

1. Barren Ground Caribou:

A number of factors are contributing to the decline of barren ground caribou populations across the north. One

recovery action that could be championed by the GNWT is to approve a policy that protects caribou calving habitat

from the negative impacts of human land use activities.

It would be necessary that the scope of this policy would oppose development on caribou calving grounds in all

political jurisdictions because most NWT caribou herds are shared with other jurisdictions including most calving

habitat. Although the GNWT has no mandate beyond our borders, the government makes recommendations to other

jurisdictions (such as Alaska and Nunavut) in cases where environmental reviews and land use planning processes

involve calving habitat of NWT caribou herds.

Would you support a GNWT policy that directs the territorial government to oppose the construction of

infrastructure corridors (including roads) or any other industrial developments on caribou calving grounds?

Yes, I would support this: **Yes**

2. Candidate Protected Areas:

Over the past two decades a number of NWT communities have identified lands and waters of significant cultural and

ecological value for nomination as candidate protected areas. The GNWT now has a legislative tool to sponsor this

work through the NWT Protected Areas Act which provides an opportunity for the GNWT to enter into innovative

Nation to Nation partnerships for co-managing and governing protected areas. Two proposals - Ts'ude niline Tu'eyeta

(Ramparts) and Dinàgà Wek'èhodì (North Arm) could be ready for establishment early in the upcoming 19th

Assembly, others could move forward within the term.

If elected will you support the establishment of the previously nominated candidate protected areas?

Yes: **Yes**

3. Planning Ahead - Investing in Local Environmental Stewardship Capacity:

There are a number of innovative and exciting land based programs evolving in regions of the NWT, for example

"Guardians" which have objectives related to environmental stewardship and could include training for participation in

the many facets of land, water and resource management.

Do you support that the GNWT should have a focus on collaborating, promoting and contributing to

proposals that bring new investment into innovative programs that increase the local capacity of

Indigenous

Governments and regional land and resource management departments?

Yes: **Yes**