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Section 11: Engagement Database Summary Table – Indigenous Land and Resource Use

UNIQUE ID	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Interested Parties	Comments (From Interested Party)	Response (From Denison)	Denison’s Response to Question/Concern (where applicable)
17-EN-ERFN-104.2	104	Meeting	2017-03-03	Denison and the Lands Manager for the English River First Nation met to discuss the traditional territory boundaries of English River First Nation. The Lands Manager supplied a hard copy and electronic copy of the ERFN Traditional Land Use map.	English River First Nation	Medicine Stick – a form of medicinal plant is found at the north end of Cree Lake and the southeast end of the lake as well.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a meeting in the year 2017. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
17-EN-ERFN-104.4	104	Meeting	2017-03-03	Same as above	English River First Nation	In addition to persons trapping in the area, he has two brothers and a sister with cabins in the area.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a meeting in the year 2017. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
18-EN-VB-4.54	4	Workshop	2018-01-18	As part of the engagement program for the Wheeler River Project, Denison organized a workshop in Beauval for community members to attend. The workshop gathered community input in relation to road alignment options, treated effluent discharge locations, and mining methods.	Village of Beauval	Mining Method (ISR_DirectionalDrilling): Cons - Never been done for uranium; Drill bit will come back hot (radioactive); Reminds me of fracking – negative perception of the term; When will it be tested? When will it be proven? Safety would be one of the biggest concerns in either method. With either method you’re breaking new ground.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Perceived Suitability of Land and Resources Therein, Perceived Suitability / Safe Use of Resources.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who attended a workshop in Beauval in the year 2018. The record reference serves to highlight an example of local perceptions toward the ISR mining method in terms of perceived suitability and safe use of resources in terms of Project related effects. Mining methods were evaluated through an increasingly rigorous process and considered factors such as: safety, environment, production rates, capital costs, operating costs, schedule, operational flexibility, and risk. ISR mining for uranium is a common mining method for uranium globally. Denison included the ISR method in the prefeasibility study and the feasibility field test, and this mining method was selected as the basis for the environmental assessment. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand potential Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential accidents and malfunctions. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
18-EN-ERFN-5.1	5	Workshop	2018-05-03	As part of the engagement program for the Wheeler River Project, Denison organized a workshop for ERFN at their Patuanak Reserve location for ERFN and Patuanak members to attend. The workshop aimed to gather community input in relation to road alignment options, treated effluent discharge locations, and mining methods. The meeting had been delayed many times, and was held in the Health Clinic because there was a regional power outage.	English River First Nation	I always come from the elders’ perspective. Since 1906, the area where you’re working has been Treaty 10 land. Those lands were the primary area of ERFN and contain burial sites and birth sites of ERFN members. The Dené name of the Wheeler River, Russell Lake and Cree Lake all come from the Denésuliné of English River. The elders have always expressed that it’s a primary area of ERFN. One of our late elders was born north of there in 1922. Our traditional gathering place is there.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a workshop in the year 2018. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
18-EN-ERFN-5.3	5	Workshop	2018-05-03	Same as above	English River First Nation	For many years I’ve invited (the media) to come to our gathering on the Key Lake road, to showcase and impress on the	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a workshop in the year 2018. The record reference serves to describe

