Appearance of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Nunavut before the Standing Committee on Government Operations and Accountability Rankin Inlet, Nunavut October 19, 2006

Members Present: Hunter Tootoo (Chair) Keith Peterson (Co-Chair) David Alagalak Levi Barnabas Steve Mapsalak

Staff Members: Alex Baldwin Nancy Tupik

Witnesses: Elaine Keenan Bengts (Information and Privacy Commissioner)

>>Committee convened at 18:36

Chairman: Welcome everybody. It's a good turnout. Maybe before we get things started, I would like to ask Mr. Alagalak to start us off with a prayer, please.

>>Prayer

Chairman: Thank you. This is just for the record, I know that members we're here for the Standing Committee on Government Operations and Accountability's meeting on the Information and Privacy Commissioner's Report that was referred to us by the Assembly. So it's a formal standing committee meeting. I would like to ask members if they...for item number two on the agenda, and the review and the adoption of the agenda; any additions, or deletions, or is it okay as it is.

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Chairman : Okay, I guess I'm next. Maybe a couple of housekeeping items first just for everybody's sake that thebecause this is a formal meeting of the standing committee and the meeting is being taped and the transcripts for it will be posted on our website. Just for the record that we're not keeping it a secret; it will be out there.	Δ^{\$}/<bc<sup>\$\$</bc<sup> (Ͻ ^{\$} , ^{\$} / ₂): ⁴ ¹ / ₂ ΛΓ ⁴ ⁵ ₂ ₄ – Δ ^{\$} ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ ⁴ / ₂ b ¹ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ ⁴ / ₂ b ¹ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂ ⁶ / ₂ – Δ ⁵ / ₂
 Before I start, I would like to just take this opportunity to say that it's good to be home again, and welcome Elaine and my committee members here to my hometown. I would like to introduce first the committee members. On our committee we have Mr. Alagalak as MLA for Arviat, Mr. Keith Peterson from Cambridge Bay, and our staff members for the committee are Nancy Tupik and Alex Baldwin, and Levi Barnabas from the High Arctic is here as well, and also joining us this evening is Steve Mapsalak as MLA for Repulse Bay and Kugaaruk. I welcome him to our committee meeting. And I'm the Chair, Hunter Tootoo, MLA for Iqaluit. I guess first off, again, thank you and good evening. Again, welcome everybody to our meeting in this lovely facility. So we're here on the occasion for the presentation of the Sixth Annual Report of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Nunavut. 	 ϤͰͺͻͺΛΓϤϲϷʹϒσϚʹϚϭͺϤͰͺͻͺΛϪʹϐϧϭϭ·ͻ ϤϲϤͽΔͿϟʹ>ʹϧ ϷϤϤͻͺϽͼʹϧϧͶϚͻϚ ϽͼʹϧϧϿϽϤʹͻͿϲ ϲϲϲϷͽʹϐϽͺϤϲϫ ΔͼϧͻϿϽϤ;Ͽϲϲϲ ΔͼϧͻϿϽϤ;Ͽϲϲ ΔͼϧϿϲ «Α΄ ϲ « Α΄ Α΄ ϲ « Α΄ Α΄ ϲ « Α΄ Α΄ ϲ « Α΄ Α΄ τ Α΄ Α
As an independent officer of the Legislative Assembly, the Information and Privacy Commissioner is required to prepare and submit an annual report to the Legislative Assembly. Her most recent annual report was tabled in the House earlier in the Third Session of the Second Assembly. The terms of reference for the Standing Committee on Government Operations and Accountability empower us to review the annual report.	Ϲʹ·ͺͺͺͺͺͺϒͺϤͺϲͺϷʹͽϟͺͺͺϫͺͼͺͺͺ Ϸϭ·ϧͺͺϤ;Ϸ;ϧͺϲͺͺͺͺͺͺϫͺϫ ͺϫͻϧϷͺϲͺϷ;ϧϯϹ;ͽϽϲͺͺͺͳͼϫϽ;϶ϲϷ;ͽϽ;ͽͺͺϹϘͼ ϫ ϲϫϧϷϲϲϷ;ϧϯͳ; ϲ ϒϧ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ

The selection of Nunavut's first Information and Privacy Commissioner was undertaken in 1999 by the Standing Committee Ajauqtiit as part of that committee's mandate to recommend appointments to positions that are made by statutory authority by the Legislative Assembly.	ᡬᠣ᠋ᡄ᠂ᡟ᠋ᢟᡄ᠋᠋ ^ᢛ ᢅᢦ᠄ᠬᡏ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡱ᠆ᠴᠦ᠂᠋ᢨᡃᠣ᠋᠋ᡅᢩ᠉᠋ᡔᡄ᠋ᠢᠦ᠋᠄᠋ᡗ ᡖ᠋ᡏᡪ᠋᠋ᡆᢩᡶ᠋᠉ᡊᢗ᠌᠌ᡄᡄᢂ᠋᠋᠋ᡷ᠆ᢋ᠋ ᢣ᠉᠙ᢗ᠌ᡄᡄᢂ᠋᠋ᡷ᠆ᠴᠣᠴ᠋᠑᠑᠑ᢖ᠋᠊ᡏ᠂ᠺᡃ᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠘ᠴ᠕ᢣ᠉ᡃᠺ ᠋ ᠁᠙ᢗᢄ᠖᠘᠘ᠴ ᡬᠳ᠘᠘᠆᠋᠋᠋ᠳ᠘ ᠘᠘᠘᠆᠋᠋ᢑᡶᡬ
The standing committee presented its report on the selection process and unanimously recommended to the Legislative Assembly that Ms. Elaine Keenan Bengts be appointed as Nunavut's first Information and Privacy Commissioner in November of 1999. Ms. Keenan Bengts was re-appointed to a second term of office by way of a motion in the House early in the Second Legislative Assembly. I would note for the record that she also serves as the Information and Privacy Commissioner of the Northwest Territories. The Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act was created to fulfill two broad goals - to ensure that the public has access to government information while	 ԵΠL>Ϛ¿ς Ϸσ•ἑσ• ኣኈ₽ኈΠ≫ς Ⴆῶ» σ>◊%γτωςςι∿ύ• Λ«ς-«ντγν» Lc-Ͻσ•τς. ◊∿ՐኈጏΔ° ฉϷς ϽΓς Δ Lc-Uc-Ϸͽ&υς ⊲Ͻϲ-ϭͿϞͼΠος Γν Ϸα-<Δ«ς, Λνατως Γν Ϸα-<Δ«ς, Λνατως Γν Ϸα-<Δ«ς, Λνατως Γν Φα-<Δως, Γνατως Γνατως Γνατως, Γνατως Γνατως, Γνατως, Γνατως Γνατως, Γνατως,
preventing unauthorized use and distribution of personal information held by public bodies.	
The Information and Privacy Commissioner plays an important role in maintaining this balance. In addition to providing independent reviews of discretionary decisions made by public bodies with respect to requests made under the Act, she may offer formal comments on proposed legislation, as well as providing public education on the Act and issues relating to it.	Ćْᡆ ᲮিઽᲡ CALªa Δʻএ৫৬০০৩৩৩ ১৬৫৩৩৩ ১৬৫৩৩৩ ১৯৫৩ ১৯৫৬ ১৯৫৬ ১৯৬
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discussed in public. We are very pleased to be holding today's hearing here in the Kivalliq. This is the second time that a committee of the Legislative Assembly has held such an annual event outside the capital. Last year the committee held its hearing in	^ና 성ልላሥጋ ^ጭ ረፋኒሊሏኃረህ ኦኃፓ ዖዲናና ሪስደምሳት ሪስደንድ ሪካድን ሪካድን ሪካል ድርጉ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ ሪካ
Cambridge Bay. Last year, the Information and Privacy Commissioner met with members of the Nunavut business community during the annual Nunavut Trade Show. I am certain that her comments to us today will touch on issues of interest to the private sector	ϤᡃLϿ ϤʹϚϭ ϽϞϷͿϞϟͶϲͺͺϭ·ʹͿϤ Ϸʹʹ·ႮႭჼϷϽϲͺͺϭϛʹͿʹϿ ϷΓϞϾ ϿϾϿ·Γ ϐϒϭ·ϟϲͺͺ;ϷϛϷϧϾϷͼϧϹͿͼϧͼϧϲϲ ͽϲϿ·Γ ϹϷʹͽϟϭ·ϳϤ ϞʹͼϷ;ϷʹϷͶϚϺʹϿϹʹϿ ϷͶͿϐ;ϟϤʹϷϽ;ϷϚϽϹͼͺϿϲ;ͺϪͱͿϿ ϽϞʹͼͶϹϷϲϷʹϷϽϹͼͺϿͼϲͼͺϪϲϳϿϽϹϧͼϹͼ
and municipalities. The committee is also pleased to note that she hosted her federal, provincial, and territorial counterparts at their annual national conference held earlier this year in Iqaluit. This was the first time for this event to be held in Nunavut.	Ϲ ^ͼ Ⴍ ᲮℾኣႭሊᢣϷᢣᡃ᠋᠉᠂ᡧᡃᡪᢆᡃ᠍᠍᠍ᠯᢕ᠋᠋Ĺ [᠄] ᠉ᡝ᠌⋗ᠳᢄ᠘᠌᠘ᡦ᠂ᡧᡃᡪᢅ᠍ᢤ᠕ᡘᢦᡄ᠋᠋ᢆᡪ᠉ᢕ ᠘᠋᠋ᢄᡃᢧ᠈᠊ᠦ᠂᠘᠋᠘᠋᠘ᡦ᠂ᡧ᠋ᡪᡬᠯ᠕ᡘᡇᡄ᠋᠋ᢤ᠉ᡣ᠋ ᠌᠊᠘᠘ᠺᡗ᠖ᡄᡘ᠋ᡦ᠋᠖ᡦᡪ᠌ᡅᢌ᠙ᠺ᠘ᡩ᠔ᠺᡗ᠋᠑ᠳ᠙ ᠘᠘᠘ᠫ᠋᠖ᡶ᠘ᢄ᠉᠑᠉᠂ᢧᡆᢩ᠌᠉ᡃᠮ
The members of the standing committee look forward to a productive exchange today with the Information and Privacy Commissioner, and in keeping with parliamentary practice, the standing committee anticipates reporting back to the Legislative Assembly with its findings and recommendations.	σᇿϷʹ>ͿϤϷ·ϿϹϷͶͰϞͶ·ϷϤϤϭϭϤʹϚϤ ϹϷʹͼϟϿϹϿϽϞϷͰϞϟͶͼϞϭͼϤͰͺϿͺϹϲႱϲϷʹͼʹϺ ͶϷϟϽʹ·ϷʹϒϾͺϹϲϷϽϾͺϷͶͰϷϚϲϤͼϭϲϷʹ ϹϲϧϲϷͼʹϳϲͼϤϲͼͼ ϷϭͼϳϲϭϤ;ϭͼϹϭͼͺϤϽϲͼϥϫϲϷͼϭϥͼͼϲϲ϶ͺ
In dealing with our reports and recommendations, the government is required to table a formal response within 120 days of the presentation of our report. I would also note that the government has already tabled its response to the Information and Privacy Commissioner's recommendations.	ርLካdላ ኦσካ፟ኑና ላጋሮናdታናጋ bLቦናጋበካd ኣኈዖርኦታናጐህር ኦσካ፟ውናላዎና ሁዊLካሪና ΓσጎርΔና ኣኈዖናበታሊላርጐ ሥህበσካ ኦናጋና 120 ጋጐ፟Ⴑσ. ሁዊLካሪና ኣኈዖካበጐታLሮሲጭጋና ሥህበበዮም ርካፈውኄ ጋኣኦLነኣበሮሊσኦ bΓኣሏኦና ላጋሮናdታሮላሲሬኦኈርጐቦኈጋና.
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municipal governments, more action is	
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Information and Privacy Commissioner to	LጋΔ ⁶ 2/ቦ⊲2በ ⁶ b2σ C°
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opening statement. Thank you. Ms. Keenan	
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	► ዾ፟፟፟ 4. 13 400%. 107 ET 9, Δ7 < < ► ዾ፟፟ 4. 13 407
Chairman. Good evening to everyone and	05 ▷☞ḃ∿°☞ና ▷☞ḃ⌒⊲Ⴊℑჼስና⊐ር.
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purpose is to encourage free and open	ᠫᢣ᠌᠌ᠵ᠘ᢣᢋᢕᡄ᠘ᡊ᠕ᡆ᠘ᡁᡆ᠁ᢕ᠘ᡔ᠘ᡔ᠘
access to government records, which is a	JĠ∿U⊀º.
cornerstone of democratic government. The	
second purpose is to protect, as far as	
possible, the information which the	
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government holds about our personal lives.	
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2004-05 was an interesting year to be	
Information and Privacy Commissioner.	
Much media attention was focused on the	
Gomery Inquiry, its outcome, and its	
implications for all governments in	
Canada. The issue in the Gomery Inquiry	
was, to a large extent, perceived cover-ups	
and the corresponding lack of government	
accountability. It certainly put a spotlight	
on accountability. The message received by	
the public was that secrecy and closed	
doors lead to corruption and bad	᠋᠋ᢆᡃᠺᡄᡃᢣᢂ᠋ᡦ᠆ᠳ᠖᠈᠋᠖ᡘ᠘ᢣᡅ᠕᠄᠖᠉ᠫᡄ᠕ᢂ᠉᠆᠃
government, no matter how well	ᢣ ^ᢛ ᠹᡃᡗᠫᡝ᠋ᡃᡉᠺ᠋ᢩᠴᡏ᠋ ^ᢛ ᠵᠺ
intentioned those governments might be. It	
is far easier as a member of the public to	
accept the bona fides of governments when	
they're seen to be open and willing to	
accept responsibility, even for bad news	
than if they appear to be secretive.	Ċષd⊲ ⊴ფეСӶჾみ⊳Ս。 ₽ՍჇჂჇჾ<-⊂⊲-⊃Ⴑ
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In writing my annual report for 2004-05, I	
stole unabashedly from comments made by	ᢄ᠋᠈᠖᠆᠘ᡁ᠈ᡩ᠘ᠴ᠘ᡁ᠕᠘ᡁ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
Frank Work, my Alberta counterpart, in his	C∆⊳q⊲
Annual Report. He was musing about	ᡆ᠌ᢄᠳ᠋᠋᠉᠆᠃ᢣᢑ᠘ᠴ᠕᠉᠆᠕᠆᠘ᠴ
history and the lessons we should have	ᠴ᠋᠋ᡆᢩᢞᠾ᠆ᡆ᠋᠂ᢤᢉᢀ᠋ᢉᢣᢂᠴᡐᡃᡆ᠋ᠴ
learned from the experience of the German	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋᠋ᠳ᠘ᢉᡃᢣᠵᡄᢂ᠋᠋ᢛ᠅ᢉᡄ᠋ᠵ᠅
Stasi and a society where surveillance of	
the general population was the norm. His	1. Ⴑ≪∟∆ና ჼᲮഛጋ∆°ഘ⁵
conclusions bear repeating:	
1. The right of access to information is	
precious. No government should	ר⊂ק; כיררק;
ever oppose it or impede it on the	
basis that it is too expensive, too	
time consuming or only the trouble	

