

Summary of Community Meetings on the
Draft Nunavut Land Use Plan
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Chapter 1: Introduction

1.1 Context

The Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC) is preparing a land use plan to guide and direct resource use and development in the Nunavut Settlement Area (NSA). As part of its efforts, the NPC is facilitating discussions in each Nunavut community on land use and resource management issues. Information that is obtained from these discussions will be used to inform decisions regarding the further development of the Nunavut Land Use Plan (NLUP).

1.2 Purpose

This report presents information obtained during the NPC's visit to the community of Baker Lake. The purpose of the report is to inform decisions regarding the further development of the NLUP, ensuring that the plan reflects the priorities and values of residents.

It is important to note that the information contained in the Community Report will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.

1.3 Methodology

Information was presented to and received from participants in Baker Lake in accordance with the Nunavut Planning Commission's Community Engagement Strategy (Engagement Strategy). The Engagement Strategy provides for the following methods for presenting and receiving information;

- **Open house;** information contained in the Draft Nunavut Land Use Plan (DNLUP) was presented on 7 multi lingual large format poster boards. Participants were encouraged to review the posters, ask questions and provide feedback. Comments and questions were recorded by NPC staff and are contained in Appendix 1.
- **Elected Officials Meeting;** The NPC Chairperson and NPC staff met with senior and elected officials in the community. The development process for the DNLUP, its content and next steps were presented.

Comments and questions were recorded during the session and are contained in Appendix 2.

- **Public Workshop;** A formal presentation of the Draft Plan content was provided to participants, including a slide overview of its content. Following the presentation, questions and comments were received from participants. The questions, comments and responses are contained in Appendix 3.

A mapping session followed the presentation of the Draft Plan. The mapping session involved discussions regarding the topics presented in the DNLUP and encouraged participants to identify additional areas and issues important for inclusion in a NLUP. Information received during this session was recorded by NPC staff and is included in Appendix 4.

- **Wrap Up Session;** Staff was available to discuss the areas identified during the mapping and identify any additional issues or areas of interest. Information received during this session was recorded by NPC staff and is included in Appendix 5.

Areas that participants identified during mapping sessions as important to a particular goal have, in the majority of cases, been included in this report as they were recorded. In instances where participants identified an area that was better suited to another goal, the area has been reclassified to the more suitable goal and has been verified as appropriate to do so by the Community.

A follow-up meeting was held on January 16, 2014 to review a draft version of this report with the Hamlet Council, Hunters and Trappers Organization, and Community Lands and Resource Committee. A summary of this meeting is included in Appendix 6.

1.4 Public Awareness

The NPC raised public awareness regarding its visit to Baker Lake in accordance with the Engagement Strategy.

The DNLUP and supporting materials were mailed to the Mayor and Council of Baker Lake, and the Hunters and

Trappers Organization (HTO) in September 2012. In addition, letters of invitation were sent to the Baker Lake Mayor and Council and HTO in advance of the NPC's visit to advise of the meetings and to encourage participation. Follow up phone calls were also made.

Public notice of the various events was provided in the following ways:

- **Nunatsiaq News and Nunavut News/North;** notice of community meetings were posted in both newspapers a minimum of 45 days in advance.
- **Co-op cable TV;** notice of community meetings was run a minimum of 45 days in advance for one week and run again for no less than 14 days before the meetings.
- **Community radio;** notices were read by the hosts and a live interview with the Commission Chairperson was conducted.
- **Community bulletin boards;** notices were posted on bulletin boards around the community 45 days and again 14 days in advance of the meetings.
- **Community mail drop;** one page flyers that announced the meetings and their purpose were delivered to the post office in each community for all mail boxes that accept unaddressed ad-mail.
- **nunavut.ca;** the schedule of community visits, the Draft Plan, and all supporting information was available on the Commission's website.

1.5 Community Population and Participation

Baker Lake is a community of approximately 1870 people (Statistics Canada, 2011 Census). It is located in the central Kivalliq Region. (see Figure 1).

The Commission visited the community on November 19-20, 2013. All events occurred as scheduled. The sessions were attended as follows;

- **Elected Officials Meeting;** the Mayor and members of the Hamlet Council and HTO attended the elected officials meeting.
- **Open house;** approximately 30 people attended the open house to review the Draft Plan.
- **Public Workshop;** approximately 65 people attended the presentation of the DNLUP and facilitated mapping sessions. Information was recorded in two separate mapping groups.
- **Wrap Up Session;** approximately 10 people attended the wrap up session.

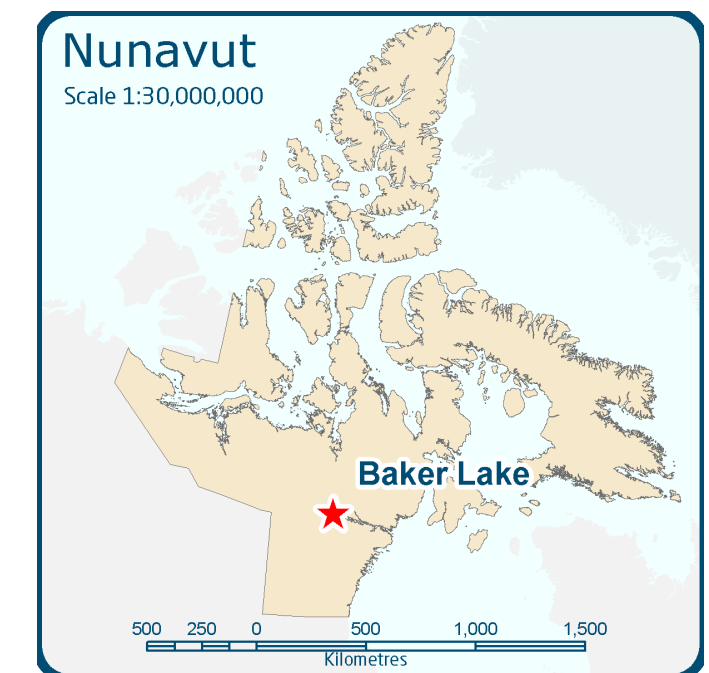


Figure 1. Location of Baker Lake

Chapter 2: Protecting and Sustaining the Environment

Protecting and Sustaining the Environment was one of five topics presented to and discussed by participants during the Open House, Elected Officials Meeting, Public Workshop and Wrap up Session, collectively referred to in this document as information sharing and gathering sessions.

2.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment.

- Key bird habitat sites
- Caribou Habitat sites
- Atlantic Cod Lakes
- Cumulative Impacts
- Transboundary considerations
- Climate change

The importance of these issues and areas to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

2.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are;

- Important wildlife habitat
- Caribou habitat
- Hunting and fishing areas (current and historic)
- Muskox habitat

2.3 Areas of importance to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment are illustrated on Map 1, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

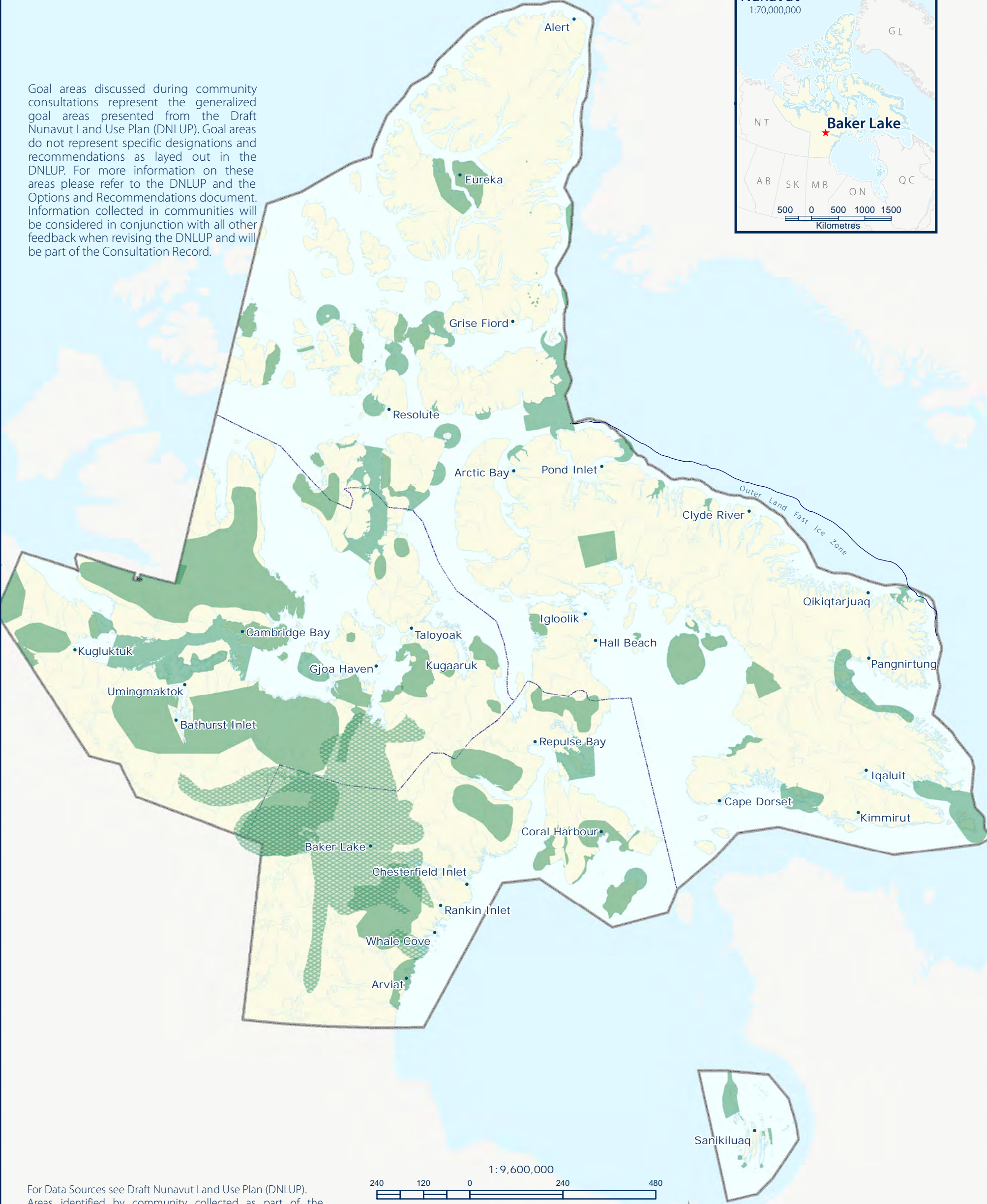
- The areas identified on Map 1 are considered by the Community to be important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support environmental protection and management needs, including wildlife conservation, protection and management.

This feedback will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.

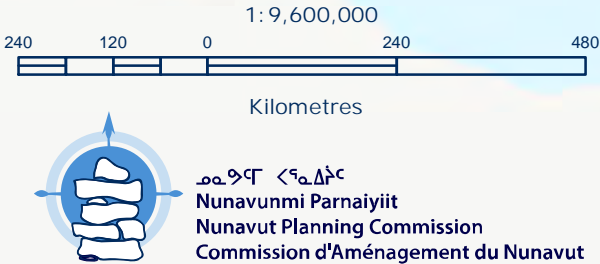


- PSE Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations
- Additional PSE Goal areas identified during community consultations

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Chapter 3: Encouraging Conservation Planning

Encouraging Conservation Planning was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

3.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning;

- National Parks Awaiting Full Establishment
- Proposed National Parks
- National Marine Conservation Areas
- Thelon Wildlife Sanctuary
- Migratory Bird Sanctuaries
- National Wildlife Areas
- National Historic Sites
- Territorial Historic Sites
- Heritage Rivers

The importance of these issues and areas to Encouraging Conservation Planning was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

3.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are.

- Historic sites
- Caribou habitat
- Important rivers

- Important wildlife habitat

3.3 Areas of importance to Encouraging Conservation Planning

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning are illustrated on Map 2, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

- The areas identified on Map 2 are considered by the Community to be important to Encouraging Conservation Planning.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support environmental protection and management needs, including wildlife conservation, protection and management.