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						world that we’re still using those areas. If you really want to work with us, you need to work with our council right from Day one.	Resource Use in the Region, English River / Patuanak	contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-EN-HLFN-78.2	78	Meeting	2019-10-03	Denison staff attended and presented to the First Nation Chiefs of the Ya’thi Néné Lands and Resources Office, the Executive Board Members, and the staff, providing a detailed overview of the Wheeler River Project.	Black Lake First Nation, Fond du Lac First Nation, Hatchet Lake First Nation, Ya’thi Néné Land and Resource Office	An Elder [described] travelling from Hatchet Lake to Russell Lake, Highrock River and the Geike River. The area close to Russell Lake and Highrock River – we have historical connections here. The area along the Treaty 10/Treaty 8 boundary towards Cree Lake and Geike River are areas Dene travelled around. Could you bring our Elders to the Wheeler area to get their input on land use and ask them questions? Could you give our Elders a site tour? You should consult with our Elders.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, Athabasca Denesųliné Communities	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an Elder from one of Black Lake, Fond du Lac, or Hatchet Lake, who attended a meeting in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to Athabasca Denesųliné Communities. Denison understands the importance of engaging with local and Indigenous communities, residents, businesses, organizations, land users and the various regulatory authorities. Since 2016, Denison has been engaging with Interested Parties to support the development of positive relationships and a mutual commitment to collaboration. Denison has applied a variety of methods, one of which includes site tours, to support engagement activities throughout the engagement process and used different methods with various groups depending on requirements and preferences of the process. Documentation of all site tours that have occurred can be found in the Engagement section of the EIS.
19-EN-YNLR-84.1	84	Meeting	2019-06-18	Denison met with the Ya’thi Néné Lands and Resources Office regarding the Project Description for the Wheeler River Project and provided an overview of the Project, prior to the YNLR submitting comments on the Project Description.	Ya’thi Néné Land and Resource Office	Very positive and complimentary about the minimal environmental effects (no tailings, small volumes of waste rock) associated with ISR; how minimal the surface disturbance was and that the injection/recovery wells were not too high density.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Perceived Suitability of Land and Resources Therein, Perceived Suitability / Safe Use of Resources And in section: Mitigation Measures, Perceived Suitability of Lands and Resources Therein	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a perspective representing local interests, documented as coming from YNLR staff who attended a meeting in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe the perceived suitability and safe use of resources in terms of Project related effects and mitigation measures.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.25	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Denison met with local land user and English River First Nation Trapper at the Wheeler River Project site location for a full-day to interview him regarding his knowledge of the area, including providing information and feedback on specifics pertaining to wildlife and wildlife movement patterns, fish and spawning areas, local lakes and lake names, recreational and commercial use, traditional food consumption, and specific aspects of the Wheeler River Project. ERFN Trapper provided his consent to Denison to use the information he provided in the environmental assessment. He reviewed the notes taken	ERFN Trapper	This [more cabins in the area] has affected me because there are more boats on the lakes. More boats on the lakes leads to more overfishing, anglers also cut access trails to lakes, access trails impact caribou by increasing wolf traffic.	Denison has considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.

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				from the meeting, and provided his revisions / modifications to Denison on January 2, 2020.				
19-LK-ERFNTTrap-134.66	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Denison Question: Does he eat anything off his trapline? Response: ERFN Trapper will consume small lynx, beaver and muskrat from his trapline but there are fewer around than in the past.	Denison has considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTTrap-134.124	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Denison Question: Do you gather berries or any plants? If so, from what and from where. Response: I might eat some berries while I am walking around but I don’t gather berries. I don’t drink Labrador Tea.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak And in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Resource Availability for Harvesting Subsistence Resources, Terrestrial Resource Availability.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTTrap-134.138	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	What fish species are collected for: Food – natives prefer jackfish, whitefish, trout; whites go for walleye; Ceremonial purposes – don’t know of any; commercial purposes (e.g., bait fish) – mullet (white sucker) collected for bait; Walleye is the most valuable catch=> highest price per kilo at the fish plant	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTTrap-134.158	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Caribou: Barren ground caribou were last seen in the north Cree Lake area around 1983. ERFN Trapper believes they no longer come as far south because of the large fires that have burned across the north. He felt these fires may have created a barrier in search of food.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Resource Availability for Harvesting Subsistence Resources, Terrestrial Resource Availability.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record is used in relation to potential project related effects in terms of terrestrial resource availability.
19-LK-ERFNTTrap-134.172	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Moose: The area to the north of the Wheeler River Project regional study area (from maps) has generally been better for moose than the local project area. The area east and north of Three Mile Lake, and Omnia winter tracking transects #11 and 4 (see Omnia Terrestrial Baseline Report, Figure 2.5-1; and image included below). He sees more caribou and less moose. He believes this is a natural change and moose are moving further south.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.

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19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.174	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Caribou: He sees more caribou and less moose. When he goes out to check his traplines in the winter he sees caribou quite regularly. He also sees caribou in the summer.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.177	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Caribou: Identified area east of Highway 914 and NE of Russell Lake, sort of between Russell Lake and McDougall Lake as an area where caribou are commonly seen in the winter. There are tall trees here, some small hills with protected valley areas, and it seems sheltered. There is caribou moss in this area.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.224	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Denison Question: Can you comment on who is using the area (besides cabin owners), what they are doing, any access concerns, etc. Response: If the gate at Key Lake is removed or the road is redesigned to go around Key Lake allowing unimpeded access to the north, there would be lots of concerns about the increase in the number of people coming north into this area. However, many people can currently bypass the Key Lake gate and drive along the Fox Lake road. There is a bridge in place (near the south part of Fox Lake road) for access to a drilling camp and this bridge is over a fairly deep river. If this bridge came out, it would restrict access further north along the road. More people have quads these days.	Denison considered this in section: Cumulative Effects	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.225	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	ERFN Trapper prefers using trails that he has created for accessing fishing, trapping and hunting locations ERFN Trapper is not opposed to reducing the overall footprint in the area and closing off some access (this discussion was in the context of improving caribou habitat integrity). However, ERFN Trapper also noted that wolves, caribou and black bears use the trails/lines and wonders why we would decommission something they use. ERFN Trapper would be in favour of closing off or fully decommissioning the Fox Lake Road to general public travel. This includes pulling bridges and making stream	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.

