mines & mills

**Very few people interviewed
supported 20-year licenses**

Community Focus Group Meetings

Ya'thi Néné conducted focus group meetings in Uranium City, Fond du Lac, Black Lake, and Hatchet Lake

Not one attendee supported 20-year licenses

Most support was for 5 or 10-year licenses

We heard many other requests of Cameco: community engagement and support



United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)

The laws of Canada must be consistent with UNDRIP

A 20-year license is a generational license

It will lock-in impacts for an extended period and disconnect communities from projects operating in their territory

Shorter licenses allow communities to maintain more active ongoing supervision to ensure that best practices (that change/improve over time) are applied and enable communities to actively manage their territory

YNLR Recommendation

The Athabasca Land Protection Committee and Athabasca Basin Leadership reviewed the data and recommended support for:

Key Lake and McArthur River: 10-year licenses

Rabbit Lake: 5-year license

Additional Terms and Conditions

Full adherence to UNDRIP

Cameco to enhance community engagement and to help develop solutions to challenges

Independent, community-based monitoring involving YNLR staff

Increased investment into Basin education and training to support employment

Closing Remarks

YNLR acknowledges initiatives by CNSC that contribute to relationship-building and engagement with Athabasca Basin communities

YNLR welcomes further collaboration with CNSC

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