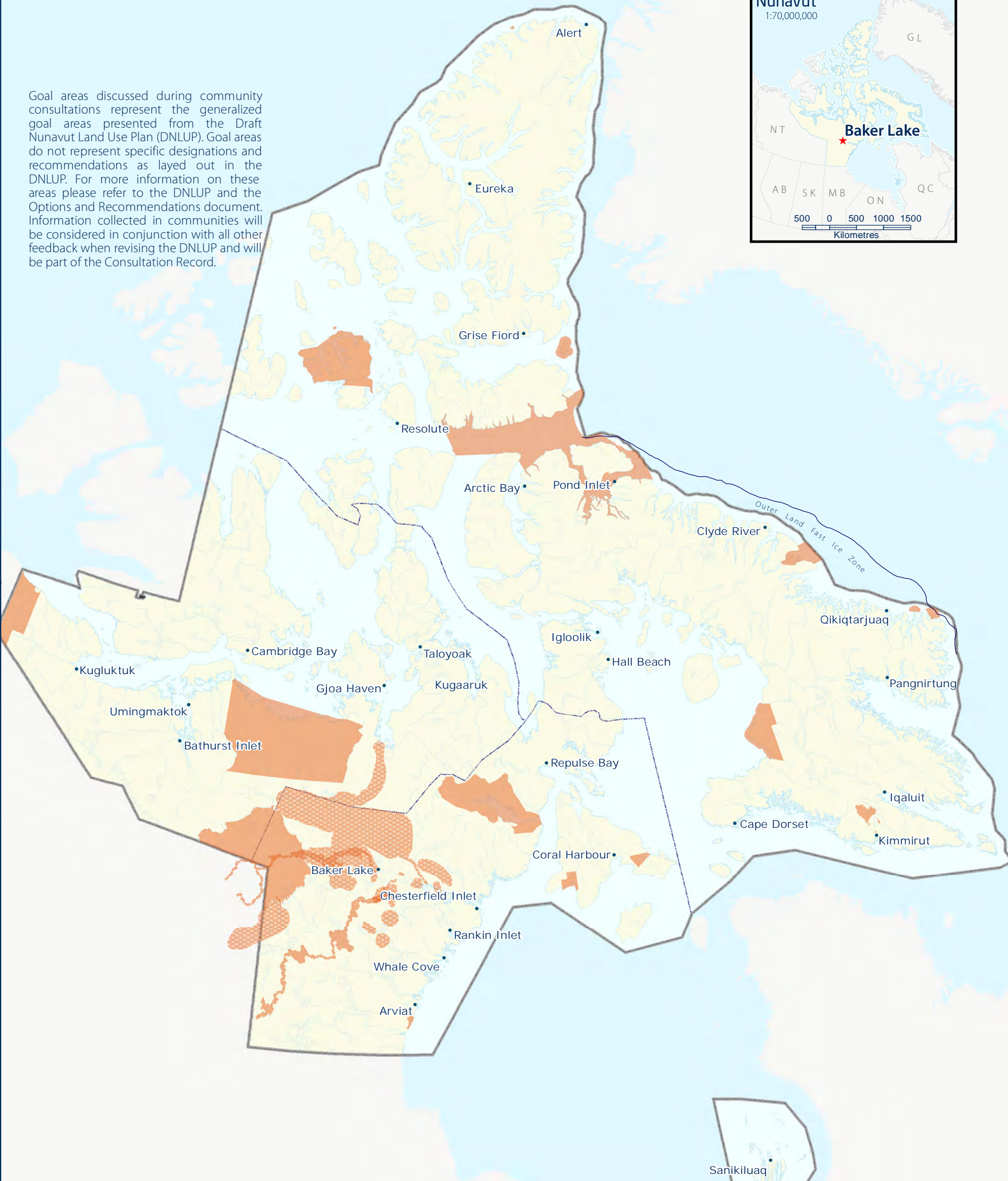
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Building Healthier Communities was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

4.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Building Healthier Communities;

- Areas of Community Interest
- Community Land Use
- Transportation Infrastructure
- Unincorporated Communities
- Alternative Energy Sources
- Community drinking water supplies
- Land remediation
- Northern Contaminated Sites Program
- Aerodromes
- Canadian Forces Station
- Northern Warning System sites

The importance of these issues and areas to Building Healthier Communities was not disputed by participants.

4.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to contributing to the goal of Building Healthier Communities during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are;

- Contaminated sites

- Drinking water
- Fishing areas

4.3 Areas of importance to Building Healthier Communities



Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Building Healthier Communities are illustrated on Map 3, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

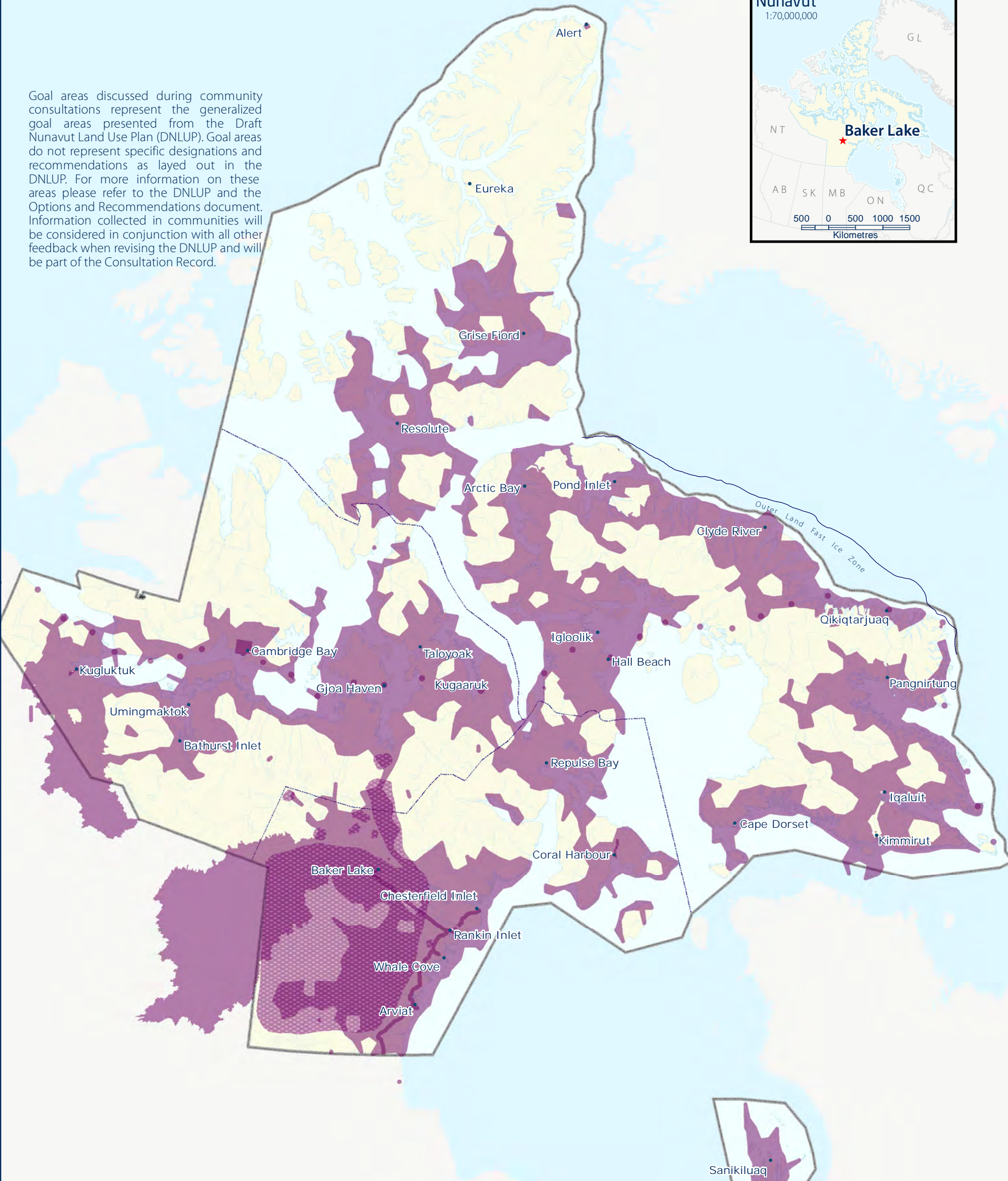
- The areas identified on Map 3 are considered by the Community to be important to Building Healthier Communities.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support community needs and cultural priorities.

This feedback will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.



-  BHC Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations
-  Additional BHC Goal areas identified during community consultations

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Chapter 5: Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development

Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

5.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented with the following areas important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development;

- Mineral Exploration and Production
- Oil and Gas Exploration
- Commercial Fisheries

The importance of these issues and areas to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

5.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development during the information sharing and gathering sessions. The additional areas identified are;

- Commercial fisheries
- Soapstone quarries
- Muskox sports hunting
- Mining areas

5.3 Areas of importance to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Encouraging Sustainable



Economic Development are illustrated on Map 4, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

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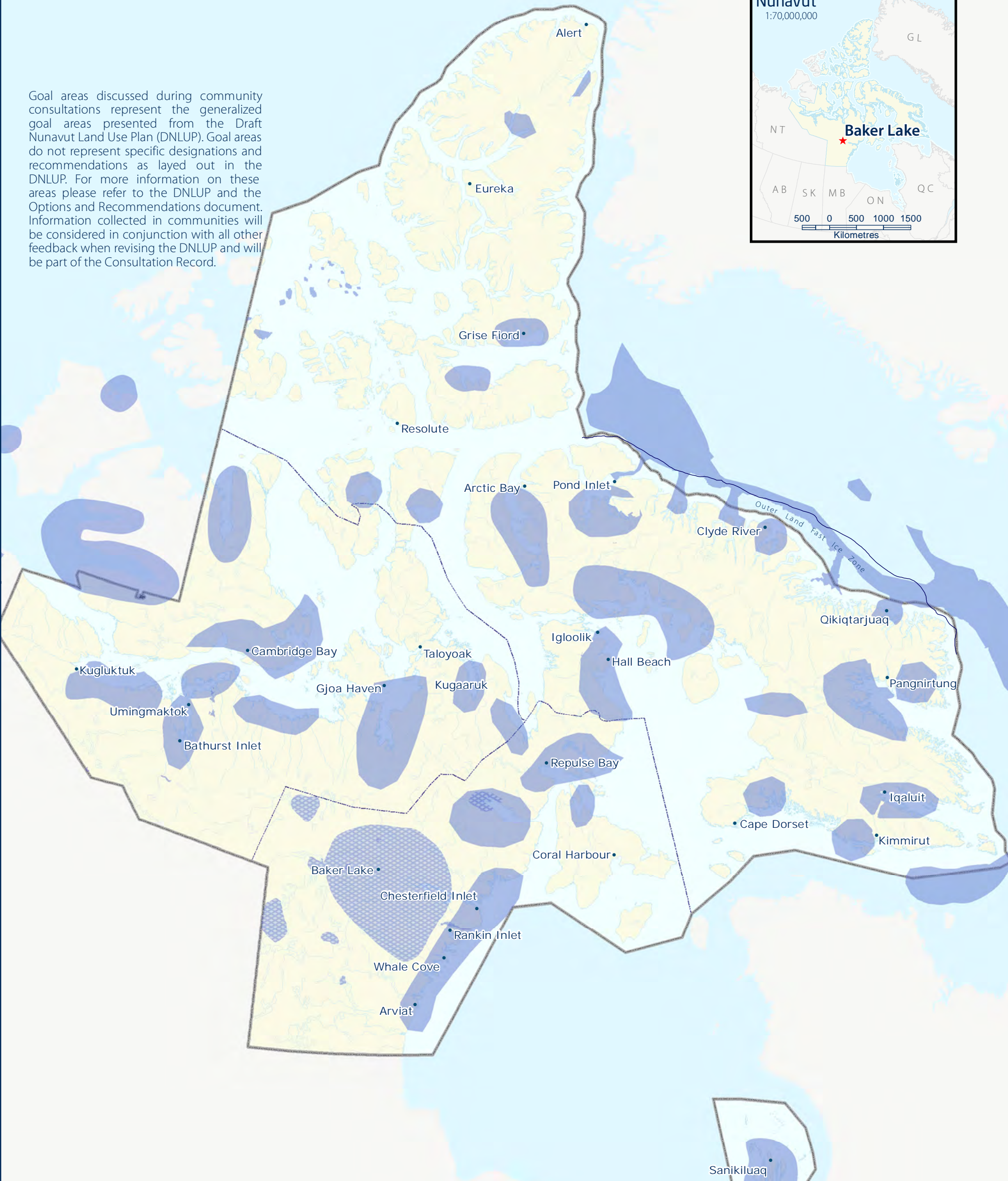
- The areas identified on Map 4 are considered by the Community to be important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support economic opportunities and needs.