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						crossings impossible to pass through with a truck or ATV.		
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.252	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	My problem with these options is that all of these lakes flow towards Russell. Fish travel. If there are effects in one of the smaller lakes, like Whitefish Lake, fish can easily move from here downstream into Russell Lake. If you discharge water into Whitefish Lake, I would like to see someone drink water out of McGowan Lake.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Perceived Suitability of Land and Resources Therein, Perceived Suitability / Safe Use of Resources.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming ERFN Trapper, who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe the perceived suitability and safe use of resources in terms of Project related effects. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts to traditional and other land use activities, fishing and water quality. Denison additionally completed a human health risk assessment. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
19-EN-VPL/ML9-135.4	135	Meeting	2019-02-01	Denison and Pinehouse leaders (Village, Kineepik Métis, and Pinehouse Business North) held a meeting, in which Denison provided an update on the Wheeler River Project, including the pending submission of the Project into the environmental assessment process.	Kineepik Métis Local #9, Village of Pinehouse Lake	Pinehouse would be looking for support from Denison in order to explain the ISR method to community at large given that it is new. He expects there will be a lot of questions about it.	Denison considered this in section: Mitigation Measures, Perceived Suitability of Lands and Resources Therein	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who attended a meeting in Pinehouse in the year 2019. The record reference is used in the context of mitigation measures in relation to potential for the ISR mining method to influence the perceived suitability of lands and resources.
19-EN-ERFN-137.1	137	Meeting	2019-06-17	Denison and the Chief of the English River First Nation met to discuss the Wheeler River Project, including that the Project Description was currently undergoing a 30-day public review period. Also discussed were land use activities by ERFN members and other First Nations.	English River First Nation	Furblock N-18 and N-16 were amalgamated into management by English River First Nation a while back, under a co-management regime.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Lands / Waters Available for Traditional Practices, Availability / Accessibility of Land	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation, who attended a meeting in the year 2019. The record reference is used in relation to availability and accessibility of land in terms of the assessment of project related effects.
20-LK-LEASESUR-267.40	267	Survey	2020-02-01	Denison sent all known local cabin and lodge leaseholders a survey in the mail to be completed regarding their interests in Wheeler River. Denison received 6 responses from the survey, which has informed it's understanding of leaseholder uses in the area and interests regarding elements to be assessed as part of the environmental assessment.	Leaseholder, Wheeler River Lodge	Denison Question: What do you use your cabin or land for mostly? Response: Plant Harvesting / Collecting	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Resource Availability for Harvesting Subsistence Resources, Terrestrial Resource Availability	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from local leaseholder who completed a survey in the year 2020. The record reference serves to highlight gathering plants for food or subsistence purposes in relation to the assessment of project related effects in terms of terrestrial resource availability.
21-EN-SUR-446.69	446	Survey	2021-02-16	As part of engagement activities for the municipalities of Beauval, Ile a la Crosse and Pinehouse Lake, Denison prepared and shared an online	Village of Beauval, Village of Ile a la Crosse, Village of Pinehouse Lake	Denison Question: Based on what you know so far about the Wheeler Project, what aspects of the project could be challenging or cause concern for your community?	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Resource Availability for Harvesting Subsistence Resources,	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who completed a survey sent to residents of Beauval, Pinehouse, and Ile a la Crosse, in the year 2021. The record, which serves to highlight dialogue pertinent to the health and abundance of resources, is referenced in terms of the assessment of project related effects.