makers use it.

- 2. Accountable governments are better governments.
- 3. The right to privacy is precious. There must be limits on what the state is allowed to know about us, even in the name of security. Every state has its ideology, and if it has the means, a state will tend to defend itself against its perceived enemies from within or without.
- 4. It is never ever a question of what have you got to hide; it is always a question of why do you need to know.
- 5. Well intentioned people can do bad things.
- 6. History may not judge us as we would judge ourselves.

One of my themes over the last few years has been that the corporate culture within the bureaucracy will determine how much respect is afforded to the ideals of openness which the Act aspires to. If the top members of the bureaucracy and the politicians are afraid of openness, that fear will translate to the rest of the department or government and there will be a corporate culture of secrecy. If the corporate culture at the highest levels of one of openness, the rest of the bureaucracy will follow.

It is my pleasant observation that public bodies in Nunavut do appear to have a positive corporate culture and I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge that and to commend the leadership that creates this culture. It is clear that the ATIPP Coordinators I have worked with in Nunavut are well trained and diligent in the

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execution of their duties under the Act. Not	ለኦժፑ ኣኈ፞፞፞፝፞ኍ፟Lር, የረላσ b፞፟፝፝፝፞፞፞ጜዀዄዺዄ፝፞፞
only do I commend the government for this	$\Delta \subset \mathcal{A}^{\circ}$, $\sigma \geq \mathcal{A}^{\circ} \subset \mathcal{A}^{\circ}$, $CL^{\circ} \subset L^{\circ} \cup \mathcal{A}^{\circ}$
positive approach, but I encourage you, as	⊲⊃∿⊂⊳∿Ր⁰ഘថ'ےا.
the elected representatives of the people, to	
continue to promote this culture of	
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I would also like to say at this time that	᠔᠙᠘ᡃᡃᡆᠲ᠊ᠣ᠈᠂ᢅᡆᡰᡷ᠋᠋ᡄ᠋ᡏ᠋ᡝ᠘᠂᠘ᡔ᠋ᡘ᠅᠐ᡔ᠅
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ATIPP for the government, is to be	
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In my 2004-05 Annual Report I indicated	
that my office received 11 new written	Lርሀርሲሥፅ°σ ⁶ , L ^ና ሥ;
inquiries and requests for review. Of these,	᠕᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢑ᠋᠔᠆ᡣᢣᡃᠣᢨᠣᡃ,᠘᠋᠄ᡔᡃᡃ;
the departments involved were: Justice,	ႱペLᡣ᠋ᡅᢥᢨᠣᡃ,᠘ᡃᡗᡃᡃ;᠂ᡩᠦ᠋᠋ᠫᡃ᠋ᠮᡆ᠋᠋᠋᠂ᡥᢕᢕᡄ᠋᠕᠈ᡃᡆ
two requests; Human Resources, two requests; Executive and Intergovernmental	᠘ᠴᡄ᠋᠋ᠬᢣᡃ᠋ᡆᠲ᠋᠊ᠳᡃ, ᠘᠋᠋᠋ᡗᡷᡃᡃ; ᠋᠋ᡰ᠙᠘ᡄ᠋ᠬᢣᡃᡆᡗ, ᢀᢗ᠌᠌᠌᠌ᠵ᠘᠄ᡷᡃ;
Affairs, two requests; Health and Social	᠘᠆᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠔ᢣᡄᡅᢣᡃᡆᡄ, ᠋᠋᠊᠋ᡏᢗᠵ᠈ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠄᠕ᢡᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠊᠋ᠺᢣᡃᡆᡄ
Services, two requests; Community and	ᠴ᠋᠋ᢗ᠋᠌ᢂ᠆᠘᠈᠂ᡏᢗᢂᢞ᠋ᠴ, ᡏᢗᢂ᠋ᠮᠮᢗᢂ᠋᠖
Government Services, one request; Culture,	
Language, Elders, and Youth, one request;	
Economic Development and	
Transportation, one request.	ᢗᡃᡄ᠘᠋᠋᠋ᡗ᠄ᠻᡏ᠋᠄ᡝ᠌ᡘᡆ᠋᠄᠔ᢣᠣ᠋᠋᠋ᠴ᠋᠄᠂ᡏ᠘᠆᠋᠕᠆ᡘ ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠉᠋᠘᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
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Five review recommendations were issued.	
I am very pleased to be able to say that in	⁶ የΓ ⁶ የ
all cases, the recommendations were	
accepted by the public bodies involved.	ᡏ᠋ᡰᠴ ᡬᡃᡟᡆ᠋ᡃᡀᡄᢂ᠋᠋᠋᠅᠋᠘ᢣᢄᢣᠯᢕᡄ᠋ᡅᠥ᠋᠍
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In addition to these requests, the	ᠣ᠋᠂᠆ᡔ᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠘᠈ᡏᢣᢁ᠆᠆᠕᠂ᡁ
Information and Privacy Commissioner	᠕ᠺ᠊ᡟ᠋ᡣᡄ᠆᠋ᠣ᠊᠘᠋᠄ᡔᡃ᠋᠈᠋᠙ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠘ᠳᡅᡗᠴᡄ᠂᠋ᠫᡬ᠋᠅᠋ᡶᢞ,
was asked this year to provide comments	
on various issues which arose from time to	שלאלי לישסליטיבירישרישר שלייטיש אדוי בדי גיבי אפנ
time. There were two inquiries of a general	ঀℾ৽৽৾ঢ়৻৻ঢ়৻ঢ়৻ঢ়৻ঢ়৻
nature; there was one about video surveillance policies and one about the	
sharing of information for medical research	
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I was also asked to provide comments on	⊲۲∟ CL°۹ ۵L۲⊂۵۵۶
the <i>Electronic Commerce Act</i> and did so. I	, ,
was also asked to make comments on the	
Statistics Act, or the proposed Statistics	