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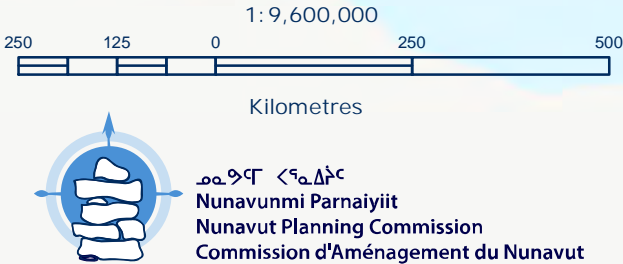


-  ESED Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations
-  Additional ESED Goal areas identified during community consultations

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6.1 Areas identified in the Draft Plan

The DNLUP identifies areas important for a variety of uses. These areas were presented to participants during the workshop as Mixed Use Areas. These areas, as they occur around the community, are illustrated on Map 5.

6.2 Areas identified by participants

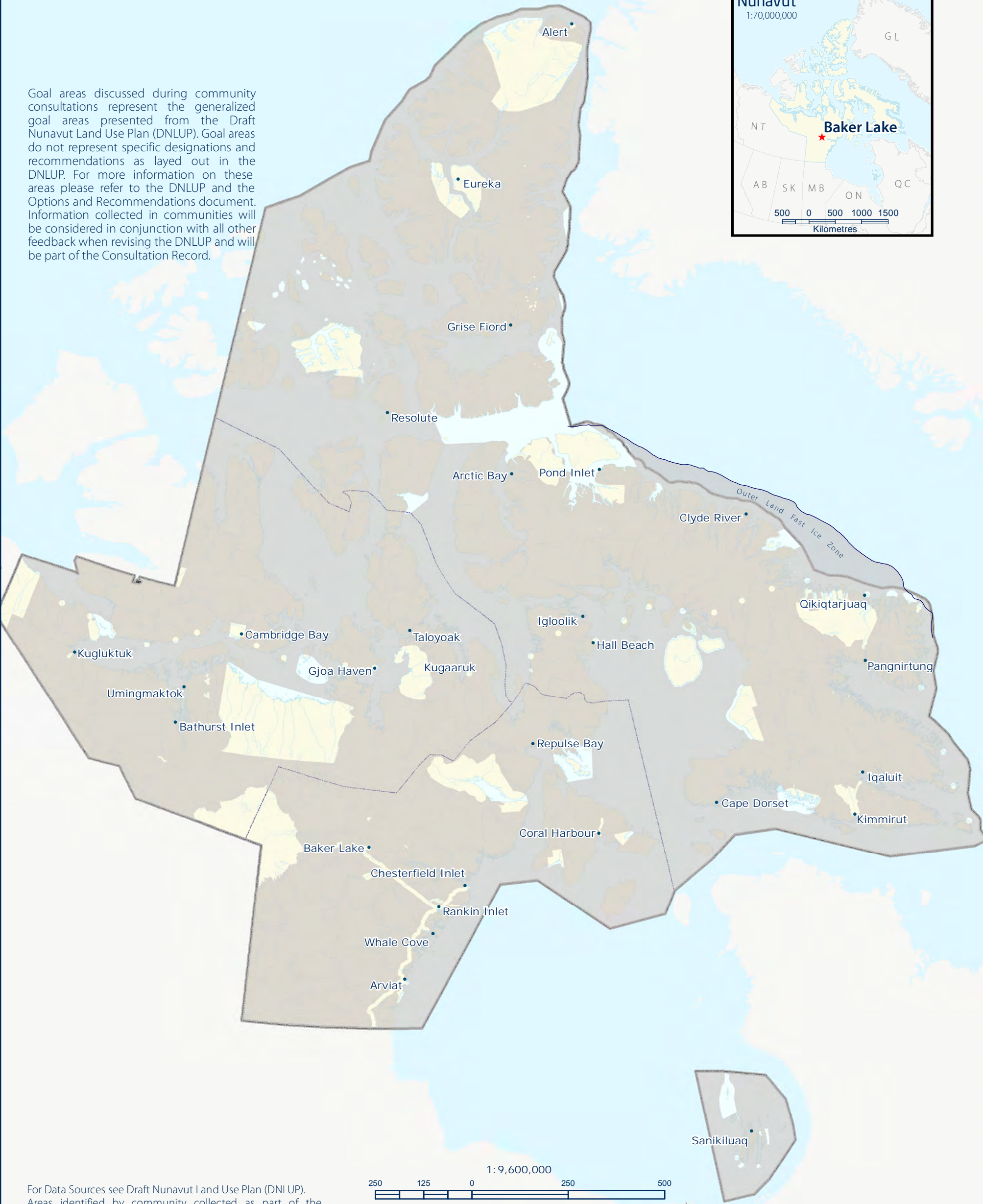
No additional areas were identified as Mixed Use by participants. However, some areas identified as Mixed Use in the DNLUP were considered by participants to require additional protection because of their particular qualities. These areas and the goals they are important for are identified on Map 6.





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Additional PSE Goal areas identified during community consultations

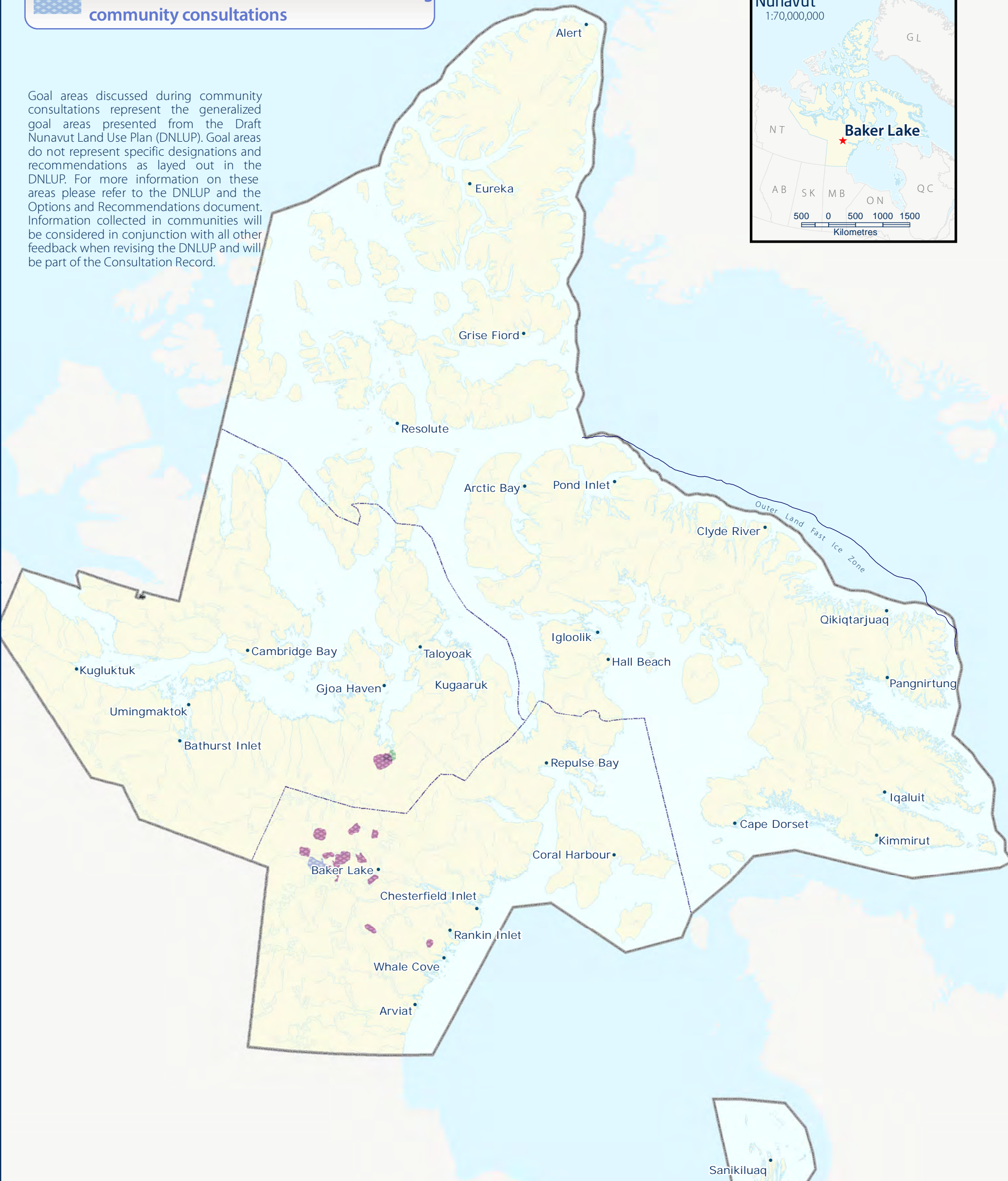


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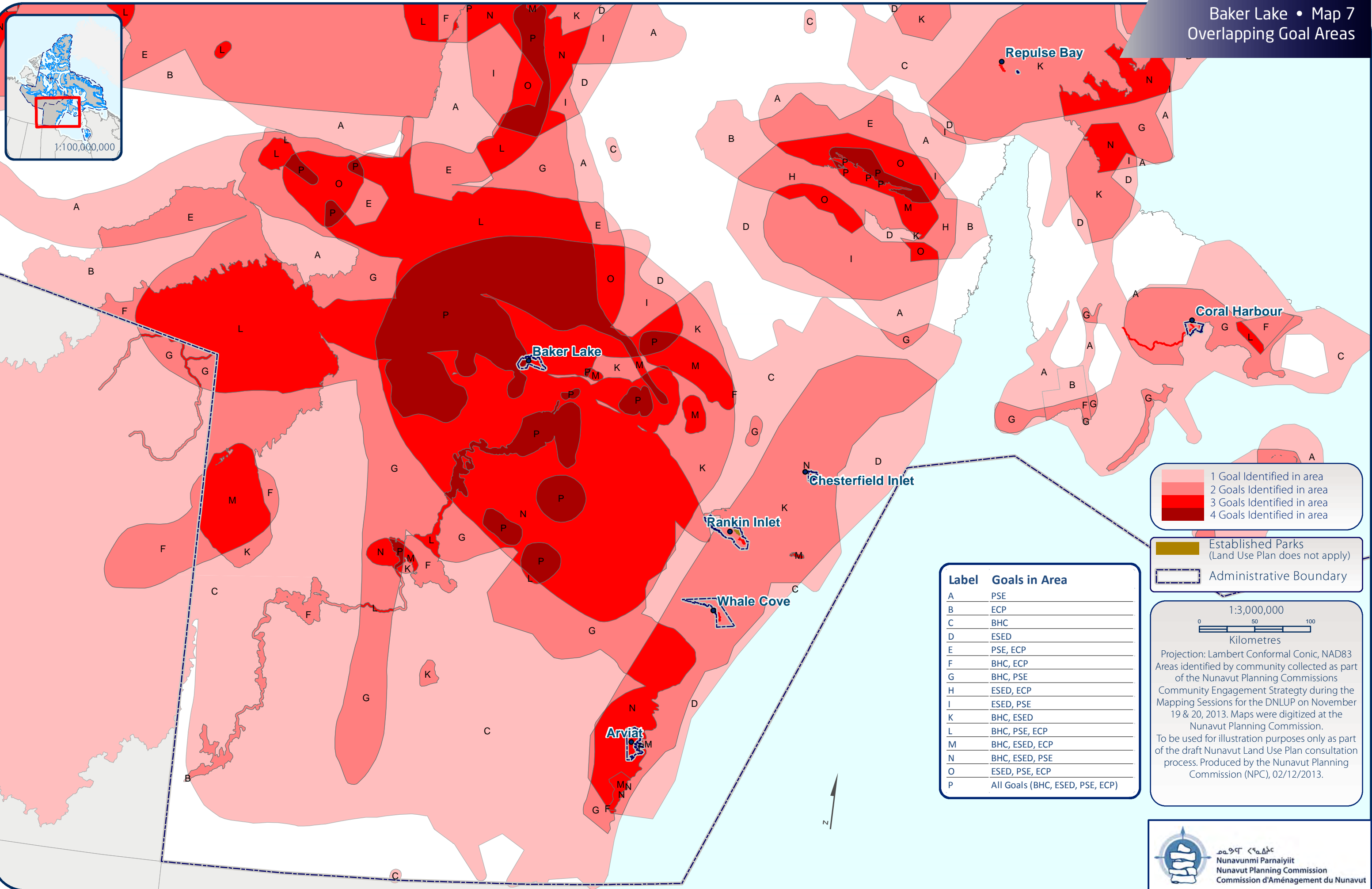
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7.1 Areas identified for multiple goals

All areas discussed with the community as important for a particular goal are shown on Map 7. In some instances, areas have been identified as important for multiple goals. These areas, and the specific goals they are important to, are also shown on Map 7. In these areas, the NPC will take all of the identified goals and all other feedback into consideration when revising the DNLUP.