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				survey which included information about Denison, the Wheeler River Project, and posed validation questions about the Valued Components being assessed as part of the environmental assessment process. A total of 68 responses were received and 62 of the responses were considered complete, for a 91% completion rate. The information related to the Valued Components was incorporated into the assessment.		Response: The impact of mining on the natural habitat and the displacement of the animals that currently inhabit the proposed site.	Health and Abundance of Resources	Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
21-EN-SUR-446.76	446	Survey	2021-02-16	Same as above	Village of Beauval, Village of Ile a la Crosse, Village of Pinehouse Lake	Denison Question: Based on what you know so far about the Wheeler Project, what aspects of the project could be challenging or cause concern for your community? Response: Environment impact due to air quality and transportation of uranium	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Perceived Suitability of Land and Resources Therein, Aesthetic Experience	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who completed a survey sent to residents of Beauval, Pinehouse, and Ile a la Crosse, in the year 2021. The record reference serves to highlight a concern raised regarding air quality, which is used in relation aesthetic experience in terms of the perceived suitability of land and resources. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers transportation and potential impacts to air quality. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
21-EN-ERFNSUR-456.40	456	Survey	2021-04-09	As part of engagement activities for English River First Nation, Denison prepared and shared an online survey which included information about Denison, the Wheeler River Project, and posed validation questions about the Valued Components being assessed as part of the environmental assessment process. A total of 23 responses were received. The information related to the Valued Components was incorporated into the assessment and questions asked on the surveys was incorporated into the overall engagement database.	English River First Nation	Denison Question: Why did you choose these valued components? Response: I wish traditional livelihood to continue by the future generations in these areas	Denison considered this in section: Scope of Assessment, Valued Component Selection	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of ERFN who completed a survey in the year 2021. The record reference serves to highlight a concern raised regarding air quality, which is used in relation aesthetic experience in terms of the perceived suitability of land and resources. The record reference serves to highlight an example of information related to the VCs that was incorporated into the assessment.
21-EN-ERFNSUR-456.42	456	Survey	2021-04-09	Same as above	English River First Nation	Denison Question: Why did you choose these valued components? Response: Cause I’m a hunter and I always use the land	Denison considered this in section: Scope of Assessment, Valued Component Selection.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of ERFN who completed a survey in the year 2021. The record reference serves to highlight a concern raised regarding air quality, which is used in relation aesthetic experience in terms of the perceived suitability of land and resources. The record reference serves to highlight an example of information related to the VCs that was incorporated into the assessment.

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21-EN-ERFNSUR-456.44	456	Survey	2021-04-09	Same as above	English River First Nation	Denison Question: Why did you choose these valued components? Response: Community concerns and requirements for the future of our children’s, grandchildren’s, great grandchildren’s connection to the land and utilization of renewable resources by future generations.	Denison considered this in section: Scope of Assessment, Valued Component Selection.	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of ERFN who completed a survey in the year 2021. The record reference serves to highlight a concern raised regarding air quality, which is used in relation aesthetic experience in terms of the perceived suitability of land and resources. The record reference serves to highlight an example of information related to the VCs that was incorporated into the assessment.
21-EN-ERFN-473.12	473	Advisory Committee Meeting	2021-06-17	Denison and the Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee) of English River First Nation held a meeting. During the meeting topics discussed were: concluding discussions related to the geotechnical permit for the Wheeler River Project for 2021, site access considerations (related to English River First Nation usage of the Fox Lake road), a report on a subsidence assessment report undertaken by Denison and requested by ERFN, and an overview of a pilot project being undertaken by Denison related to reclamation of linear features in and around the Wheeler River Project area.	Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee)	Denison Question: The lines that are cut, that essentially make a highway for the wolves to chase down caribou, has that been a concern? Response: We hunt around that Brown Lake area – we have seen wolf tracks but there is caribou there because of the green areas. We haven’t been concerned about the wolves. Moose is more our mainstay.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation and participant in the Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee) who attended an advisory committee meeting in the year 2021. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
21-EN-ERFN-473.17	473	Advisory Committee Meeting	2021-06-17	Same as above	Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee)	Denison Question: The lines that are cut, that essentially make a highway for the wolves to chase down caribou, has that been a concern? Response: We hunt around that Brown Lake area – we have seen wolf tracks but there is caribou there because of the green areas. We haven’t been concerned about the wolves. Moose is more our mainstay.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation and participant in the Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee) who attended an advisory committee meeting in the year 2021. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak.
21-EN-ERFN-473.18	473	Advisory Committee Meeting	2021-06-18	Same as above	Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee)	That’s what we have in our freezer. Moose has the same concern and affect for ERFN – not just the government protected caribou. We want to know how moose would be impacted?	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region, English River First Nation / Patuanak	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation and participant in the Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee) who attended an advisory committee meeting in the year 2021. The record reference serves to describe contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region, in relation to English River / Patuanak. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. Moose have been included as a key indicator as part of the assessment. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.