Act, and I did so as well.	ᡏ᠋ᡰ᠋ᠴ᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠋᠘ᢣ᠘ᡃᢣᡣᡄᡅ᠋ᠣ᠋᠋᠄᠋ᢧ᠖᠋ᡃ᠋ᢆᢣᡆ᠋᠋᠉ᠫᡄᡅᠳ᠋
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As well, the Information and Privacy	᠋ᠫᢣ᠌᠌᠌ᢂᡔ᠋ᡰ᠂ᡏᠫ᠘ᡱᡆ᠌᠌᠌ᢓ᠋᠅᠋᠋ᡗᡊᡄᢂ᠋ᢧ
Commissioner provided some information	᠕᠋᠂ᢣ᠘᠆᠂ᢑ᠋ᠴ᠉
to a Member of the Legislative Assembly	⊲⊃℠⊂⊳₅ڬۮۮٳ؞ڹۘ؋؞؋۩ٳۥٛ؋۩؋ڮٶٮڮۥٛ۲؇؞
who had some questions about the Act and	ᠫᢣ᠌᠌᠌ᢄᢣᢦ᠘᠈ᠳ᠘᠖᠘᠈ᡩ᠘ᢁᠴᡐᠴᡗ
its application to certain situations. I was	۹۴۲ے ۵۹۲۹۹۵۵۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹۹
also able to meet with a group of ATIPP	
coordinators during a trip to Iqaluit and had	
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a very productive meeting, and talked	
about all sort of issues that arise under the	᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠋᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᡔᡏ᠋ᠴ᠖᠋ᡎ᠋ᠵ᠉᠋ᡔ᠉᠘ᡔ᠋
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Perhaps the most interesting project I	
undertook during the year was meeting	2924650°℃ 50020°℃ ² 2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°°2°
with a group of senior high school students	\$24\$\P\$
in Cambridge Bay to talk with them about	
privacy issues. It was a very interesting	
discussion and I gained some perspective	
on how the voters of tomorrow view	
privacy in their everyday lives. The	ᡣ᠋ᢑᡃᠴᡄ᠕᠆᠘᠆ᠺ᠆ᡧ᠑᠘᠋᠋ᠳ᠖᠋ᢐᡆ᠋᠁
students were interested and engaged and	
had clearly thought about the privacy they	
expected to have in their personal lives.	
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I think we should all spend more time	∆لال⊃۲۹غدل مدلع ۵۵۶ م
listening to these young people as they	ᢞᢀ᠈᠖ᢗᢛ᠐ᢉᢣ᠌ᢂᠳ᠘ᢗ
have some very insightful and thoughtful	ᡠᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠈᠂᠖᠋᠅ᠬ᠅᠆᠋ᠣ᠂᠆᠆᠆
things to say and they are tomorrow's	ᢄ᠅ᡅ᠋᠕᠆ᡩᡆ᠋᠕ᡷ᠘᠆᠆ᡔ
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leaders. I was actually planning to meet	Ϸ<Ϳ⁰ႭʹϟʹϒϹၑϧ
with a senior high school class today or	
tomorrow, while I was here in Rankin Inlet,	
but unfortunately, they're in the middle of	
exams, which they consider more	
important than me.	Δ^{sb} ב Δ^{sb} ך כא ישראישרי האינש אין שלי ששיש שישר שאינש שישר שאינש שישר שאינש שישר שישר שאינש שישר שאינש שישר שישר שישר שישר שאינש שישר שאינש שישר שישר שאינש שישר שישר שאינש שישר שאינש שישר שישר שישר שישר שישר שישר שישר ש
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The second part of my job is to monitor	ᢙ᠋᠌᠌᠌᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕
how the government protects the privacy of	$\$
its individual citizens. The Access to	ᠴᡄᢩᡗᡣᢦᡤ᠅᠋ᡝᢐ᠋ᠫᠲ
Information and the Protection of Privacy	
Act is the only legislation in Nunavut, other	
than federal legislation, which is aimed at	
protecting the private information of	
individuals.	ᡣᢁ᠆᠘ᢣ᠘ᡰᡧᢁᠴᢁ᠆᠘᠆᠘᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠘᠆᠘
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The government, as we all know, holds a	

considerable amount of information about	Ⴑ≪Ⴞჼď ⊲ႶჼႶჼႫჼ, ჂናჇႶႫჼჂ
us as individuals. For employees, the	᠕ᠡ᠘ᠫ᠘᠋ᠳ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢩᡆ᠅ᡗᢨ.᠘ᢩᡠ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠴᡠ᠋᠋᠆᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋᠕ᢣ᠘ᠫ᠘ᠳ᠋ᡆ᠉
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addresses, but dates of birth, social	ዸ፞፞ዹዾ፞፞፞ኯ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟ዾዾኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ
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our medical information, our tax	ᡖᢟᡃᠣ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᠫᡃᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡗ᠋ᡃᠣ᠘ᡩ᠋ᢣ᠘᠘᠘ᡓ
information, driving records, and much,	
much more. We have to be able to depend	
on government to maintain the	
confidentiality of this personal information.	
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In a place like Nunavut, where	ᡥᡃᡆᠴᡃᢗ᠊᠋ᠴ᠆᠋᠖ᢂ᠆᠘ᡩᠴᠺᡃ᠂᠘᠆ᠴ᠘ᢟᠣᠺ᠋ᢪᠳ
communities are very small and often	⊲୳∟⊃ ᠲᡅ᠘᠆ᠺᢑᢤ᠋᠅.
everyone in a community knows everyone	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡖ᠘᠆᠋᠋ᢄ᠋ᡃᢑ᠘᠆᠋᠘᠆ᡁ᠅᠋ᢕᡄᠴ᠂ᠺᢞᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠋ᢛ᠋ᢣ᠋
else, and often everyone knows everyone's	ᢗ᠘ᡃ᠔᠋᠋᠋ᠣ᠋᠈᠊᠋ᡶ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
business, or at least they think they do, it is	ϽϞϷĽ [;] ϞႶσჼ. ϽϚʹϽ, ḃͿሲ, ៚ḋ≪Γ
a far more difficult task to keep	۵۳۵_۲۲۲ مه ^ی لاد ۲۵۵ ن ۵۳۶۲۹ درد ۲۵۷
information private. In larger centres like	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢑ᠋᠔᠆ᠴ᠕᠋ᡗ
Toronto or Calgary or Vancouver, a name	᠂ᡃᠣᠣᢉᡃᢣᡠ᠋᠋ᡃ᠋ᡋᡄᢂ᠋᠆᠘ᠺ
is usually just a name; it is not normally the	
name of a friend, neighbour, or business	
rival. Not so in Nunavut.	
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Furthermore, information and	CL ¹ ² PC ¹⁶ D ² D
communications technologies today make	
it easier and easier to share information and	
there is pressure in many cases to use	
information for purposes it was never	᠊᠌᠋᠕ᢞ᠋ᡥᠣ᠊᠋ᡱᢩ᠈ᡩᡄ,᠂᠕ᢣ᠉ᡣᡄ ᠘ᠵ᠋᠋᠘᠅ᢣ᠉ᢣ᠋ᢂᡔ᠋ᢕᡄ᠘ᢞᠶᡆᡄᢕ᠋᠋᠋᠘
intended. Care must be taken not to extend	
the use of information gathered primarily	
for one reason for other purposes without	
really considering all of the consequences.	⊲ <i>ᅪ</i> ᠈ᢣᠵᡃᠧ᠆ᢦᡃ᠋ᡥᡄ᠋ᡆᢑᡰᡄᢗ᠋᠄᠘ᢗ᠘ᢑ᠔ᡆ᠈ᡔᡆᡃᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠄ᢑ᠌᠌᠌᠉
rearly considering an or the consequences.	
Changing technologies and societal	۲ בשורניגיע אינויארי. כב 50 לישביישי גרוגא⊳לי גיפאילעיר
attitudes make the privacy provisions of the	Λ ⁻
Act the more dynamic of the two purposes	ᠴᡄᠮᡶᡏᠴ᠂ᡃᠣ᠘ᠳᠣᢂ᠆ᡔᢄ᠆᠘᠂᠃᠃᠃᠃᠃᠃᠃᠃ ᠴᡄᠮᡶᡏᠴ᠂ᡃᠣ᠘ᡥᠣᢂ᠆ᡔ᠆ᡐ᠋᠉᠂ᠺ᠕᠈ᢣᡬ
of the Act. World events, the lightning	
speed of the changing and improving	
technologies, and changing public	۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۶۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۲٬۰۰۶ ۵۰٬۰۰۰ ۵۰٬۰۰ ۵۰٬۰۰۰ ۵
perceptions as to the meaning of privacy	ϽϚ ·ϧϥͺϧϿϧͺϲϫϲϲϧϫϲϲ Ͻ;ͼ;
make it more and more difficult to define	ᡄ᠋ᠴᡆ᠘᠋᠋᠋ᡩ᠘ᢄ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
when and how much privacy should be	
accorded to an individual. More to the	
point, the more technologies change, the	
point, the more technologies change, the	

easier it is to share information without	ᢄᢞ᠋᠋ᡔ᠘ᢛ᠊᠕ᠨ᠋ᢆᡷᢛᡆ᠋᠋ᡏᢂᡔ᠋ᡗᢛ ᠐ᢕᢛᠹ᠌ᠣᢛ
much thought or effort, and the more likely	ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠅ᢞᡗ᠋᠕ᡩᡄ᠋᠕᠋᠘᠆᠂
it is that through negligence, or	
inadvertence, records are inappropriately	
shared or disclosed.	᠘᠋᠋᠋ᢞᡆ᠘᠆᠋ᡨᢅᡃ᠋ᡶ᠘ᢗ,᠕ᡃ᠋᠘᠋ᡅᢂᢣ᠋ᢛ᠈ᠺᢑ᠘᠋ᡭ
	ᢩᡄ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡏ᠊᠋᠋᠆ᠴ᠋ᡗ᠋ᠫᡬᡃ᠋ᡶᢞ
The fact is that it is ever more important to	ᡖ᠋ᢞᡃᡃᡆ᠋᠋᠉ᡃ᠋ᠫᡣᢗᢂ᠋᠅ᡥ᠋ᢩᡆᡅ᠋᠋᠋ᡏᢠ᠋᠘ᢗ᠘ᢞᡆᡗ
make sure that personal and private	ᢀᡄ᠋᠋᠋ᠺ᠋᠋᠆ᡘ᠆ᡁ᠘ᡩᡆ᠘᠖᠕ᡄᡅ᠊᠕ᡷᢧᢑ
information that we have about ourselves	Ϥၬ᠋ᠴᢩᢈᢗᢂ᠋ᡠ᠘ᡃᡗ᠋ᠴᡗᠫ᠋ᡲ᠈ᡃᠾᢣ᠘ᢤ᠋᠆ᠳ᠉᠒ᡣ᠉ᡃᡉᢦ᠉
remains that way. Government runs the	᠕ᠠ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡃᡪᡃᢛᢩᡔᡣᡅ.᠂ᡬᡃᢆᠣ᠋ᡏ᠋ᡃᠮᡆᢩᢨᡊᡗ᠋ᡔᡅᠦ᠋᠋᠋ᠴ
business of the people; it has access to	᠘᠌ᡠᡄ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡥᢗ᠌᠌ᢂ᠅ᡗᡣᡅ᠙ᡣᡭᡆ᠋ᢂᡷᡄᡅ᠈ᡃᡕᠿ᠉ᡥ᠋ᢩᢁᡗ
extremely personal information of	
individual people from their health records	
to their financial circumstances.	$C\Delta^{b}dd \triangleleft DC^{\flat}de^{i}C^{b}de^{i}D^{b}de^{i}D^{c}de^{i}de$
	ᡬᡃᢆᢐᡰᡆ᠋᠊᠋᠋᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
The right to control over our privacy is one	25%04/272 25%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%27%
of the most fundamental rights we have. It	Pbd2A°aA< 4>c<1+°4°a Control 1000 Control 10000 Control 1000 Co
may be that one person is more)))))))))))))))))))
comfortable with the sharing of his or her	
information than the next person is. The	
key is to afford each individual the right to	
control when and how his personal	Ċᡃᠠᠳ ᢗ᠘᠋᠋᠋᠆ᠳ᠊᠋᠋ᡔ᠋ᡬ᠅᠋ᡶ᠌᠌ᢟ᠋᠅ ᡣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠕᠋᠋᠋
information will be used, or disclosed.	᠕᠆ᡅ᠋᠋ᠺ᠖ᡃ᠋ᢐᠫᡗ᠋ᠫ᠋ᢣᡶ᠋᠋᠋ᡰᢣ᠋᠋ᡔᡃ ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡰᡆ
	᠄᠋᠋᠋ᠻ᠋ᠫ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠃᠋ᢧᢄ᠂ᡁ᠘ᡁᢄᡁᢄᡁᢄᡁᢄᡔᢑ᠘ᢄᡔ᠋
The same holds true for information	᠘᠆᠆᠋ᠳ᠕᠕᠆ᠴᡥ,
circulating in the private sector. Every time	ᢄᡃᢆᡠᡄᢂ᠋ᢕᡬᡪ᠋ᢞ᠋᠋ᡣ᠆ᠴᢗᠴᢩ᠂ᡠᡕ
we enrol our child in hockey, or music	ᢀ᠆᠘ᢣ᠖ᢋ᠅᠖ᡩ᠕ᡩᠴᢗᡱᡩᡕ
lessons, apply for a telephone, or use a	ᠣ᠋᠋ᢄ᠕ᡔ᠋᠘᠄᠋᠋ᢧ᠖᠘ᢣ᠋᠘᠄᠋᠋ᢧ᠖᠘ᢣ᠋᠘᠄ᠳᢙ
credit card to make a purchase, we give out personal information, confident that it will	ϽϞႱ⊧Ϟ∆Ϛ ϽσϟϷჼͼႦჼσ⊲ჼĽჼႱϹ ϹჼჼႱჾႱ.
not be used for any purpose other than that	
for which we have given it.	
for which we have given it.	۲۹۹۵ ک ^و حک ^و که در اور می مرکور مرکور می مرکور می مرکو
We do not think when we are paying for	
our dinner here at the Siniktarvik Hotel that	᠘ᡃ᠋᠉ᡃᠣ᠋᠘ᢣᡃ᠉ᡃ᠋ᢗ᠋᠋ᢆᢋ᠅᠋ᢗᡃᠺ᠋ ᠋᠋᠆᠘᠈᠋᠉᠋᠘᠆᠋᠉᠆᠖᠆᠖᠆᠖᠆᠖᠆᠖᠆᠖᠆
our credit card might end up also paying	
for a new stereo from the Northern Store.	٢٠ ٣ ٤ ٤ ٤ ٤ ٣ ٤ ٥ ٤ ٣ ٤ ٩ ٤ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩ ٩
When we get a job, we don't expect that	J\%P(1) S\
our employer will put an ad in the paper	J2™D41L°U1L.
telling all of our friends and neighbours	
how much they are paying us. When we go	
to the bank to take out a loan, we don't	
expect the bank to put up a notice	
announcing that we have been denied the	
loan because of a bad credit rating.	Δၨ៰៸ˤϧͼϹϨϲϹͺϹϨͽϥϥͺϔϯϽϲͺϽ;ͽϥ
6	ϽϞႱჼϞჼⅆႶዎჼ ጋႻϷჼႦჼႶჃჼႦჼႺናჼႶႱჼ
	ᢗᢛᠹᡆ᠋ᠴ᠋ᡷᡅ᠕᠊ᡧ᠘᠊ᠯᢁ