Baker Lake • Map 7
Overlapping Goal Areas



Appendix 1: Open House

During the open house, participants raised the following issues:

- KIA should not have approved Anaconda in the middle of a calving ground. We're up against an organization that is supposed to be helping us out.
- Mine life is 12 years but caribou are forever. Caribou is economic to us but not about money.
- We want to have land managed.
- Long Lake very important for fishing, caribou, muskox, trapping, and grandfathers' burial site. Want this area protected, no development.
- Princes Mary Lake is very important. There are graves sites there (a husband and wife). Caribou also cross this area. The area is used for fishing and drinking water. Protect the area. It's also important for birds and gathering eggs in May and June. There are also muskox in this area sometimes.
- The road to the mine is important but would prefer there were less dust. The dust affects the food and makes people sick. The road is important for safety as people use it to go out on the land faster when doing search and rescue.
- Protect the fishing areas.



Appendix 2: Elected Officials Meeting

The elected officials meeting was attended by the Mayor and members of the Hamlet Council and HTO. During the meeting, participants raised the following issues:

- The HTO is part of the land use plan. We need to be understood. There are many projects around this community over the past 5 years. Caribou have been scared off. Those of us that live on main land Canada depend on caribou as a food source. Migration routes have changes. Too much noise and activity in the hunting areas.
- Worried about low level flights and the roads have scared off the caribou over the summer. Too many helicopters.
- Concerned with KIA support for Uranium exploration. Harder and harder to see wildlife. KIA told government to not turn the Back River into a Heritage River.
- The hamlet has the same concern as the HTO. The HTO needs to be heard. Activity that is occurring did not include consultations with the community. There is no communication with regulating bodies and industry. Caribou calving grounds have moved. The HTO and Hamlet and NPC need to work together. We need better communication.
- HTO provided handout. There are 14 mining companies that have direct impacts on our hunting areas. Prepared a map of special places and want NPC to protect areas around Baker Lake. Sometimes regulatory agencies like AANDC do not issue land use permits for some activities. Low flights are occurring where there is no land use but the noise pollution is impacting before sight or scent. HTO wants you to understand that although the land is not being used the companies are still active. Noise pollution must be managed. The people of Baker Lake depend on caribou for food! For the past 5 years caribou have been around the community. 2012 Mining activity map shows that Baker Lake is pretty well surrounded by mining activities. Approx. 720,000 ha are being used by various companies on our hunting grounds. The resident hunters of Baker Lake request that the NPC come up with guidelines to restrict exploration and to protect the calving grounds. (Chair, Vice and Secretary of the HTO are all present)
- Once out of sight the helicopters fly really low. Helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft are flying near the Back River very low levels. It appears that companies do not follow the requirements for low level flights. We don't have much say over our hunting grounds...there are lots of times when companies are located on the migration paths of caribou. We see a lot of this, companies not following regulations.
- It is getting much more difficult to control the land according to our philosophy of land management. We do not depend on seafood like communities in the Arctic. We depend primarily on caribou. Baker Lake just happens to be very popular for uranium and development. The thing is we have different groups that are supporting is very important to us in this agreed to protect our interest. Not just KIA and NTI. Contrary to our philosophy NTI has hooked up with a uranium mining company and KIA supports this while development is occurring on our calving grounds. Caribou and subsistence is critical. Uranium development for 12 years that threatens the land and caribou. We are gambling with the need for economic development over what might be permanent impacts on the caribou.



Appendix 3: Questions and Answers

During the community workshop, there was a question and answer period, which included a discussion of the following topics:

- The Heritage River isn't what we thought it would be like. We aren't getting the tourism, art, and economic development we thought we would get from having a Heritage River. Maybe Heritage Rivers are stopping the economic growth. What are young people going to do? We have been very lucky with Meadowbank. It provides over 120 jobs a year and millions of dollars. The government could not come close to bringing this opportunity to us. Thursday is payday and it's a good feeling to see people going home with groceries. We hear a lot of complaints about exploration disturbances to wildlife. We should see a study done about if we (Inuit) are disturbing the caribou.
 - The Commission thanked the participant for their comments and advised that Heritage Rivers are established through Government of Nunavut consultation with communities.
- We're happy you're here. Sometimes we wait with expectations and see nothing. When Nunavut was first established we thought that we would see results. Now we have mines. We didn't understand the agreement in the beginning. Organizations like NTI and KIA are keeping the money. We see none of it. There are other communities with mines and the communities close by the mines should be getting more. This isn't very well done. NTI and KIA are keeping the money.
- What are the alternative energy sources referred to in the slides?
 - The Commission responded that there are three areas identified for hydroelectric energy sites: Jaynes Inlet Reservoir, Quoich River Reservoir, and Thelon River infrastructure (which is run of the river).



Appendix 4: Community Workshop Scanned Maps

Two groups completed the mapping session to identify important areas. This Appendix contains the maps that were used by participants to identify areas that are important to the following land use planning goals:

- Protecting and Sustaining the Environment
- Encouraging Conservation Planning
- Building Healthier Communities
- Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development
- Mixed Use

Also included on each map is a reference table that includes the specific values that were identified for the area.

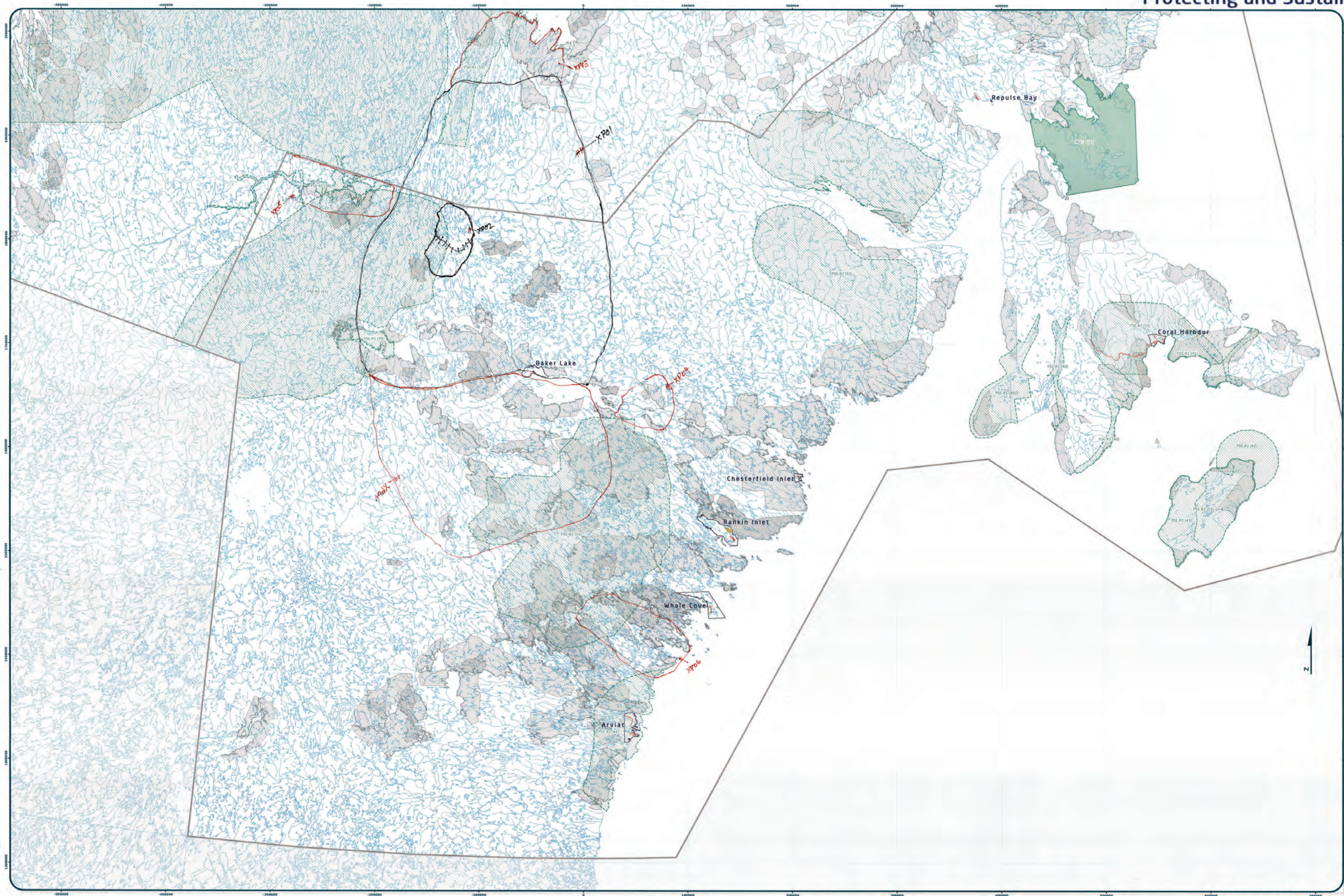
Note: The documented comments for Group 1 were not verified with an audio recording.

During the mapping portion of the community workshop, the following concerns were raised that did not apply to a specific area that was identified on the maps:

- I came for one reason - laws kept us from killing muskox and things have happened. Things elders said and did before no longer being followed. Hoping that they will be effective.
- Community itself is being eaten alive. The land is disappearing. They go deep into the ground. If I took a shovel and went down south and dug their ground up they would not be happy.
- When making roads for mines would like Inuit values followed instead of Kablonak way. Should put bridge over wildlife migration paths.
- If Manitoba road to Baker Lake comes into effect, this will be disturbed area for our descendants. Do not want Rankin Inlet to Baker Lake road.

- The whole area is important for drinking water. can't mark areas because all are important
- Right now we have drinkable water everywhere, but close to mine a lot of dirty dust along mine road. If Manitoba road is built there will be contaminants and dust in area.
- Conflicted because road may lower food prices
- I am weighing commercial fishery and mining. How many miners are here? Some people in region can fish but not mine
- Concerned about not getting royalties from mining in the area. Would like to see financial compensation. "if they start any development, and it would be good if Inuit are benefit by giving them money I would be happy because they went through hard times, any development here in future our children or our grandchildren should be given money and not be lied to I would be happy. I know at Meadow Bank, we need to get money the people of Baker Lake and we haven't seen any one red cent or be given according to the agreement we need help, but I guess apparently they knew we were weak. Any other Mining Exploration in future there should be an agreement that would give some money to our people."
- I believe the Mining Exploration are changing the caribou pattern for migration route and seems like caribou calving ground is also changing because too much noise from planes.
- The Caribou Management Board and Nunavut Wildlife Management Board when they requested that the caribou should have collars, I believe it's part of the problem because last year or the year after they used to put collars to the caribou to know the migration of caribou herd, I believe this program makes caribou go further and change the route of the path. And if something like this happens the caribou usually don't come back right away to it's original path or route. And this is during the summer.

- Agree with areas marked on BHC map.
- Good water in all fresh water rivers and lakes all over Nunavut.
- The whole Region is covered in graves and tent rings.
- Make sure exploration camps don't contaminate the land. This leads to health impacts.



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XP01	All wildlife in this area. Good hunting in this area.
XP02	Caribou calving grounds. Deep Rose Lake. Homeland where people grew up.
XP03	Back River area is important for protection because there is a lot of wildlife. Gary Lake area.
XP04	Quoich River important wildlife area.
XP04	(Larger area than above XP04) Walked back and forth to go hunting in this area. Important wildlife in his area.
XP05	Gary Lake area protected.
XP06	Abundant in caribou and other animals. This is the first building placed in this area - the Hudson Bay building.
XP07	Walked back and forth to go hunting in this area. Important wildlife in his area.