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22-EN-SUR-652.53	652	Survey	2022-06-03	As part of engagement activities for English River First Nation, Beauval, and Pinehouse, Denison prepared and shared, both online and as a hardcopy during Spring Engagement meetings, a survey that asked a series of questions relating to the results of the environmental assessment. A total of 39 surveys were entirely or partially completed.	Unknown	Denison Question: Are there any topics of particular concern that Denison needs to pay special attention to? Response: Traditional cabins on land.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Contemporary Indigenous Land and Resource Use in the Region	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual from English River First Nation, Beauval, or Pinehouse who completed a survey in the year 2022. The record reference serves to describe the existing environment in terms of contemporary Indigenous land and resource use in the region. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. Land/water available for traditional practices has been included as a key indicator as part of the assessment, which considers cabins and campsites. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.

Section 11: Engagement Database Summary Table – Other Land and Resource Use

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18-EN-VPL-2.29	2	Workshop	2018-01-16	As part of the engagement program for the Wheeler River Project, Denison organized a workshop in Pinehouse Lake for community and Kineepik Métis members to attend. The workshop gathered community and student input in relation to road alignment options, treated effluent discharge locations, and mining methods.	Village of Pinehouse Lake	Mining Method (ISR): Pros - No mill, no tailings; Seems safer, more economical, and better than the other options; In theory, this option looks really good.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who attended a workshop in Pinehouse in the year 2018. The record reference serves to highlight an example of local perceptions toward the ISR mining method in terms of perceived suitability and safe use of resources in terms of Project related effects.
18-EN-VPL-2.30	2	Workshop	2018-01-16	Same as above	Village of Pinehouse Lake	Mining Method (ISR): Cons - Not enough information to understand the pros and cons of this option.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who attended a workshop in Pinehouse in the year 2018. The record reference serves to highlight an example of local perceptions toward the ISR mining method in terms of perceived suitability and safe use of resources in terms of Project related effects. Increasing familiarity of the ISR mining method is an important component of ongoing engagement work.
18-EN-VPL-2.59	2	Workshop	2018-01-16	Same as above	Village of Pinehouse Lake	We don’t have full confidence in government. When’s the tipping point where uranium mining has a stigma across the landscape? Everyone is concerned about uranium development. The mining industry carries 10% of the northern workforce and revenue stream. We still need forestry and tourism – where’s the point where so much mining activity interferes with tourism development, based on general attitude? That was discussed 25 years ago; is it still being discussed, and when is that tipping point? There is no consideration in the E for the impact on other economies. Yours is a stand-alone statement for the impact of mining within a social development model. What happens when we can’t have tourism in the areas you’re in? I’ve never seen that element of a negative impact to tourism in any EA.	Denison considered this in section: Scope of the Assessment, Key Indicators and Measurable Parameters	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual who attended a workshop in Pinehouse in the year 2018. The record reference serves as an example which validates the selections made in terms of valued components. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. Forestry and tourism are captured as components of land and resource use. Resource use is comprised of subsistence, commercial and recreation use of resources derived from the natural environment. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.85	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Denison met with local land user and English River First Nation Trapper at the Wheeler River Project site location for a full-day to interview him regarding his knowledge of the area, including providing information and feedback on specifics pertaining to wildlife and wildlife movement patterns, fish and	ERFN Trapper	Sell gutted fish to the plant in Pinehouse. From there they go to Winnipeg, possibly Freshwater Fish Company.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Fishing, Commercial Fishing	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from ERFN Trapper who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe the existing environment in terms of commercial fishing.

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				spawning areas, local lakes and lake names, recreational and commercial use, traditional food consumption, and specific aspects of the Wheeler River Project. ERFN Trapper provided his consent to Denison to use the information he provided in the environmental assessment. He reviewed the notes taken from the meeting, and provided his revisions / modifications to Denison on January 2, 2020.				
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.161	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Marten, Fisher and Wolverine: Marten are typically caught during the winter months (Nov to April) using a tree mounted box with bait and a snap trap (conibear?)	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Commercial Trapping	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from ERFN Trapper who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to describe the existing environment in terms of commercial trapping.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.226	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	If the gate at Key Lake is removed or the road is redesigned to go around Key Lake allowing unimpeded access to the north, there would be lots of concerns about the increase in the number of people coming north into this area. However, many people can currently bypass the Key Lake gate and drive along the Fox Lake road. There is a bridge in place (near the south part of Fox Lake road) for access to a drilling camp and this bridge is over a fairly deep river. If this bridge came out, it would restrict access further north along the road. More people have quads these days.	Denison considered this in section: Cumulative Effects And in section: Other Land and Resource Use Summary	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from ERFN Trapper who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight information within the engagement database that is pertinent to cumulative effects with respect to changes in access.
19-LK-ERFNTrap-134.255	134	Site Visit	2019-10-29	Same as above	ERFN Trapper	Russell is one lake where I commercially fish. How will this effluent impact the water quality, fish health? Will I be able to sell fish from here? If there is going to water pollution, I just want to know.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from ERFN Trapper who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue related to the perceived suitable of resources for safe use. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts to traditional and other land use activities, fishing and water quality. Denison has additionally completed a human health risk assessment. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
19-EN-ERFN-137.1	137	Meeting	2019-06-17	Denison and the Chief of the English River First Nation met to discuss the Wheeler River Project, including that the Project Description	English River First Nation	Furblock N-18 and N-16 were amalgamated into management by English River First	Denison considered this in section:	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of