In fact, we go about our lives giving away	ᡧ᠋᠋᠘᠘᠘᠋ᡤ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠘ᡄ ᠸᢞ᠋᠌᠉᠊᠋᠋᠘᠘ᡕ
personal information freely and openly,	ᡏ᠋ᠫᡥᢗ᠌᠌ᢂ᠂ᠳ᠅ᠳ᠅ᠳ᠅᠋ᠸᡄ᠘ᢞᡆ
assuming that it will be used only for the	⊳ଝ୳ିଂଇଂ ∆୍୵୳୳ୄ୲୵ୄୖ୲୵ୄୖ
purpose it is given. For the most part,	᠈ᡧ᠋᠆᠘ᢛᡣᡅᡆ᠋ᡣᡟ᠋᠉᠂ᠳᠴ᠘᠆᠋᠋᠋ᡃ᠋᠖᠘᠆᠋᠋
businesses do respect our privacy. But what	C۵L°ح۵∩°ح۲۰? ٬۶۵۵°۵۵°, <i>د</i> ۲۰
happens when they don't, or when they do	᠋᠋ᢐ᠋᠂ᡩᡄᡐᡄ᠘ᢏ᠂ᡁ᠋ᠴ᠘᠆ᡁ᠕᠆ᡁ
not adequately secure the information we	ϽϞႱჼኣჼⅆႶჼჁႽ ႠჼႦႱႻჅႱ ኣჼႼႠჁႦႱႺჅႻჼ<ና?
provide them? What recourse does	
someone in Rankin Inlet have if their	
information is improperly used or sold or	
transferred?	Ľ°屯ᡄ ᢦ᠋ᠬᡃᢐᡆ᠈ᡐ᠌ᡔ᠅ᠫ᠅᠘᠅᠘᠅᠘᠅᠘
	᠔°᠈ᡃᢆᠡᡄ᠋᠋᠉ᠫᡄᡅ᠋᠋᠊ᠳ᠋᠘᠋ᠮ᠘ᠮ᠘᠋ᢄ᠆᠕᠖
Right now, the only recourse is to ask the	$\Delta^{h}bPL$ or $bFrac bacP'$
Privacy Commissioner's Office in Ottawa	لى المام المعني المعامة المعالمة المعالم
to investigate. Keeping in mind that the	
Federal Privacy Commissioner has	
responsibility for the entire private sector	
in most of the country, it doesn't take a	ር∆L°ዉՈՐ Ճ≦∧Րσ⊲°ԳՐԿLՐና.
rocket scientist to figure out that she will	
focus on the bigger picture and the smaller,	
individual breaches in the far reaches of the	ᡧ᠘ᢣᡄ, ᠌ᡃ᠋᠘᠊ᡄᢄᢦ ᠘᠙᠘ᡃ᠋᠋᠕᠋ᢞᡅᠧ᠋᠕᠄ᡆᡃ᠋ᢣᢛᢣᡆ᠋᠋᠋᠅ᡴ
country may not receive the same attention.	ν-μγς, σαζρι σκεσι το Λισσικά το ν>ιΓεγαφρίμο Διθραδηθηγοι
Furthermore, the federal legislation does	
not protect employees from the	۲۳۲۲ ۵۲۳ ۶ ۲ ۵۵۵ ۶ ۵ ۵۵۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵ ۵
inappropriate use of their personnel	Λ ^L LΩΡ ^L L ^c /ጾσ ^k ^b L ^c Δ ^c ^S
records. I have long maintained that private	᠙ᠴᢄᡔᡄ᠆᠈᠈᠖᠂᠂᠐ᠴ᠂ᠴᡅ᠈ ᠙ᠴ᠌᠌᠈ᢣᡄᢄᡔ᠘᠋᠋ᠮ᠘ᡩᠣ᠋᠋᠋ᡸ᠘ᡧᠧ᠋᠕ᢞᠧ᠋ᢙᡃᡕ᠘ᡗᡗᡃ᠅ᡃ᠘᠌ᢩᢧ᠄
sector privacy legislation in Nunavut is	
important for the future of the territory's	
economic development.	᠙ᡝᡐᠣ᠊᠔᠋ᡗᡔ᠅ᢕᠴᡏ᠅
	⊳∿ل۲۲۶⊳ ∟∩ ָ ۵ذ ۲۵۵۵
We may be somewhat isolated in the north,	᠋ᡏᢣᢛᢗ᠘ᡨᡆ᠄ᡃ᠋᠋ᡉᡄ᠘ᢗ ᠋᠋᠄ᡃᠥ᠋ᢣ᠋᠌᠌ᡔᡷᢛᢗ᠘ᠳᡆ᠋᠄ᡉᡄ᠋᠋ᢣ᠌᠌ᢄ᠂ᡷᠥ᠋᠋ᢣ᠌᠌᠌ᡔᢣ
but physical and geographic barriers are	᠈᠆᠕᠋ᠴ᠘᠆ᡆ᠌ᡔᢛ᠆᠆᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕᠆᠕
becoming smaller and less imposing every	᠘ᢣ᠋᠘ᡷ᠋ᢖ᠄᠕ᡷᠳᡃᡪᠺᡥᠦ᠆ᡏ᠋᠋ᠻᡃᡄ᠋ᢉᢦ᠋ᡃᠴᡗᡃ
year as technologies change and become	ᠫ᠌᠋᠋᠆ᡷᡶ᠋᠕᠋᠋᠋ᡃᡖ᠘ᡩ᠋ᡆ᠋ᡗ᠋᠆᠋ᡆ᠋ᡗ᠘ᠳ᠘᠘ᡔ
more readily available. It would be forward	ᡣ᠖᠆ᡎᡆᢧᠧ᠆᠕᠈᠋ᡆᢣᢛᢣᡆ᠋᠅ᡄ ᠸᢩᢛᡆᡆ
thinking to address these issues now and to	ᢀᠫ᠘᠋᠋ᠴᡆᢪᡆᢩ ^ᢛ ᡥ᠘᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢄ᠙᠋ᡁ᠂ᠴᡆᡄᠺ᠋᠘᠋ᠴᡆᡆ
reduce reliance on the federal legislation	᠕᠈ᡃ᠊ᠯ᠋ᡣᡗᢣ᠋᠋ᢂᢣᠴᡄ
which can be minimally effective to	
address local issues.	ᡧᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠘᠋ᠴᢈ᠋ᢗᢂ᠋᠅᠆ᡔ᠅ᠺᠴ᠋ᡭᡔᢑ᠖᠆ᢤᡆ᠉ᠫᠣ᠋ᠥ᠂ᢥᠴ
	᠕ᡃ᠘ᡅ᠌᠌ᢂ᠋᠆ᡣ᠖᠖ᢞᡃ᠔ᢩᡅ᠋᠋᠅ᠫᠳᡃ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡗ᠋
Good privacy practices translate into good	ᢃ᠋᠋ᠫ᠋᠋ᡬᢌ᠋ᡶᢋᡡ. ᡧ᠋᠘ᠴᢩᢗᢂ᠋᠖᠘᠘ᠳᡆ᠕᠌ᢂᢞᡅ
business as the public becomes more	ᡏ᠋᠔ᢄ᠆᠕᠆ᡁᢄ᠆ᡁ᠘᠖᠆ᡁ᠘᠘
attuned to the importance of maintaining	᠔᠋᠘᠄ᡃ᠋᠋᠖ᡃᢗ᠋᠂ᠳᡐ᠘᠋ᡗ
the privacy of personal information, good	
privacy practices will become more	