Community Consultation Form
Land Use Mapping Drawing

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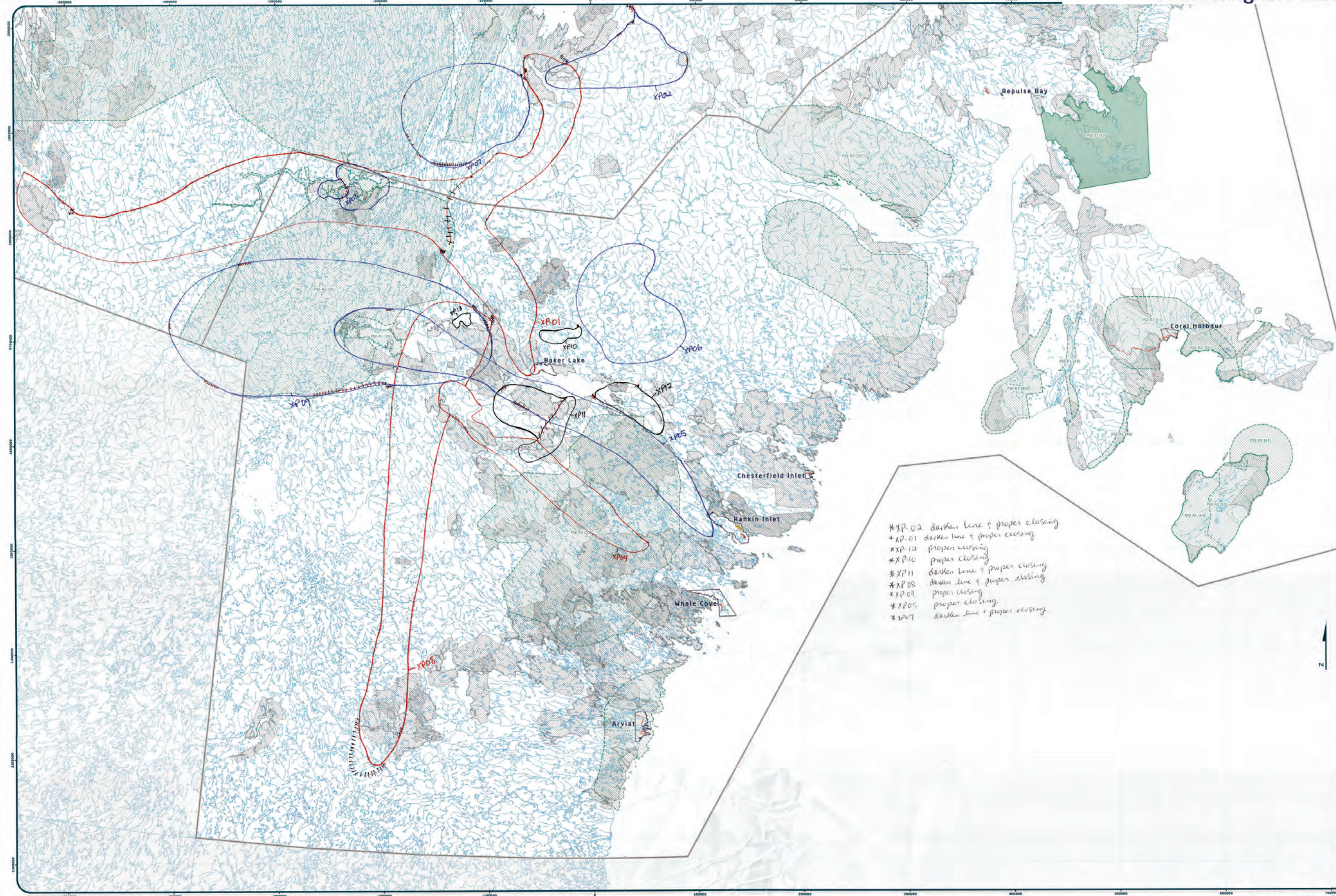
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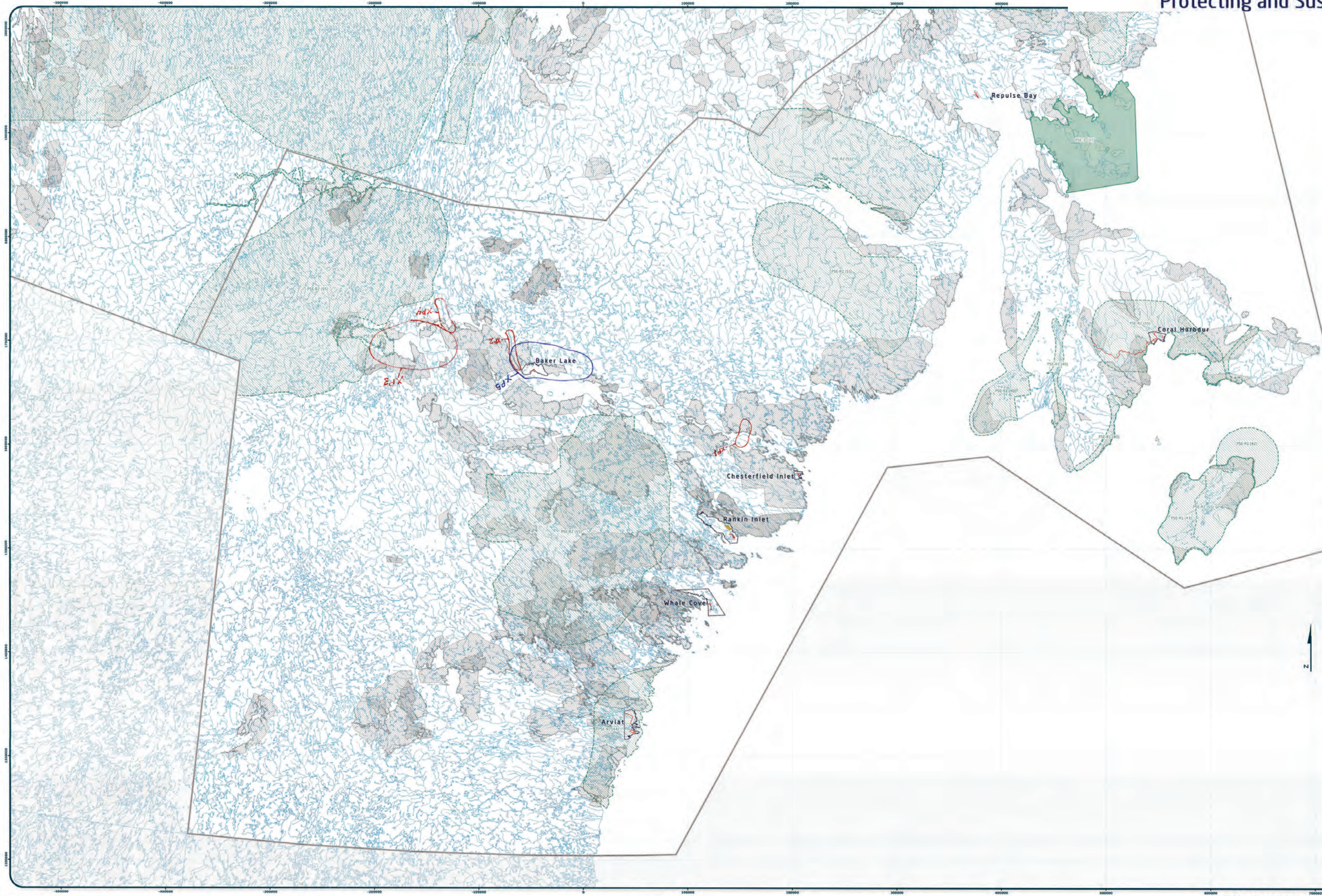
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XP01	Requesting to protect this area. Important for historic value (was born and raised around the Back River, Meadowbank mining exploration area, and Uqsuqtuq area). "I was there as a child and the land was beautiful and I really valued that land and now it's been used and they cannot bring back the way the land originally was. It is important to me all that area... I myself don't go there too often now and our generation or next will apparently never live the way we used to travel, and now we want them to work and make money but it's hard on the mind knowing how the land used to be... I've used this land, it's very important to me, we need to make income and the children right now who will grow up and need jobs. We will eventually not live forever, and there can be other income such as fishing industry, caribou sport hunting."
XP02	I was born in this area and I know there are lots of fish in this area. Arctic Char and lake trout.
XP03	I was born around here. A lot of wildlife in this area and that's why we stayed there. We used to walk to Baker Lake. Not very specific about the area because I was kid.
XP04	Musk-ox and caribou area. In the spring (June or July) the place called Ullutyaqtalik to the place Qangalak. Caribou coming up from the North. (as remembered from childhood).
XP05	Caribou migration came south in the fall (historically).
XP06	Potential calving ground. Caribou don't calve in exactly the same place every year. Caribou are always traveling during the month of May.
XP07	The caribou that use to be in the Thelon area (XP05) are now here (Beverly Lake game sanctuary).
XP08	Caribou migration route. The lake acts as a boundary between South and North caribou herds.
XP09	Beverly Herd Caribou migration route
XP10	Caribou collaring happened here or near here.
XP11	The biggest herd came up the Kazan. Caribou crossing river in July.
XP12	Main area for caribou migration crossing
XP13	Use to do collaring in the caribou crossing area around Aberdeen at an island.



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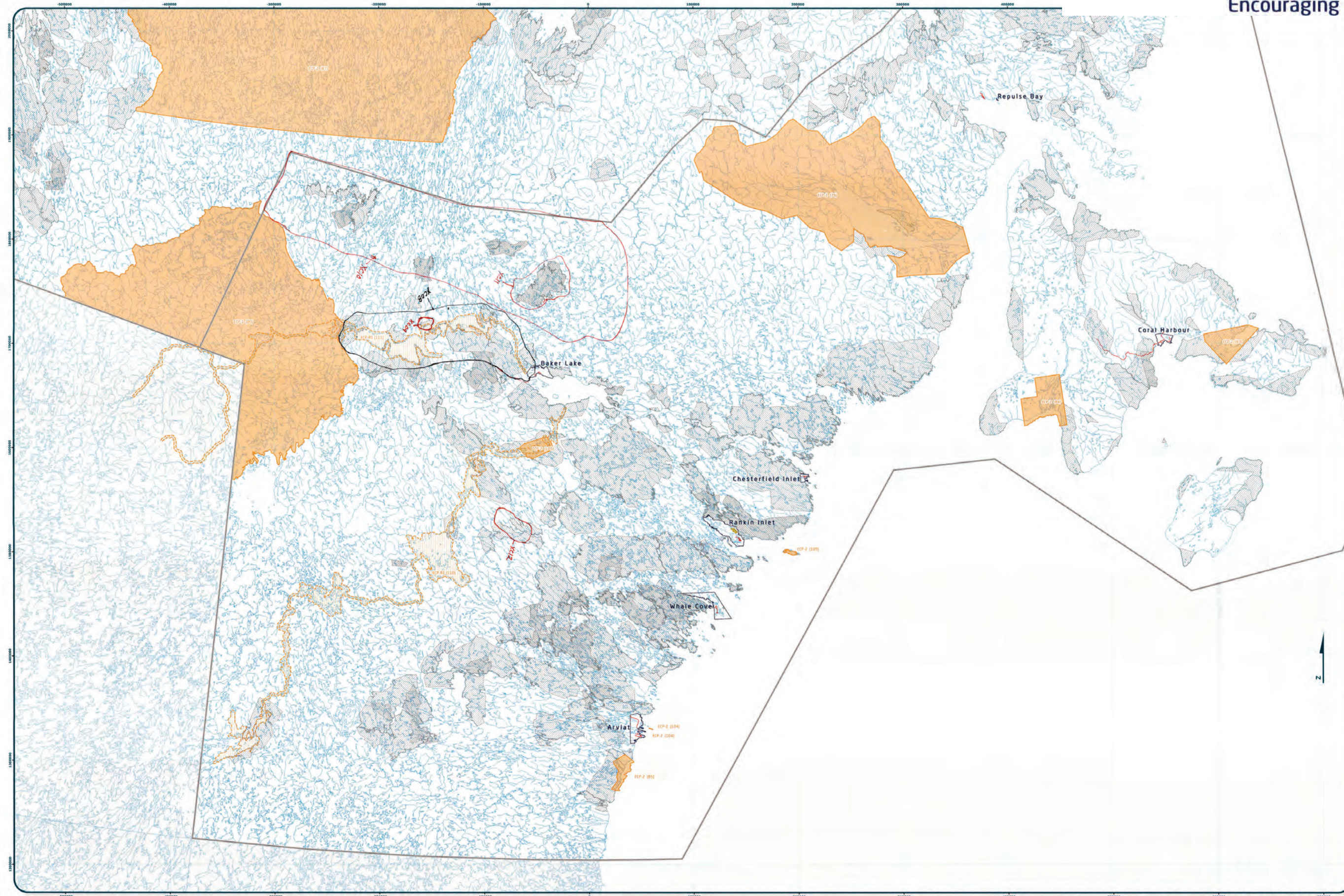
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XP01	Caribou crossing near Chesterfield Inlet, they call it Natlut in Inuktitut, it's narrow part midway on Baker Lake River. Caribou start crossing starts as soon as the river begins to flow. In the older days, the ships and barges to anchor to let the caribou cross without interruption, today the shipping companies do not care anymore.
XP02	We are very concern about the impact the development has with our rivers, there's lot of exploration and with uranium mine in the work. The rivers and waters we use will be in danger.
XP03	The hunting areas we use in winter for wolf, wolverines, muskox and other mammals are in danger. Their areas are over-run by mineral explorations and we hear uranium is very bad for the environment. We are worried with no voice.
XP04	Caribou Crossing area
XP05	Disturbance of land, there were good berry picking areas now the land is all ripped up

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Designations	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
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Reference Table for Recommendations

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Code	Comments
XC08	Historically significant area where there are traditional camps, tent rings.
XC09	Burial sites, graves, crosses were places at the sites.
XC10	Traditional camp. A lot of graves in this area. <i>There is so much vegetation in this area.</i>
XC11	Traditional camp in this area.
XC12	Ferguson Lake is a traditional site.