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				was currently undergoing a 30-day public review period. Also discussed were land use activities by ERFN members and other First Nations.		Nation a while back, under a co-management regime.	Assessment of Project Related Effects, Land Available to Practice Commercial and Recreational Land Use, Availability / Accessibility of Land	English River First Nation, who attended a meeting in the year 2019. The record reference is used in relation to availability and accessibility of land in terms of the assessment of project related effects.
19-EN-LEASE-138.1	138	Phone Call	2019-06-25	A cabin owner called Denison in response to a letter sent to him regarding the Wheeler River Project and the 30-day Project Description review period. The conversation focussed on the potential impact of removing the controlled access at Key Lake - which is not part of the Wheeler Project.	Leaseholder	His main concern is that the gate stays in place at Key Lake. He really likes the controlled access to the area north of Key. He is concerned that if the gate is removed and access north of Key Lake is no longer controlled, that his belongings will get stolen, cabin will get vandalized and slightly less concerned about lakes getting over fished. If the project requires the gate be removed, he would consider selling his cabin as he doesn’t want to deal with the outfall.	Denison considered this in section: Cumulative Effects And in section: Other Land and Resource Use Summary	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a local leaseholder who took part in a phone call in the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight information within the engagement database that is pertinent to cumulative effects with respect to changes in access. Restrictions on access to the site area would be controlled through two security gates. Denison understand that maintaining restricted access to the north (through Cameco’s Key Lake gate) is a high priority for local Indigenous group and northern residents. Access road designs that have security gates are preferred and will make sure the Project site is safe and secure.
19-EN-ERFN-140.26	140	Site Visit	2019-08-28	Denison provided a site tour of the Wheeler River Project to the Chief of English River First Nation, along with three ERFN Councillors. Also on the tour was the local ERFN land user who resides near to the Wheeler River Project site location.	English River First Nation, ERFN Trapper	What will be the impact to water from the operation? Those freeze plants could affect the groundwater.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue related to the perceived suitability of resources for safe use. The freeze wall will prevent groundwater flow in the area surrounding the ore body. The removal of the freeze wall will allow groundwater to re-establish its original flow path through the area.
19-EN-ERFN-140.27	140	Site Visit	2019-08-28	Same as above	English River First Nation, ERFN Trapper	What would be the impact on air?	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Aesthetic Experience	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a site visit in the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue regarding air quality, which is used in relation aesthetic experience in terms of the perceived suitability of land and resources. Denison has completed an environmental assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts to air. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
19-EN-LODGE-141.1	141	Drop-in Visit/Casual Meeting	2019-08-08	The owner of the Wheeler River Lodge stopped in to the Denison office to speak to Denison regarding the Wheeler River Project in relation to the material sent by Denison to	Wheeler River Lodge	Concerned about access to the area and was wondering about changes to the current controls on Hwy 914 with the Key Lake gatehouse. He is concerned about vandalism.	Denison considered this in section: Cumulative Effects And in section:	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from the owner of the Wheeler River Lodge, who took part in a casual meeting in