important. We need to help create a culture	ϽσᢣϷσ⊲ˤĽ∿ὑϹ, Քィ⅃℠Ͻ ϤϽ℠ϹϷσ⊲ˤĽ∿ὑϹ.
which makes people think about who they	ᢄ᠘᠘ᢞᡆ᠋᠋᠕᠆ᡩᢘ᠘ᢟ᠋ᠫᡗ᠘ᢣ᠋ᡗᠴ᠋ᢄ᠘ᢞᡆ᠘᠆ᢞᢁᠴ
give their personal information to and for	ᡖ᠋ᢞᡃᠣ᠋ᡄᢛᠫᡄ᠋ᡅ᠊᠋ᠣ᠋᠋ᠮ᠕᠋ᠮᡆᡃᢛᠯ᠋᠋᠆ᡔᢂᡷ
what purposes. Private sector privacy	
	᠌ᡔᠻᢣᡃᢞ᠋ᡃᠣ᠌᠉᠋ᡦᢐ᠋ᡃᢐᠺᡊᡄ᠌᠉ᡥᠬ᠋᠅ᠴᢉᢄᢘᢧᡩᡄᢈᠫ᠋᠋
legislation would help to do that.	
I understand from discussions that I've had	᠋ᢣᢆ᠋᠋ᡐᡃᡄ᠆ᡏᡃ᠋ᡃᡆ᠋᠆᠋ᡗ᠋ᡊ᠋ᢄᢂ᠆ᢣᢂ᠋ᢆᠴ
with a number of people over the last year	
or more that there is a move toward the	Ხᡆᢗᡏ ᠴᡆᢀГᠴ. ᡤ᠔ᡏ᠔᠘ᢉᢣᢂᡩᠵᢗ
establishment of electronic health records	᠔᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
throughout the country, including,	ᢦᡃ᠈ᢣᡏᠴ᠋᠉᠕᠌᠋᠋ᡔ᠘᠘᠘ᢣ᠖ᠫᢛ᠂ᢙᡄᠥ᠋᠋ᠵᢞᠾᠣᡃ
presumably, Nunavut. Properly managed,	ᡬ ^ᡃ ᠣᠣᡏᡃ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠖᠆᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠅ᢕᡗ᠋ᡔᡄ᠋᠘ᢣᢂ᠋
electronic health records may well create	
significant improvements in our health	ᠻᠡ᠋᠋ᡏᠣ᠂ᡏ᠋᠋ᠫ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
system.	
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The experience of other jurisdictions makes	ᢗ᠘Lᡨᡆ᠘ᡃᡗ᠋ᡏᡃ᠕ᢉᢦ᠋ᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡥᢉ
it clear, however, that privacy protections	$<$ ଦ୍ଦ Δ େନ୍ଟ୍ରାର VidUltane
and security measures must be included at	᠕ᢣ᠌᠌ᢂ᠋ᢄᢞᡳ᠆ᠺ᠆ᡘ᠆᠕ᢣ᠋᠋ᠮ
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the beginning of the planning process	⊲⊃ ^₅ C⊳⊂₼ ^₅ >Г.
because after the fact, it is difficult, if not	
impossible, to revamp the system to insert	᠋ᠫᡃ᠋ᡪ᠋ᡃ᠋ᢦᢣ᠋᠋᠘ᢛ᠋ᢤ᠋ᡗᢌ᠘᠂ᡬᢩᢛᠣ᠋᠋᠆ᡧ᠖᠈ᠸ᠆ᡔᢘᡆ
the appropriate measures.	
I have heard nothing from the Department	ቴሊኣዖንዛሬ Δ⊂ዖኈኮዬርኦሮ 2 ዓር ኦላንጋ ጋጋ የኮሊኣዖንዛሬ Δ⊂ዖኈኮዬርኦσላኈበናጋቦና
of Health and Social Services in Nunavut	
about what plans, if any, are being made to	
convert health records to an electronic	Ċ ^ĸ dA <ʿむÞNÞᡧ
	ᡏ᠋᠋᠋ᡔᡄ᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋ᢕᢄᡧᡄ᠋᠘᠆ᡎᠴ᠋᠘᠆ᡁ
format. I assume, however, that these plans	ᡄ᠘ᢞᠣ᠘ᡏ᠆᠆᠆᠘᠘
are being made and implemented, as they	
are in the rest of the country.	᠕᠋᠋᠋ᠻ᠆ᠴ᠋᠋ᢣ᠘᠘ᡠᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠆ᢣᡐ᠋ᢕᢣᡃ᠘᠖
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Because of the very nature of medical	᠄ᡝ᠋ᡏᠮ᠈ᡓ᠋᠋᠋᠃᠆᠆
information and its sensitivity, I would	ᡏᡶᠴᢩᢗᠺ᠈᠖ᢞᠧ᠘᠅᠋ᡔᢗᢁᠳ᠘᠖᠘᠋ᠴ᠋ᡗ᠘ᠴ᠋ᡗ
hope that my office would be consulted and	<5@PUP4. PY9@C C'099 6°U2'0
brought in to assist in analyzing the	LANDER CONTRACT CONTRACTOR CONTRACT
security and privacy aspects of the plan,	᠋᠂ᡃᡃᠣᡅ᠋᠋ᢣ᠋ᠵᢣ᠋ᠮᡃ᠈᠆ᢗᠵ᠋ᢩᡆᢩ᠆᠋᠘᠖᠕ᡬ᠖᠘᠘ᡔ
whatever the plan might be, so that the	
privacy and security of the resulting record	
is built into the system from the ground up.	ᡬᡃᠣᡰᡏ᠘᠋᠋ᡭᡊᡊᠴᢄ᠘ᡃ᠋ᠮ᠘ᡷ᠆ᢧᡄ᠘᠘ᡁ᠘᠘
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A first step in this process would, I think,	ᡩ᠋᠂ᠳᡐ᠋ᡃᢑ᠋ᢁ᠋᠂ᡩᢕᡗᡄ᠋᠋᠕ᢣᡆᠲᠴ᠋ᡗ᠂ᡏ᠋᠋᠕ᢕᢑᡆ᠋᠉ᢕᢄ
be to create privacy legislation which is	J>DSGC®7LUL CAL°⊂ Δ4FJG
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specific to the health sector. I have long	୯°ଦ୍ଅଟେନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅ
advocated privacy legislation for this sector	د کے۔دلکہ کہ د کا اج د کر جس ف<<-حم1-ے2 نورکہیفناند د کر جس
and it continues to be a priority for me,	
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particularly as we start to move toward electronic health records. Another one of my mantras that you've heard before is that I believe that municipalities should be included under the <i>Access to Information and Protection of</i> <i>Privacy Act</i> . I have read the government's report in reply to my annual report in which they indicate that they don't think	ἐσϷՈ՟ϿͿ ΛʹϷϟϷͶϞϷϞͺϤʹϷϚϟϒϞϚ ϷʹϷϲͺͺϷͼϞͺϲͺϫͺϾϷͼϹϷʹͼ Ⴑͺͺͺͺͺ Ϸϭͼͺͺϫͺͺϫͺϫͺϫ Αϲͺͺͺϫͺϫͺϫ Αϲͺͺϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ ϫ
that it is necessary in Nunavut because the federal legislation applies to the municipalities and hamlets, I beg to differ.	ᢗ᠘᠌᠋ᡃᠣ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡏ᠋᠘ᡩ᠋᠅ᢆᠾᡧ᠖᠋ᢨ᠋ᡃ᠍᠍ᡅᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᢛᠫ᠋ᠴ᠋ ᠈᠋᠆ᡐᢣ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᡃᢑᠫᠴ᠋ᡄ᠋᠘᠖ᡰᡆ᠋ᢃᡩ᠋᠋᠋᠅᠋᠘᠘ᢄ᠋᠘ᡆᠥ
PIPEDA, the <i>Personal Information and</i> <i>Protection of Electronic Documents Act</i> , applies only to commercial activity, and municipalities don't undertake commercial activity for the most part, so that Act doesn't apply, and we have discussed this at the federal level; I have discussed this issue with the Federal Privacy	σϷჼჇႶჼႦჼჼ<ჼჂውና ለϲႢჃჼႦჼჼჂውና, ჃႱჂናႠϷჼჼ ϼႭႠჼ ႠႭႱჼႭႭჼჂႫჼ ለႠႢჃჼႦჼჼ<ႱႶჼ, ჃჂႶჼႦჼჼႶႠჂჼ ႠႭჼႭ ለჼჃჂჼჃჃჼჼ ႦႭႠϷና ႱペႱჼႻჼჁႫჼჼႱჼჂჼჼ ႠႭჼჃჃ; ႠϷペჼჼႱჼჄႱႵჼ ႦჼႦႢჿჼჼჂႠႢႫჼჃႺჼႦႱჼ ϷჼႦჼႦႶჼႦჼჼჄႱႵჼႱ
Commissioner. I also understand that there has recently been municipal elections in Nunavut, and that perhaps that in Iqaluit the voter's list, which was put online, may have included more information than was appropriate. These are the reasons why we need to	Ͻዮ៸៸L [、] ΓϞ [、] Ⴑ σΡϤϚϹϲϷʹͰϹ ϿႭϿΓ ϿႭϲ· ႱペLሊϞ [、] ቦ ^e Ͽ ^c ΔʹϞϿϿ ^e σ, ϹΔϞͿϤ ΔʹϞϿϿ ^e σ σΡϤ ^ͺ ·ϳ ϤϽΔ ^e ႭΡႶϹϷϲϷʹͰϹ ϽϚΡͶ [、] Γ ⁻ Ͽ. ϹΔϞͿϤ ϿႭϲϲ· ႱペL [、] Γ ^c ΛʹϞϷϞϷʹϞͿϧϿͿʹͼ<Ͽ ^c .
include municipalities in the Act. As you mentioned this past June, I hosted my counterparts from across Canada in Iqaluit for our annual Information and Privacy Commissioners' meeting. We had	▷ˤᲮ℠Ხ▷Სልና ᲙᲥᲑᲡᲐᲓᲚᲘ՟ᲙᲐ Ხ୮ᲙႭᲑჼᲮᲘႪ ᲮႭႠႠĹ୮ ᠘ႪჂჅႻ ᲮᲘᲡႪᲘᲝᲡᲑᲚᲙᲡᲡᲓ ᲮᲚႮႭႪჂႠჀჂႽ Ხ୮ᲙႭჼᲓႽ. ჂႷჇ୮ႭჼႦჂႻ ჃႷ ᲙᲓ⅃ⅆናᲘⅆჼႦჂႫჼ ᲮᲘᲡႻႪႱႭႦჼႦჂႱႽ
a very informative and productive meeting. My colleagues were very eager to see the	ᡃ᠋᠋ᡖ᠋ᡏᢣᡆ᠌᠌ᢂ᠆᠖᠆᠙᠆᠖᠆᠙᠆᠙᠆᠙᠆᠙᠆᠙᠆᠙ ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
Ny coneagues were very eager to see the north and were enthusiastic tourists while in Iqaluit. They explored thoroughly and became fervent northern boosters. We attempted a visit to Pangnirtung, as well, but the weather did not cooperate and we were unable to land. To my southern colleagues, however, it was an adventure	Co-223900CCDNDC PPDNCNDI PPDD 450%DA5DN. 4L >CLAGYCDGDAST <%σ%DT, PYAO YCSOSS P <un4°qcd°%p°q°c, acb<br="">FSD°QCD°%P°Q°C, 655D° ΔQ°UO°%U°0CC, 655D° ΔQ°UO°%U°0CO BTYQDSD° SOBACPSDCD° SO%UCYBOC APLOCCDG°C.</un4°qcd°%p°q°c,>