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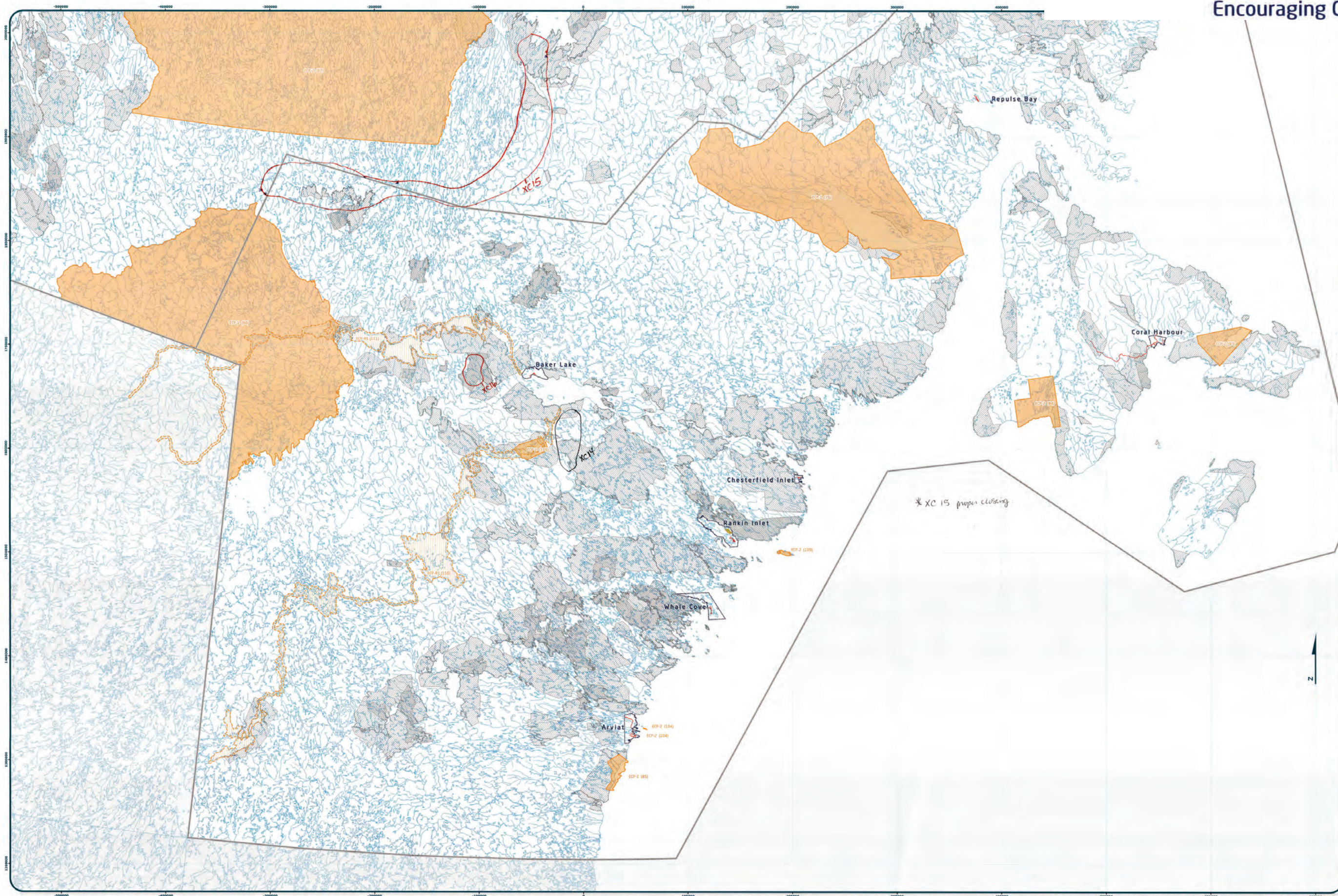
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Baker Lake - Group 2 Results
Encouraging Conservation Planning



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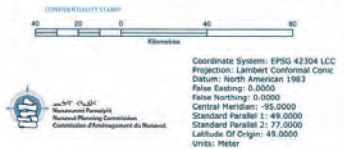
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XC14	Spring migration caribou.
XC15	Wants this area protected. Concerned because in this area, Hanningay, people who were raised there and they were not consulted about activity there. Some drilling was done.
XC16	Concerned about exploration without Inuit permission. Have no control over that land. Areva brings stuff to the mine all spring/summer and we didn't agree to that. No permission was given. Concerned about the caribou herd.

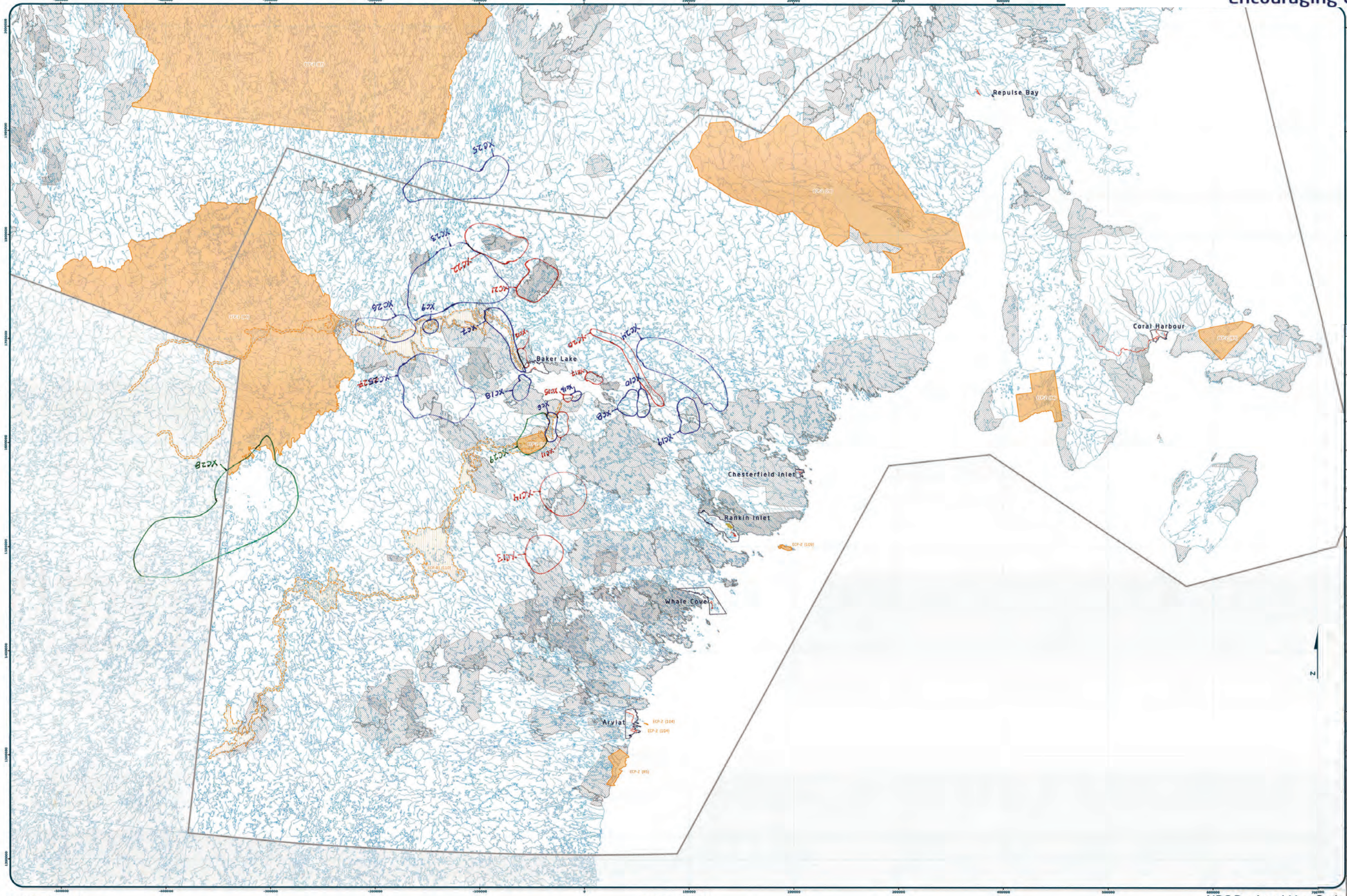
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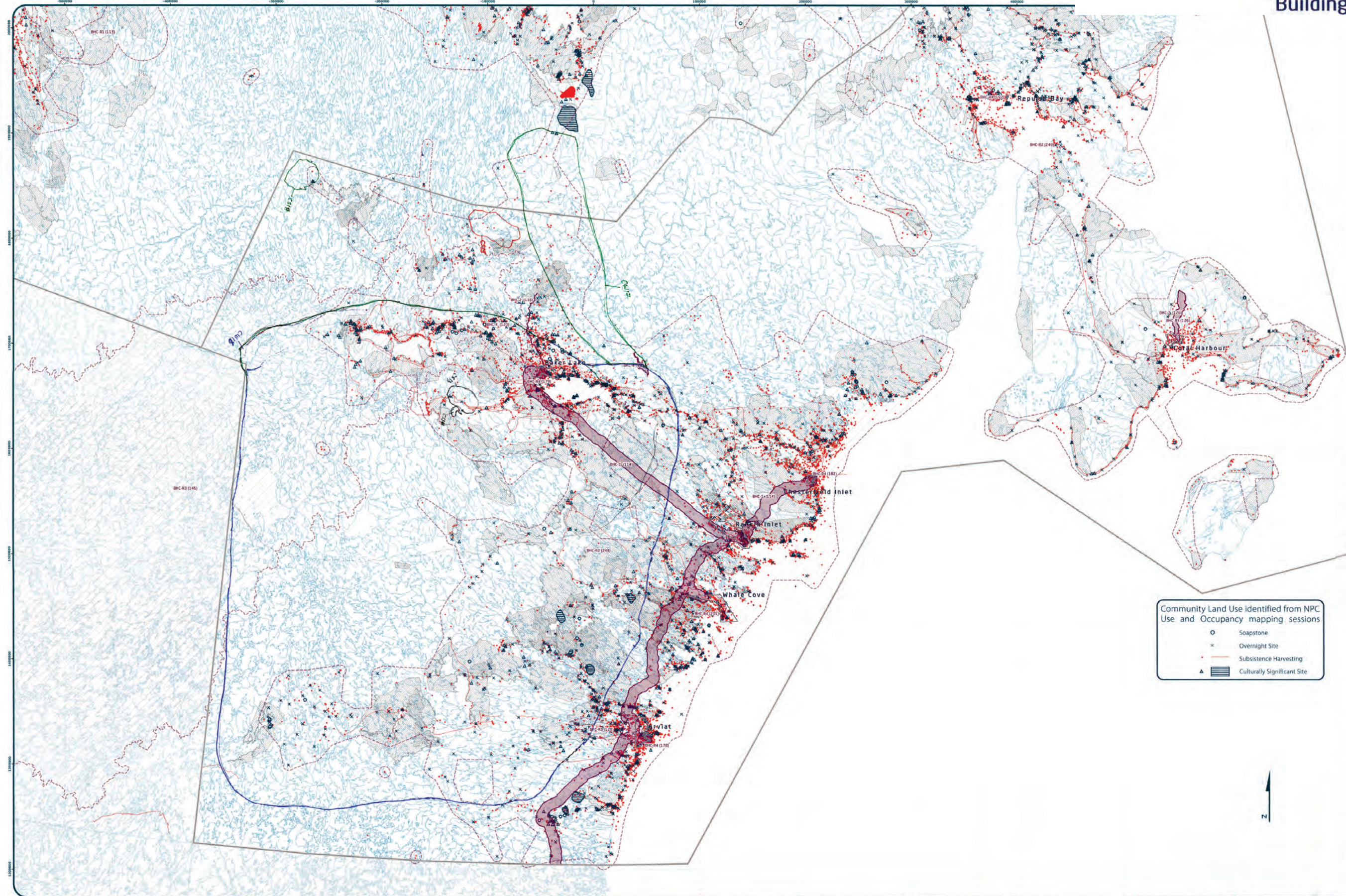