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				cabin owners about the Project Description 30-day review period. His focus was on maintaining the controlled access of the area north of Key Lake.		He can safely leave a truck and other equipment on the shore of Russell Lake near Hwy 914 unattended for a week or longer and has had no issues with vandalism or theft. If Wheeler changes the public’s access to the area, he is concerned about leaving his belongings unattended and also potential for vandalism from his lodge. Which is further downstream from Russell on the Wheeler River.	Other Land and Resource Use Summary	the year 2019. The record reference serves to highlight information within the engagement database that is pertinent to cumulative effects with respect to changes in access. The Project does not propose any changes to the current access to Highway 914 north of Cameco’s Key Lake Operation gate.
20-LK-LEASESUR-267.58 20-LK-LEASESUR-267.62	267	Survey	2020-02-01	Denison sent all known local cabin and lodge leaseholders a survey in the mail to be completed regarding their interests in Wheeler River. Denison received 6 responses from the survey, which has informed it's understanding of leaseholder uses in the area and interests regarding elements to be assessed as part of the environmental assessment.	Leaseholder, Wheeler River Lodge	I am concerned with how Denison will access their mine on the same road as Cameco uses from the Key Lake mine to McArthur. Presently, Cameco has gates which restrict access to that section of road. If these gates are to be removed or altered by Denison so that everyone has access to the section of road between Key Lake and McArthur that would be disastrous to the region. The theft, vandalism and crime would increase astronomically and the region would lose its remoteness, tranquility and quality of fishing and a lot more.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Fishing, Recreational Fishing In section: Cumulative Effects And in section: Other Land and Resource Use Summary	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from local leaseholder who completed a survey in the year 2020. The record reference serves to describe the existing environment in terms of recreational fishing and serves to highlight information within the engagement database that is pertinent to cumulative effects with respect to changes in access. Access restrictions north of the Key Lake gate mean that use is restricted to lease holders (e.g., cabin owners) and select Indigenous communities. The Project does not propose any changes to the current access to Highway 914 north of Cameco’s Key Lake Operation gate. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts to traditional and other land use activities, including fishing. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
20-LK-LEASESUR-267.74	267	Survey	2020-02-01	Same as above	Leaseholder, Wheeler River Lodge	Denison Question: What issues or concerns are of particular interest to you? What do you feel should be considered in the Project Environmental Impact Assessment? Response: Access to fish resources.	Denison considered this in section: Existing Environment, Fishing, Recreational Fishing	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from local leaseholder who completed a survey in the year 2020. The record reference serves to describe the existing environment in terms of recreational fishing. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers access to fish resources for both commercial and recreational purposes. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
20-LK-LEASESUR-267.99 20-LK-LEASESUR-267.100	267	Survey	2020-02-01	Same as above	Leaseholder, Wheeler River Lodge	Denison Question: What issues or concerns are of particular interest to you? What do you feel should be considered in the Project Environmental Impact Assessment? Response: Changes in traffic.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Aesthetic Experience	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from local leaseholder who completed a survey in the year 2020. The record reference provides context in relation to the aesthetic

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20-LK-LEASESUR-267.101 20-LK-LODGESUR-267.102 20-LK-LEASESUR-267.103 20-LK-LEASESUR-267.104								experience in terms of the assessment of project related effects. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers changes in traffic volume. While it is expected that traffic north of the Key Lake gatehouse will increase by 23% during construction and 30% during operation, proven mitigation options are planned to reduce the risk of increased traffic. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
20-LK-LEASE-328.10	328	Meeting	2020-01-31	Denison staff met with a local leaseholder / cabin owner to discuss the Wheeler River Project.	Leaseholder	He said he can sometimes hear noise from drilling activities at his cabin. Although he wasn’t particularly concerned about noise from Wheeler if it goes ahead.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Aesthetic Experience	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of local leaseholder who attended a meeting in the year 2020. The record reference provides context in relation to the aesthetic experience in terms of the assessment of project related effects.
20-LK-LEASE-328.11	328	Meeting	2020-01-31	Same as above	Leaseholder	One of his main concerns were about the treated effluent being released to Whitefish Lake which flows into McGowan Lake ("his lake").	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of local leaseholder who attended a meeting in the year 2020. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue related to the perceived suitable of resources for safe use. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts to surface water quality and quantity. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
20-LK-LEASE-328.14	328	Meeting	2020-01-31	Same as above	Leaseholder	Another one of his concerns was potential for overfishing on McGowan Lake by Denison staff if the Project goes ahead.	Denison considered this in section: Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Aesthetic Experience	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of local leaseholder who attended a meeting in the year 2020. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue related to the perceived suitable of resources for safe use. Denison has completed an environment assessment to understand Project impacts on the environment. The assessment considers potential impacts aquatic resource, and land and resource use. Denison has determined that there will be no significant impacts as a result of Project activities.
21-EN-YOUTH-445.5	445	Virtual Meeting	2021-02-10	Denison provided a virtual presentation to the high schools in Ile a la Crosse, Beauval and Pinehouse about the Wheeler River	Village of Ile a la Crosse, Village of Pinehouse Lake,	Wondering how the freeze wall will work based on the difficulties that Cigar Lake had?	Denison considered this in section:	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from an individual that