nonetheless. They enjoyed the plane ride.	ŰႭϷϞʹϲͺͺΛϪͽϞʹͽʹϭ·ϭ·ͺϲʹϺͺͺϨϤϭ ʹϭͿϧͽϥͺϳͻͳ;Ϸ;Ͽ;Ͷͼϧϲϭϧϧϥ
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Cindy Rennie, the Public Affairs Officer, for her very capable assistance in helping me to organize this event, as well as to the Legislative Assembly for helping to support the event financially. I was very proud to be able to showcase Nunavut and	ሪፖ ዉገ ዖርንና ጋንሪና እር ተርዖፖለ ይር ዕር ፖልሞ Δሮ°σላጭበኦታጭ Δbלዖ°ዉረ ኦናኒና ርንፖዮጭ ለሮሊላናቴጭቦና ኌንህ. ናਰልባፖርቶኒ ወዉዎΓ Lলህলኦናልዛና Δb៩ናቴናርጭፖኒዛር ሶዉኦታσቴ. ናਰልባፖርባላረ ኦጭጋንህ ወዉዎΓ ርਰበናበንኪላቴኒጭ, bΓፖዉኦናቴበነቴጋ ኦለህፖናበላረ ኦጭጋና.
my colleagues were all very impressed. An issue I will be raising in my next annual report is a request for an increase in compensation for my work as Information and Privacy Commissioner. My rate of remuneration has remained unchanged since I was first appointed in 1999. At that time, it was on par with what I was being paid in the Northwest Territories for my work as Information and Privacy Commissioner there. It is now considerably less than my NWT rate. I will respectfully be requesting therefore that there be a review and that a new rate of compensation be set.	Λ </td
In closing, I am very pleased to be able to take this opportunity to launch the Nunavut Information and Privacy Commissioner's Web Site: http://www.info-privacy.nu.ca. It is now up and running and contains a good deal of information about the Act, contact information, how to make requests for information, and requests for review. I am in the process of uploading copies of all my review recommendations and hope to have them all up within the next few weeks. I will be able to provide links to other Information and Privacy Commissioners Offices and other relevant information.	Lጋቦላ፫ 5 ጋ, Δ ᡄ ঁ ው ህበላ ና ነ ል ላ ሥ በ ላ ፡፡ ን ለ ል ፡፡ እ ፡
Although it has been a long time coming, I am very proud of the site, and I am confident that it will make the Act more accessible to the people of Nunavut. Please take the time to visit the site some time in	የᢣ᠍ᡇᠦ᠊ᡏ᠋᠔ᠳᡏ᠘᠆᠖᠘ᢞ᠋ᡄ᠆<ᠮ᠋ᡅᢩᢛᡟ᠘ᡃᡪ᠋ᠴᡏ᠀ ᠕ᡄᡘᡃᡥᠡ᠘᠋᠊᠋ᠴ᠓᠆ᠴ,ᠮ᠔᠖ᠺᠰᡃ᠋᠌ᠫ᠅᠋ᡅ᠊᠌ ᠕᠋ᡄᡘᡃᠯ᠘ᡱ᠋ᢩ᠆ᡘ᠋᠋ᡦ ᠘᠋᠋᠋ᢟ᠆᠘ᢋᢛ᠋ᠫ᠋ᠮ᠖ᢗᡩᡆ᠋᠋ᠮ᠆ᡘᠥ᠋᠋᠌ ᠕ᡄᢣᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡒᡗᡗ᠋ᠬᡨᠣ᠋᠋᠊᠋ᠫᢣ᠋ᠺᢣᡆ᠋ᠮᠴᢣ

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the next few weeks and provide me with any feedback you might have on how the site might be improved, or expanded usefully.	ᡃ᠋ᡃᡖᠴ᠋ᡃᢛ᠊᠕᠌᠌ᢂᠡᢙᢪ᠋ᢩᡄ᠋᠄᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢞ᠋ᡠᢩᡄ᠂᠘ᢞ᠋᠐᠖
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happy, at this time, to answer any questions	ˤdদَّ ڡِـ ڷ ^ـ
you might have.	
you might have.	Δﻪ/«Ϸርናゅ (ጋኣትበሀና): ናਰታ°ዺ广፞ [、] , ୮ [、] <Δ ^{ፌርኣ} .
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan	Δ^{L} b ΔL° a ΔC° U ^L C, 10- $\Gamma \sigma^{C}$ C
Bengts. Maybe given the circumstances of	᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠻ᠋ᢆᡰ᠋ᢧᢣᡄ᠌᠌᠌ᢂ᠆ᡁ᠖᠘ᢑ᠋᠘ᡓ᠘ᡁ᠘᠉ᢕᡄ
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get some fresh air, and come back with	⊳∩'ল⊲∿>Jʻ
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before we get into questioning. So maybe	シンb∩Lσ ^ᢑ _ ^₅ bb∆°a.₅⊃ ^₅ 19:05Г
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come back. Thank you.	
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Chairman: Welcome back now that we've	
refreshed ourselves. I am just wondering if	ćﻮ<⁺ : ∆೪イ≪⊳Ć℠, Ͻ℠ႱℰℎԴ ^ֈ Ⴆ⊂⊳ჼჂႱ ℾ ^៶
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before we get into any questioning for Ms.	C°ੴ ▷ʻb▷ሥ५∿ጦ° ♂ ▷ʻb™b▷└L° 11-ଏਗ਼୍ଡ
Keenan Bengts. Mr. Barnabas.	ᢗ᠍ᢗᡆᡃᡅ᠋᠊᠋ᠫ᠋᠋ᠮ᠘᠋ᡬ᠖᠘ᢑᠿᠴ᠋᠉ᢓ
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Mr. Barnahas (interpretation): Thank you	
Mr. Barnabas (interpretation): Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman. First of all, I would like to	Ċŀd Cŀd Cŀd C・b d C・b d C・b C・b C・b C・b
welcome Ms. Keenan Bengts and also the	ᢗᢞᡐᠣ ᡏ᠕ᡣᡳᡶᢝᡃᠣ ᡬᡃᢣ᠋ᠴ᠋ᡃᠣ ᢂ᠋ᠧᠽᠣ᠋᠋ᡗ
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had to review 11 requests from the	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋᠋᠋ᡃᡄ᠋᠆ᢧ᠈ᢣᠺᢦ᠓ᡔ᠘ᢣᠣᡃ
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government departments for inquiries and	ᡣ᠋ᡗ᠆᠋᠋ᢞᡅᡆᢗᡄᢄ᠂᠆᠘᠂᠆᠘᠂᠘᠂᠘᠂᠘᠂᠘᠂᠘
for reviews. I do have a question to the	
Information and Privacy Commissioner: in	⊲/ [∿] Ր⁰毋৽ ϽѷイϚϷϹϷィLᢣᠴᢩᠬ᠕ᠸ᠋ᡅ᠌⊲ᡟ᠋ᢣ᠋ᢥᡗᢗ
2006, when will the reports be tabled?	∆೨⊲ಈ⊃ಈ 2006-ѷി∩+೨ๅ ⊳+೨୮⅃ฯ
-	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋ᠣ᠘᠆᠋᠋᠈ᡶᠣ᠋᠋ᡗ᠘᠅ᢆᡅ᠉᠘᠉ᡃᠣ᠋᠘ᢣ᠋᠘
Perhaps to ask a question: how many	$\Box \Delta \Delta C = U = \Delta $
requests did you have to review that came	
from corporate bodies, or from others to	᠕ᡄᡅ᠋᠊᠋ᡧ᠋᠋᠆ᢣ᠅ᡗᡄ᠌ᢄᢞᡇ᠋ᠴᡱ᠋ᡠᡄ
-	٢٩-ᠵ᠅ᠵ᠘ᡃ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡶ᠖᠊᠙᠙ᢣᢩ᠅ᠴ
date? Is your workload increasing, or	⊲‹ ≻ڶٜ⊃∇₅σ.ۥ؞<