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Code	Comments
XC06	These are the traditional land with old camps all around this area, it is also caribou crossing area and we want protection of this land from development.
XC07	Thelon River, lot of the river area is caribou crossing area, the whole river system has to be protected because we get our drinking water from this system, we live because of water - protect from development
XC08	this area is caribou protection area, we want no development and this area we speak of should be protected.
XC09	caribou protection area, caribou crossing here and needs protection
XC10	caribou crossing - protect from development
XC11	add to XC06, caribou crossing - protect from development
XC12	Fish going up river, this is where we use kakivaks to harvest fish, needs protection
XC13	Caribou migration - major route
XC14	Caribou migration - major route
XC15	These small creeks are good feeding ground and have many caribou and should be protected
XC16	These small creeks are good for caribou feeding rich in grass needs protection
XC17	Caribou migration routes
XC18	Caribou migration routes
XC19	this area is teeming with wildlife, lot of caribou, wolverines, foxes, and other wildlife mammals
XC20	Quoich River is full of wildlife with abundance of mammals - caribou, wolves, caribou hunting area
XC21	Meadowbank is on the path of caribou migration, right in caribou hunting area. Used to hunt before Meadowbank started. Wolves, caribou still there now.
XC22	This area is full of wildlife of all sorts. Wolves, caribou, wolverines
XC23	Good hunting area of mammals of all sorts. Caribou, wolves, wolverine
XC24	caribou and wolverine site which is good for hunting
XC25	this area is full of wildlife, even hunters from Gjoa Haven come to this area to harvest game. Wolves, caribou, wolverines.
XC26	Aberdeen Lake is good for hunting and good fishing in summer, also good for hunting caribou
XC27	this area is full of wildlife and should be protected from exploration
XC28	This area from Princess May Lake to Mosquito Lake is good area for harvesting game
XC29	Ford Lake is full of wildlife and should have protection - Caribou, wolves, foxes, lots of foxes, wolverines.

Baker Lake - Group 1 Results Building Healthier Communities

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Community Land Use Identified from NPC
Use and Occupancy mapping sessions

- Soapstone
- × Overnight Site
- Subsistence Harvesting
- ▲ Culturally Significant Site



Legend for Inuit Owned Lands:

- Established (Surface)
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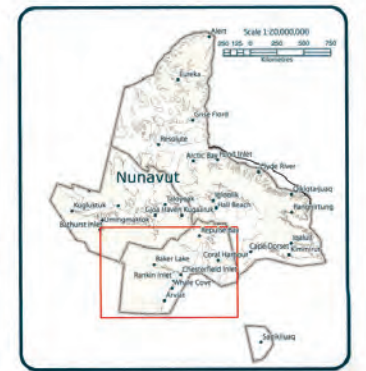
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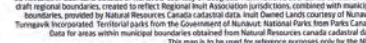
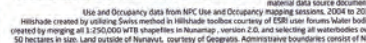
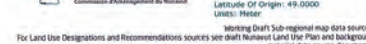
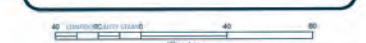
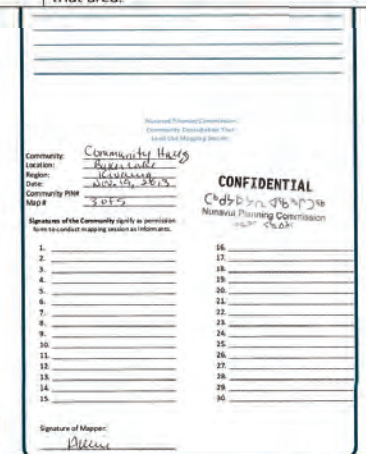
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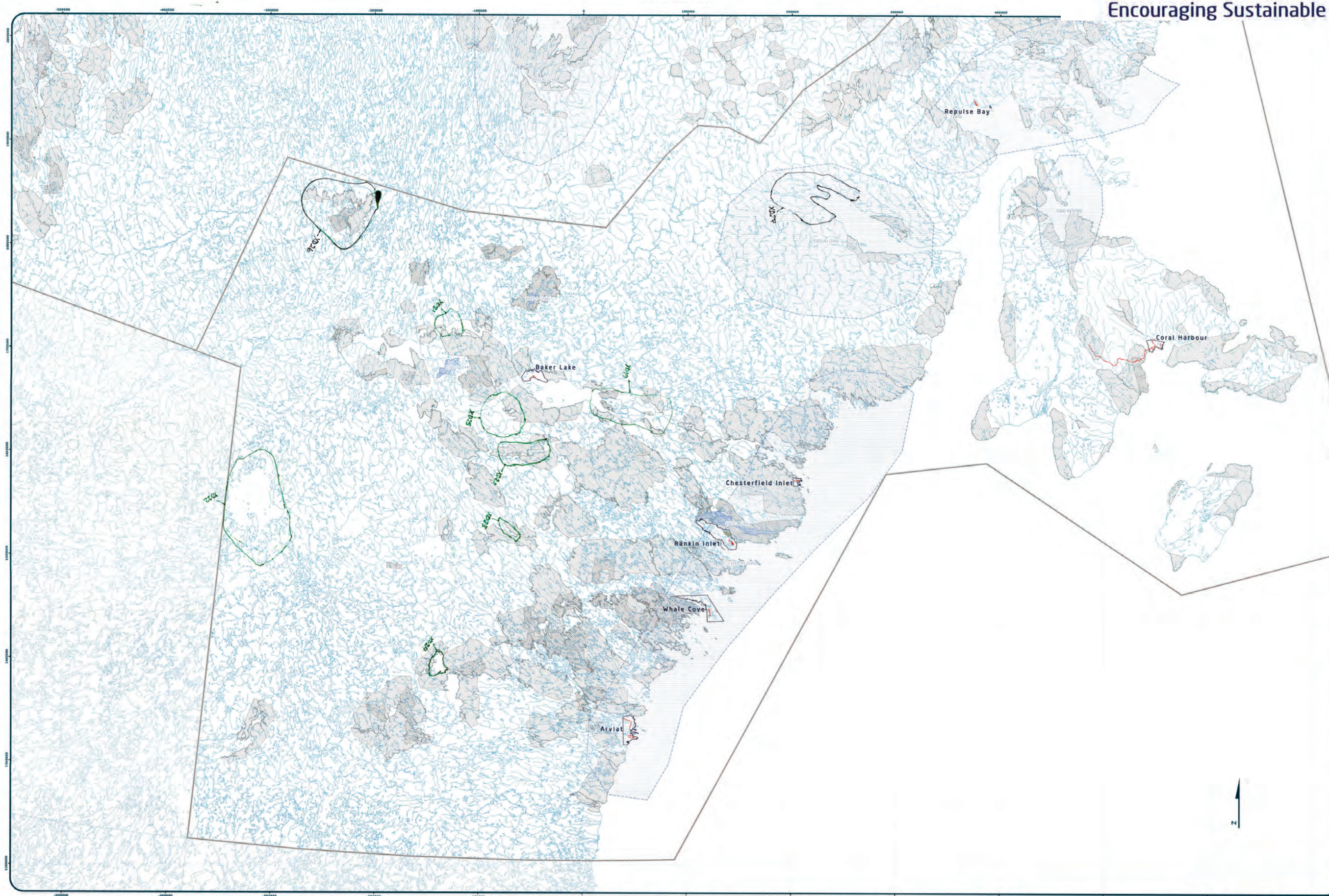
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PHC-4	Project Proposals located in a municipal Aerodrome should take into account impacts on aerodrome safety.

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C117	Parents go fishing here. Good fishing area (Hikuligiyuaq in Eng Yauted Lake).
CS18	Lake contaminated. Hard to see on the map. Name is Oil Lake (Oksulika near Near uqsulstinaq). People never drank water from there, water taste like fuel always like that from the beginning of time. So they get fresh water 3 or 4 kilometre; down from that area.



Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development

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 Roads
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Code	Comments
019	Sports hunting area before the mine.
021	Old fishing lodge in these areas. Traditional camps provide opportunity for tourism.
022	Fishing lodges in this area.
023	1980s there was a fishing lodge.
024	Hunting lodge, caribou sports hunting.
025	Potential for muskox hunts, commercial sports hunting potential.
026	Muskox commercial hunting potential.
027	Wager Bay – sports hunting lodge.

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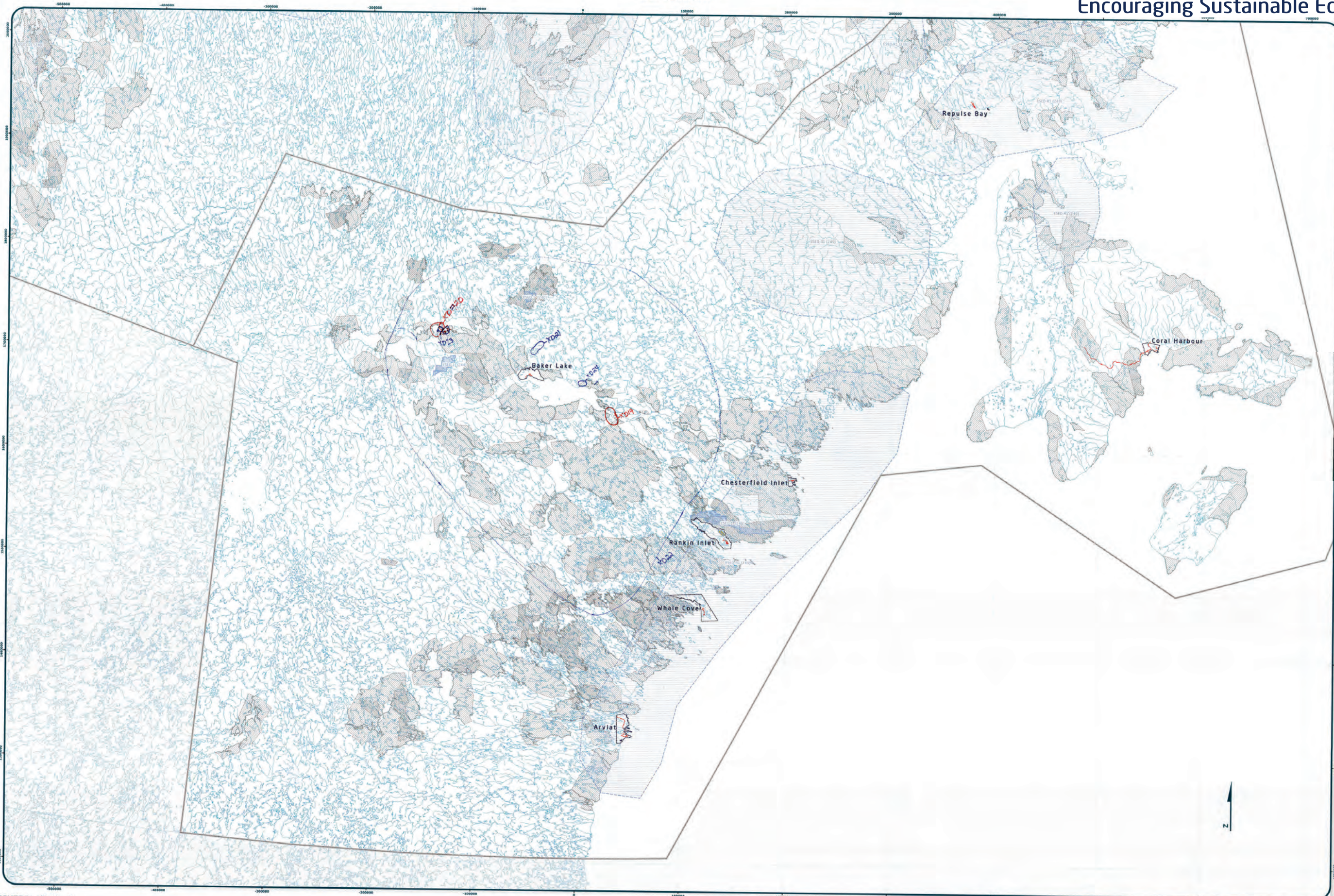
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NPC Regional Map Series



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2. ESED	2. Oil and Gas, Transportation and Recreational Activities	2. Oil and Gas, Transportation and Recreational Activities
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Code	Comments
XD19	Tried commercial fishing and failed here.
XD20	Arctic char area
XD21	Soapstone quarry that exists
XD22	Muskox big game sport hunting. There are too many muskox in this area now. It used to be illegal to kill them and now there are too many. People don't eat them anymore. Too long not allowed to kill them and we don't like the taste.
XD23	Soapstone quarry existing.
XD24	Soapstone quarry existing.