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				Project. Included in the discussion was an overview on the Valued Components for the Wheeler River Project, with a request to provide feedback to Denison via an online survey with specific questions pertaining to Valued Components.	Village of Beauval, Denison		Assessment of Project Related Effects, Suitability of Lands and Resources, Perceived Suitability of Resources for Safe Use.	attended a virtual high school presentation for Ile a la Crosse, Pinehouse, and Beauval, in the year 2021. The record reference serves to highlight dialogue related to the perceived suitable of resources for safe use. The freeze wall is intended for tertiary containment of mining solution to support a defence in depth strategy as additional, site-specific data is obtained on hydraulic containment. The freeze wall around the mining area will extend from the surface to the basement rock, isolating the mining area from regional groundwater. The freeze wall is expected to be a minimum of 10 m thick, be installed 25m away from the uranium deposit, and extend 30 m into the basement rock. Data from the groundwater monitoring network installed in and around the wellfield and freeze wall will make sure the freeze wall is meeting design specifications.
21-EN-SUR-446.18	446	Survey	2021-02-16	As part of engagement activities for the municipalities of Beauval, Ile a la Crosse and Pinehouse Lake, Denison prepared and shared an online survey which included information about Denison, the Wheeler River Project, and posed validation questions about the Valued Components being assessed as part of the environmental assessment process. A total of 68 responses were received and 62 of the responses were considered complete, for a 91% completion rate. The information related to the Valued Components was incorporated into the assessment and questions asked on the surveys was incorporated into the overall engagement database.	Village of Beauval, Village of Ile a la Crosse, Village of Pinehouse Lake	Denison Question: Why did you choose these valued components? Response: We are given a lot of assurances about how environmentally safe this energy source can be it still has a LARGE impact on the land. I feel that the land and water are our best resources and in the not too distant future they will be incredibly valuable. Compromising them seems dangerous.	Denison considered this in section: Scope of the Assessment, Valued Component Selection	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of Beauval, Ile a La Crosse, or Pinehouse, who completed a survey in the year 2021. The record reference serves as an example which validates the selections made in terms of valued components.
21-EN-SUR-446.29	446	Survey	2021-02-16	Same as above	Village of Beauval, Village of Ile a la Crosse, Village of Pinehouse Lake	Denison Question: Why did you choose these valued components? Response: All of them are reasonable and none should be bypassed.	Denison considered this in section: Scope of the Assessment, Valued Component Selection	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of Beauval, Ile a La Crosse, or Pinehouse, who completed a survey in the year 2021. The record reference serves as an example which validates the selections made in terms of valued components.

Section 11: Engagement Database Summary Table – Heritage Resources

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21-EN-ERFN-591.1	591	Virtual Meeting	2021-10-14	Denison met with the English River First Nation Chief and Council, along with members of the Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee to provide an overview of the 2022 Exploration Activities, the report from the ERFN Environment & Cultural Monitor, an overview of the 2021 and planned 2022 activities for Wheeler River, and information related to heritage management planning for the Wheeler River Project.	English River First Nation, Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee)	Artifacts become property of the Crown? That doesn’t seem right, that the Nation doesn’t get to keep the artifact.	Denison considered this in section: Influence of Indigenous Knowledge, Local Knowledge, and Engagement on the Assessment. And in section: Mitigation Measures	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a virtual meeting in the year 2021. The Heritage Resource Management Plan (HRMP) was informed by engagement with English River First Nation, who recommended that the HRMP should include a mechanism to involve Indigenous communities where appropriate. The HRMP outlines mechanisms for Indigenous engagement including the communities, implementation of appropriate cultural protocols, the potential for storage of artifacts outside of the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, and the inclusion of Indigenous field assistants when possible. See Appendix 11-B for the HRMP.
21-EN-ERFN-591.2	591	Virtual Meeting	2021-10-14	Same as above	English River First Nation, Nuhtsiye-kwi Benéne Committee (Ancestral Lands Committee)	What’s the process for repatriation?	Denison considered this in section: Influence of Indigenous Knowledge, Local Knowledge, and Engagement on the Assessment. And in section: Mitigation Measures	The context in which this comment was used within the Land and Resource Use section of the EIS serves as a local perspective, documented as coming from a member of English River First Nation who attended a virtual meeting in the year 2021. The Heritage Resource Management Plan (HRMP) was informed by engagement with English River First Nation, who recommended that the HRMP should include a mechanism to involve Indigenous communities where appropriate. The HRMP outlines mechanisms for Indigenous engagement including the communities, implementation of appropriate cultural protocols, the potential for storage of artifacts outside of the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, and the inclusion of Indigenous field assistants when possible. See Appendix 11-B for the HRMP.