decreasing, or remaining steady? That is	ᡬᡃ᠋᠆ᡆ᠕᠋᠋᠕ᢣ᠙᠋᠋ᢂᡷ᠆ᡆᠮᡃ᠋᠉᠕᠂᠕᠕᠆᠘
my first question. Thank you, Mr.	
Chairman.	Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ <br< b=""></br<>
	$\leq \Delta^{\mathbf{v}_{C}v}.$
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms.	<Δኈና (ጋኣኦካሪና): ናਰታ°ዹ广፞ ^ኈ , Δኮፖペኦር፞ ^ኈ .
Keenan Bengts.	Ͻየϟና∩⊲₽ჾႻႾჾჂჾႻჾႦჁႾႶჾ ⊲∧ႪႻႶჾ. ႽႦႦႱჾჿ
-	ዾኇ፟፟፟፟፟፟፞ፘ፞፟፟፟፝ጞ፞ዀዾ፝፟ኇዾዀዾዾዀዾዾዀ
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	ᢗ᠘ᠳᡅ᠂ᡏ᠋᠋ᠫᡘ᠆ᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡔᢛᠵ᠆ᡄ᠆᠋᠆᠆᠉᠆᠆᠉᠆᠆
Chairman. I think there were two questions	᠘᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᡏᠦ᠆ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢞ᠋ᡗᠳᡆ᠋ᠮᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠃ᡄᠮᢄ
there; one is: when is my next annual	ᡏ᠋ᠫᡘᡃᡆ᠌᠌᠌ᢓ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢐ᠘ᠴᡠᡬ᠕ᡅ᠋ᡏ, ᠙ᡝᡐᠦ
report going to be tabled? That is about as	∆ݐە∩ݢ⊂ൟ∩ﺩ⊳ݼݨݩݳݣݵݪݐݴݦݼݵݫݑݩݠ
close to being ready to go I would say in	᠖ᡃ᠋ᢣ᠘ᢞ᠋ᡥᡗᠫ᠋᠅᠋ᡶ
the next couple of weeks. I am hoping to	
have it ready for the November sitting,	ᢗ᠘ᡃᠳᡏᠴ᠘᠋᠋ᡃᢛ᠋ᠥ᠘ᢣᡃᠥ᠋᠋ᠬᢣᡃ᠋ᠥ
although I don't know if it can be	⊳ݐᠬᢞ᠙ᡃᡄᡏ᠋᠋ᡶ᠅ᢆᡁᡄ᠆ᡗᢪᡄ᠋᠋᠅ᡄᠴ.᠘ᡃ
translated in time.	ዾ፞፞፞ዾ፨፞፞፞፞፞፞፞፞፞፞፝፞ዾኯ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟ዾ፝ዾዀኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ
translated in time.	ለィL∿ՐርၑԵ. σႢϷናጋኈ ∆ၬLՙႦ
As to whether or not my caseload or	᠌ᠫᡃᠠ᠋ᡗ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠻᡃᢛ᠋᠕ᢂ᠆ᢑ᠖᠋ᠴᢄᠴ᠋᠋ᠴᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
	ᡏ᠋ᡃᡬᠣ᠋᠋᠋ᠣᢛ᠘᠘᠘ᡄ᠋᠋᠈᠂ᠺᡆ᠋᠘᠆᠆
workload is increasing, I would say	ᠴᡆ᠌ᢞ᠋᠋ᠮ᠕᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠆᠘ᡩ᠊ᠴᡬᡃᡄ᠋᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠉᠋᠋᠋᠆᠘᠅ᢧ᠘ᡄ
slightly. I don't have the numbers with me	ዾ፞ዾኈ፞፞፞ጞ፟፟ኇዾኇዾዀዀዀዀዀዀዀዀ
for this year, but my guess is that there	^ና dᢣᢩᡄ᠋ᡤᢆᡃ
were slightly more requests made of me	
over the last year. I know that I've opened,	Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/
just in the last three weeks, at least three	<α<'.
new Nunavut files. So it's steady. I think it	᠅ᡅ<᠈ ᠄᠂ᡃᡆᡃᢞ᠋᠊ᡅ᠋ᡄᠮᡃ᠋ᡕ,᠘ᡃ᠈ᠡ᠙ᠵᢗ᠅.᠂᠋ᠬᡃᡪᡬ᠍᠍᠍᠘
is increasing slowly, but it is increasing	C≻▷°°d⊂°°℃ < <pre>C+▷°°d⊂°°℃ </pre>
slightly.	᠘᠆ᠾ᠆ᡔ᠋᠈᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂
	CLጋℾ℠Ს L⊂ᲡϷσ⊲℠Ͻℾ℠ ĊჁჇℾ℁Ⴑ
Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	ᡖ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡃᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡃᠫᡄᡅᠦᡗ᠋ᡱ. ᡏ᠙ᡆ᠊᠊ᠣᡄᡗ᠋ᠠᡏ
Bengts. Mr. Barnabas.	Ⴑ≪ႾჼႧႦႶჼჂႠ. ᡧႾჂ Ċ°Ⴍ ჼႦჂჼჼ
	ᡏ᠋᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᡏ᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
Mr. Barnabas (interpretation): Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman. I think it has been almost 10	 るい して して して して して して して して して して
years since I have been elected to the	⁶ 65524 ⁶ Δ ⁶ Δ ⁶ Δ ⁶
Legislative Assembly. It has almost been	
10 years since we were in the GNWT. We	
had a concern on that today; we are now	᠕ᠳᡅ᠘᠅ᡠᡄ᠂᠖᠆ᠴ᠖᠆ᡆ᠆᠘᠆᠆
using computer technologies. The concern	᠆᠆ ᠂ ᠂ ᠆ ᠆ ᠂ ᠂ ᠆ ᠆ ᠂ ᠂ ᡔ᠋ᢄ᠕᠋᠆᠃᠂᠂᠂᠂᠂᠆᠆᠂᠂
that I have, especially the elders when	
they're called by individuals from down	CLʰdσ∿Ს ∧犬ᠲᡅᡅᡅᠠᢪᡆᢈ᠖᠊ᢆᡆ᠖᠘᠘᠘᠔ᢩᡬ.
south to sell something, there could be	
identity thefts.	ᢄ᠘ᢞᡆ᠘ᡤ᠋ᠴ᠕᠂᠋ᠳᡅ᠘ᠫ᠋ᡗ᠆᠆ᡣᢂ᠖᠅᠕᠘ᠴ
	ᡖ᠋ᢞᡃ᠋ᡃᡆ᠋᠋ᡃ᠋ᠴ᠋᠆᠆ᡁ᠖᠋ᠮᢣ᠋᠋ᡄ᠆ᡪᢛ᠋᠋᠋᠙ᢕᡧ᠋ᢩ᠆ᠳᢣᢛᡬ
Could you, as the Privacy Commissioner,	ᢗ᠋᠋᠋ᢗᡆᡃ᠋ᢣ᠋᠋ᢂ᠆ᡆ᠘ᠫᠣᢛ᠘ᢞᡆ᠋᠘᠆ᡆ᠘ᠺ᠋ᡔᠳᢗᢂ᠋᠉
come up with a pamphlet identifying	ᡧ᠋᠋ᡥᡣ᠋᠕ᡩ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢐᢞᡄ᠘᠋ᡗᡔᢑ᠉ ᠂
guidelines of what the elders should do or	ᢣ᠋᠉ᡃᢆ᠋᠋ᡰᢣ᠋᠕ᡩ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋ᡭ᠊᠃ᡗ᠘᠋᠃᠘᠃
Salderines of what the enders should do of	ᡏ᠕᠕ᡥᡠᡄᢂ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋᠋᠘᠂᠂ᢅᡆᢣ᠋ᠲ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᠮᡃ

should not do when they're approached by	୵୶ A°≻ C ^{sb} .
marketers like that? Thank you, Mr.	
Chairman.	Δ∘/≪ϷϹናኈ (ጋኣ̇̀ኦʰdˤ): ኀdᢣ°Ⴍ广ʰ, Γᡃᢗ <ਂႭ<ኁ. Γኁ <∆∿ናኁ.
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms.	<∆∿‹‹ (ጋኣን፦d‹): ˤdদ॰ᡅᡤʰ, ᠘ᢑᠠ᠙⊳ᢗᡝᢑ.
Keenan Bengts.	ᢂ᠋ᠴ᠋ᠳᠳ᠕ᡄᡅ᠈ᡃᡳᠬ᠋᠈ᢣ᠋ᢛᢅᢗ᠋᠋᠄ᡋᡰ᠘ᡱ᠋ᢗ᠉ᡃᢆᠣᡆ
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	ᡏ᠋ᠫ᠋᠋᠋᠉ᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
Chairman. There are a lot of resources out	Ͻσ៸ϞჼႭჼኦጋჼႱ ᠘ᠸᡃ᠋᠈ᢞᠴᡗ᠂᠋᠋᠋ᢧᢣᠺ᠋᠋ᡝᠳ᠌᠌᠌ᢄᡷ
there and I could certainly provide some at	ᡏᢄᡷ᠋ᡥᡗ᠆ᠳ᠈᠘᠘ᢞᡗ᠋᠕ᡩᡄ᠋᠕᠆᠘ᢞᡆ
your request. I don't have any resources	ዺዛሬም ለየምርቀር. ⊲ጋምጋ⊲₽⇒ኑምርምጋምቦ
like that in my office; I borrow heavily	ᲮℾኣℶϷ℠ᲮՈ℉ℙ℗℔Ωℾ
from my counterparts in other jurisdictions.	⊲୵∿Ր՟_⊃ ᲮℾԿႭϷ⁵ᲮՈၑᲮ
Other privacy commissioners' offices have	
far more resources, far more manpower	᠋ᠫᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᡪᡃᢣᠣ᠋ᡃ᠂ᡃ᠋ᡃᠥ᠘᠆᠋᠌᠌ᢄᡩ᠋᠋᠋ᠮ᠋
than I do to do these sorts of things, and	᠘᠆᠆ᠳᡏ᠋ᠬᡗ᠋ᠬ᠈ᢣᢉᡅ᠋ᢣᡔ᠋ᠥ᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠄᠋ᢑᢄ᠆ᠴ᠒᠉
they've done very, very good pamphlets	᠘ᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠘ᡩᡆ᠕᠋ᡝ᠔ᡷᠳ᠋᠋ᡔᠻ᠆ᢣᢛ᠋᠋᠙ᠺ᠕ᡱᠣ
along these lines, and I've been happy to	ᠴᡆ᠌᠀ᡃ᠋ᡏ᠌᠌ᢂ᠂ᠴᢣ᠌᠈ᡔᡆᡷ᠈᠆ᠳ᠖ᠴᡐ᠋᠋᠋᠉᠆ᠴᢣ ᠂
provide some. I can even undertake, if	
that's the direction that I'm given to create, I wouldn't say made-in-Nunavut, but make	ᡣᡣᡪ᠌ᢪ᠋ᢩᡆᢗᡃ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡉ ᢗᡃ᠋᠋᠋ᢆᡃᡠ᠋ᡄ᠋ᢅᠫ᠋᠂᠕᠋ᢉ᠋ᡃ᠋᠔ᡔ᠋ᡃ
them more relevant to Nunavut. There are	
lots of resources out there.	᠘ᡃ᠋᠋ᡏ᠋᠘ᢄᡆᢣᠣᠮᠴᡄ᠘᠈ᡆ᠘᠈᠂ᡆᢕᢑ
It's a problem throughout the country.	ᡆ᠋ᠴᡆ᠘ᡃᡃᡆᢗ᠘ᡩ᠊᠙ᡆᢂ᠊᠋᠋ᠳ᠖ᡣ᠋ᡬ᠆ᡥᢗᢂᡃ᠖ᢗᠸ᠋᠋᠘
Identity theft is the fastest growing crime in	᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
the world; it's growing through the	᠘ᡄᡤᡝ᠋᠋᠆ᡡ᠆᠆᠖᠘ᢄ᠖᠘ᢄ᠖᠘ᢄ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
internet, it's growing throughthey say	ᡆ᠋ᠴᡆ᠘ᡃᡃᡆᢗ᠋ᢩᡥᡥᠴ᠋᠋ᡄ,᠂ᡃ᠋ᡉᠳᢉᢣ᠋᠀᠋᠋᠋ᠻ ᡄ᠘ᡃᡃᡆᢦ
that the largest amount of identity theft has	᠘᠆᠆ᠣᢦ᠋᠋᠋ᡣᡗ᠘ᡩ᠘ᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠘᠆ᠺ
been the victims are family members;	
people who are close to you.	᠘ᡄ᠋᠋ᢩ᠈᠂᠘ᡄᢩ᠂ᠳᡏ᠋ᢉ᠋ᠬ᠋ᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
The education that I think that is needed is	Λιμασιβημείο αισιο στο στο στο στο στο στο στο στο στο στ
for people to understand how important	
their personal information is and how	ᢆ ᡬ ᡬ ᡬ ᡬ ᡭ
important it is to keep it private and keep	∆℠Ხℶ᠘ᡃᡔᢪᡆᢈ᠋ᡅᡤᢆ᠂ᡆ᠘ᢣᢈ᠒ᢝᡗᢡ ᢗ᠘᠍ᡃᡆᢦ
things like bank account numbers, social	ᡖᡱᡃᡆ᠋ᢛᠫᠬ᠋ᠲ᠋ᢩᡄᢣᡏ᠋ᠫᡩ᠋ᠴᢉ᠅᠘ᠸ᠆ᠳᡏᠺ᠋ᡗᢠᢗᠬᠴᡗᡝᠴ
insurance numbers, and that sort of thing as	ᢄ᠋ᠬ᠋ᡃᢑ᠔᠋ᡏ᠘ᠵ᠆᠆ᡄ᠘ᢣ᠋ᢛ᠂᠙᠘ᡔ᠆᠆᠆
private as possible; it's an education thing.	Δ•/ペレር፣• (ጋኣኦ•ሪና): ናሪታ•፬广•. Γነር ሩ፬<ነ.
Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	
Bengts. Mr. Barnabas.	ሩ፞፞፞፞ዹ<ኁ (ጋ፟፟፟፟፝፝፞፝፝፝ጏኯ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟
Mr. Barnabas: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	
I will allow other members to ask	Δ <u></u> <u> </u>
	ᢂ᠂᠖᠆᠘᠉᠆᠕᠉᠆᠕᠉᠆ᠺ