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Baker Lake

Community: Baker Lake
Region: Nunavut
Date: 2017-01-10
Community Plan: 2017-2022
Map # 1

Signatures of the Community to be submitted to the Minister of Natural Resources Canada for approval:

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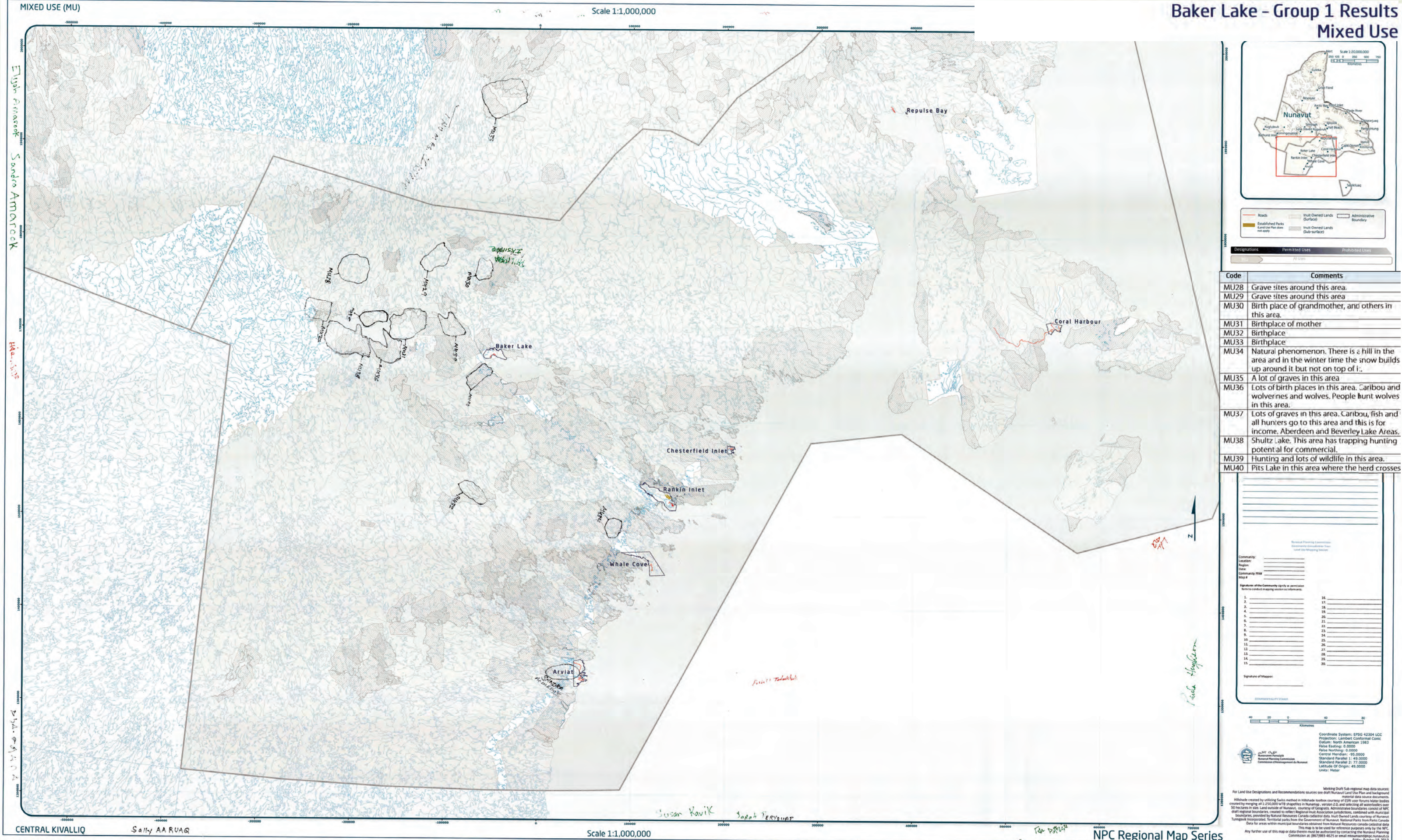
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Code	Comments
XD30	this area is used already for commercial fishing 'or char and should be protected for continue use in the future
XD31	this is an area we use for commercial char fishery and should be protected from water pollution from any developments and exploration should be abstained here and waters around it.

Marking Draft Sub-regional map data
For Land Use Designations and Recommendations sources used: town of Nunavut, Nunavut Planning and
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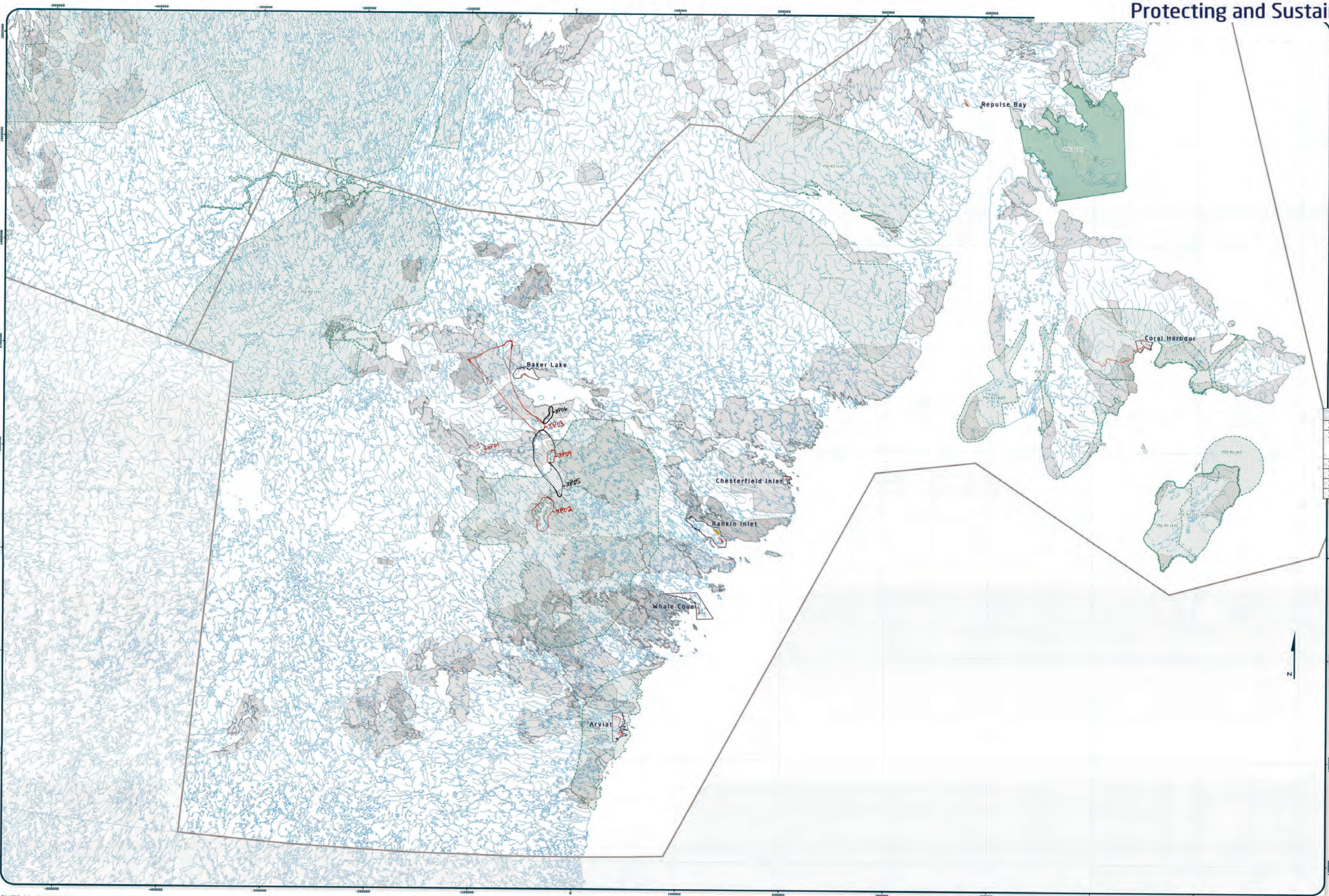


Appendix 5: Wrap Up Session

A small group of participants returned to identify additional important areas during the wrap up session.

During the wrap up session, the following concerns were raised that did not apply to a specific area that was identified on the maps:

- Being an aboriginal person from Baker Lake, whether we are against it (development/projects) or not this is all Crown Land, these are all sitting outside on Inuit Owned Land and the Federal Government despite as if we oppose or even if we are for it the Federal Government can. It's their own permitting process. We want to be part of the process because it affects us in one way or the other, whether people oppose it or people are for it, we want to be involved... The Companies like Kivalliq Energy or any other thing outside the Inuit Owned Land, I think it's very important that Inuit are involved in consultation.
- There has been no economic spin off from the Heritage River. Concern that they are not providing the economic opportunity that was initially expected. There's been no tourism in Baker Lake, not sure where the money that was invested into tourism has gone.
- Wants to see responsible resource development. All of the Institutions with the Government, NIRB, NPC, NWMB, NWB, in our Land Claims it's very specific with business that going to be conducted.
- I said in the Public Meeting we sure point the finger on Resource Development an awful lot when it comes to disrupting migrations... Somebody should be hired to study, in all communities, are we part of the problem; our elders have no longer have anything to say how things are supposed to be. As soon as we hear there's hundreds of herds over here, how many Hondas take off, the whole town. The elders once used to control, how things go on I see it on our community, our elders are not part of what is going on and it's really, really sad.
- Caribou crossing areas must be protected and monitored.
- To make the proposed road from Manitoba they need to prove that it's economically viable.



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PS-1	Tourism, Recreation, Research	All Other Uses
PS-2	Tourism, Recreation, Research	
PS-3	Tourism, Recreation, Research, Marine Infrastructure, Marine Communications and Electrical Cables	

Reference Table for Recommendations	
PS-1	Project Proposals located in a Key Bird Habitat Area should take into account impacts on the migratory birds that rely on the area.
PS-2	Project Proposals located in Historic Caribou Calving grounds should take into account impacts on caribou calving, past calving areas and migration routes.
PS-3	Project Proposals located in and/or near known caribou wintering areas should take into account impacts that may impact the ability of caribou to enter the area.
PS-4	Project Proposals located in portions of the Great Bear Lake watershed in Nunavut should take into account transboundary impacts that may reduce the conservation value of the watershed.

Code	Comments
XP01	Caribou crossing and a grave site.
XP02	Caribou crossing, fishing area, bird habitat and bird nesting (Ferguson Lake). Needs protection.
XP03	Caribou crossing.
XP04	Caribou migration route. Needs protection.
XP05	Caribou migration route. Needs protection.
XP06	Historic home. Our families are from here.

Community: Baker Lake
Location: Arviat
Region: Arviat
Date: 1.1.2023
Community Title: 1.1.2023
Map #

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Appendix 6: Follow-up Meeting

The NPC returned to the community and reviewed a draft version of this report with the Hamlet Council. The meeting included:

- A presentation of a draft version of this report
- An overview of the mapped information that was recorded for each topic:
 - Protecting and Sustaining the Environment
 - Encouraging Conservation Planning
 - Building Healthier Communities
 - Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development
 - Mixed Use
- General discussion and comments including:
 - A councillor asked where the Anaconda project is located.
 - NPC staff followed up after the meeting with the information.
 - A discussion took place on the issues of grandfathering and notifying communities about project proposals
 - A discussion on next steps and opportunities to provide additional input.
 - Thankful that elders were heard during the workshop.