questions. One of the MLAs had to speak	ᠺ᠋᠋ᢛ᠋ᢧ᠋ᠯᡆᢌ᠋᠊᠋᠘᠋ᢧ᠆ᡔᡔᢘ
in the House, notifying people out there	ዾኄዸዾርዾጋሁ ዾፚ፝፞፞ዾዸዾዹ
that companies were scammingcalling	
residents of Nunavut.	C°ੴਗ਼ ୰୳ଽ୴୰୷୰୷୰୷୰୷୰୷
	᠘ᢣ᠘᠊ᠴ᠋᠆᠘᠆᠘᠘ᡁ᠘ᡁ᠘ᡁ᠘᠘ᡁ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
In your annual report, you have raised an	ᡣ᠂᠆ᡄ᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋ᢑ᠘᠆ᢂ᠋ᡔ᠘᠆ᢂᠴ᠘᠆ᢂ᠋ᠴ᠘
issue of identity theft being a concern.	ኣ>ዛፑናበናፅ ՟ ጋር በናርተልኦና <mark>ክና</mark> ርውፈ _ም րг
What steps can the territorial government	ᠴᡆ᠌᠀ᡃ᠋ᡏᠵᢗ᠋᠋᠋ᡝ᠋᠕᠀ᡩ᠋᠂ᡝdᢞᡆ᠋ᡏᡃ᠋᠉
to better protect its residents? Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman.	Δﻪ/≪Ϸር ጭ (ጋኳንቅď): ናਰአ≏ዉ广ካ, Γ ር <፞ዉ<ነ. Γነ
	<∆ ^{∿C¹.}
Chairman: Thank you Mr. Barnahas Ma	
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms.	<Δ°^ᢏ (ϽϞᢣͽϭ): ᠈ϭϧͼϼϳϧ, Δͽϒ≪Ϸϳ·ͽ. ΔϲͽႱͼ
Keenan Bengts.	ᢣ᠋ᢝᡗᠦ᠋᠋ᡃᢛ᠅᠋ᡶ᠅᠋ᡄ᠋ᢄ᠆᠋
	Lーレートック የወገር የሚያስት የሚያስት የሚያስት με
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	ᡖᢟᡃᡁ᠋᠋᠋ᡄ᠋᠉᠊᠋ᠫ᠆᠋ᡗᠺ᠘ᢕᡔᡆ᠋ᡐ᠉᠋ᢕ
Chairman. One of the strongest messages	᠕᠋᠄᠔ᢣᠮᢣᠯ᠋ᠴᢑ
the Legislative Assembly could give would	ᡏ᠋ᠫᡥᢗ᠌᠌ᢄᡃᢑᢗᠦ᠊ᡏ᠋᠋᠋ᡐ᠋ᡔᡱ.᠂ᡃ᠋ᡖᢛ᠂ᡃ᠋ᢐᡶ᠋ᡃᠣᢨᠴ᠘ᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠘ᡃ
be to pass private sector privacy legislation	⊃څ∿لخ ⊃۲۶٬۲۵۴ ۵⊃∿۲۶٬۹۵۲ ۵۵۲
because it's the private sector where these	አኈዖናበJና/ Δሮ°σ√ናበናበኆናርዖ°⊆ናታኈጋ°.
things happen more often than not. If there	≥۲۶۲۷۲۲۵۲۲۷۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲۲
are rules and regulations concerning how	۵ ^ω υΔ [®] ΠCD۶μΔ ⁶ bCD [®] Γ ^ω ,
and when personal information can be	ᢗ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢆᢑᢄ᠆᠘᠖᠘᠆᠘᠖᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
used, it will send a message, if nothing	
else, it will raise awareness of privacy	
issues.	የረላσር ለር'bΔ°உኦኑ'σላኈጋኈ ለናታካበ°ም
The fact is that there are always going to be	∆తౕb∩౺౯ిౕ . ४b▷σౕీ<ే৬८ుర్ం
scam artists and there are always going to	
be people trying to take advantage of other	ΔΔ ^s d∩Γ ^e σ ^b Δ ^l ΓJ ^e Δ ^j
people. The best way, I think, that the	
Legislative Assembly can help to protect	م⊳⊌ط ^ب ی ۵ ^μ Γ_۲ ⊃ά [*] ∪ر ⁴ ۵ [*] ∪ر ⁴ ⊃ ⁶
its own people from identity theft is to	
create legislation which outlines the rules	
and regulations about how and when	
private information can be used when it's	Δﻪ/≪ϷϹ ናゅ (ϽϞϡϷϭϲ); ·ϭϭϧ·ϼϲϳϲͽͺ Ϲ៶ <Δ ^ϧ ϲ៶.
received by the private sector.	
Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	ዻᡄናᡄ᠌ ᠄ ᠘ᡄ᠋ᡃ᠂᠋᠋᠋᠋᠕᠋᠋᠋ ^ᢑ ᠔ᡣ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋᠕᠋᠋᠋᠋
Bengts. Mr. Alagalak.	
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Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman. I don't have any questions	مرا محهد ۲۲۵ محهر ۲۵م مصلح
at this time, but I do want to welcome the	
Privacy Commissioner Bengts.	Λ ^s dN [*] P ⁻ σ ⁺ Ld< Δ_Δ< Λ ^s dN ⁺ LP ⁺
Trivacy Commissioner Deligis.	$/ c^{b}d\dot{C}^{b}, \Omega^{b}d\Omega^{c} \rightarrow \Delta\dot{\sigma}^{c}T\sigma$
I am so hanny that wa're actually going to	$\Box \Delta \Delta C O$, THE OTHOUS DEFINE $\Delta \Delta \Delta C^{\circ} O' A O^{\circ} C^{\circ} \Delta \Delta^{\circ},$
I am so happy that we're actually going to	م-2 دلم در ۲۰۰۵ ک <u>م</u> کو کرد. م-2 دلم در ۲۰۰۵ ک
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start dealing with protection of privacy for	ϽσϟϟϹ϶ͻ⊲℠ՈՐ℄ϹͽႱናℾϷͺϹϷϭϤͺͺ∧;ϭϭႶϹϐϭϷ͵
individuals and how much private	ᡣᡣ᠋᠋ᡥ᠋᠊᠋ᡃ᠋ᢣ᠋᠆ᡠ᠅᠋ᡩ᠋᠂ᠺ᠘ᢩ᠅᠋᠕᠘ᡄᡃᠮᠣ᠋᠋᠆ᡸ᠅ᡠᡃ.
information has been given out to the	Ld⊲ ଏଂଖ୍ୟଠା୮୯ଅଟ, ⊳ _ଛ ଙ୍ ବଚ୍ଠ୍ର ସ୍ବ୍ରେମ୍ବ
entities such as birth certificates, or drivers'	᠕ᡃᡆᡣ᠋ᡏ᠊᠋᠆᠆᠘᠘ᡩᡄᡗ᠘᠊᠅᠋᠕ᡔ᠋᠉᠊ᠴ᠉ᠣ᠋᠉ᠣ᠕
licenses, and health records; all those	ᡩᡃᠣ᠋ᡏᢦᡄ᠋ᡘᡃᢞ᠋ᡃᡅᠴ,᠂ᡃᡃᡅ᠋ᠴ᠋᠋᠖᠊ᢁᢩᢂ᠋᠂ᡆ᠌ᢂ᠋ᡩᠣ᠋᠋ᡏᡗ᠋᠋ᢩᢣ᠋ᡶ᠉ᡃ᠋ᡅ᠉
information are shared, are private	₫᠂ᠳ┩ᢣᢂ᠋᠃ᠳ᠘᠂ᠴ᠘᠋ᡗ᠕ᡩ᠕ᡩ᠕᠃᠘᠘᠂᠘
information, and they should be kept	᠈ᡃᠴᢩ᠕ᡝᡏᠴ᠈᠋ᠳ᠘ᡱ᠈ᡆ᠘ᡷᡐᢄᡔᢣᡆᢄᡷᡔ᠘᠆ᡅ᠉
confidential.	
Especially for the elders or people who are still living in the traditional way, it seems like we are forgetting them and it seems like we're neglecting them when we start dealing with privacy issues and they are not informed as to what their rights are to	
protect their privacy.	C°营ेڡ ᠋᠂ᡃ᠋ᡠ᠋ᠫᡄᠴᡈᡄ᠘᠆ᢛᡆᡃ᠆ᢞᠾᠺ᠕ᡁ
So I believe we need to protect the elders a bit more because this is really good for the western way of life; to protect their privacy. This has to be approved and also inform the public out there and privacy issues of any individual, whether they are	Δ౯ౕ [®] dᠯ [®] Ր∩Jʻ⊃ CL°௳ ΛϷϞϤϿંϞLϚ. ఊ Ϛ≫σᠯϐΩϷϞL° ϤϞLϿ ἀϞL∩đ®ϽΓϷ ΡϟϠσ ϠʹϒϐϹϷϟLՈʹϿͿ CLͽͿϤ ϽϚϐϹϷϟLϞ ϽσʹϷϹϷϟLΛʹϿ ΔΔΔϚ ϽϚϚϞϚϭͶʹϷϚ, ϽϚϐϹϷϚϹϪϲϟʹͼͶʹʹϔʹ϶ ឩͰΓσϲϧʹϔ ΔϿϟʹϞႱσ ʹϐϿϲϚϽϽΔ°ฉΔϚ ϐʹʹϞͿϥʹϐϽʹ ϐʹϞͿϥ΅ϒϽʹϿʹϭϚ.
confidential or not, should be kept to them.	$CL^{b}d \Delta$ בס $b\Delta^{c}$ לה ארל הישר כLbd ב
 While we have many traditional elders, I believe we should be focusing morebecause I know in the future all of the Inuit things will be put into electronics and I believe that we need to focus on them. An elder, without any help, if they try to read Syllabics, they are not fully informed; to consider that also, that's why I'm making my comment. I will be asking questions a little bit later on when our chair opens it for questions. So I'm just making my comments. Thank you 	Δ/LPbb*σ
you.	ᢄ᠋᠈᠋ᢄ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Mr. Peterson.	Δ•/≪⊳ርጭ (ጋኣ፞≯ካሪና): ናਰታ°உ广ካ, Γነር ⊲∟ና∟ካ. Γነር ለርኣ°.
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I, too, would like to welcome Ms. Elaine Keenan Bengts, the Information and	ᡬᢗᢣᢩᅆ (Ͻᡃᡪᢣᡃ᠈ᠯ᠋ᡄ᠄᠂dᡃᢞ᠌ᡆᡤᡃᢆᢦ, ᠘ᡃᢦᠡ᠙᠌Þᢗᡝᡃ᠋᠉. Ϸ᠙ᠳᠾᢗ᠌ᠵ᠋᠋᠉᠊ᢗᢇ᠋ᡃᡅᢝᡅᠺᠫ᠋᠋᠘᠆ᠮᡃᢗ. ᠘ᡄ᠘ᠳ ᠙ᡆᢩᡥ᠕᠋᠋᠋᠆ᢣ᠈᠖᠋᠆ᢣᡆ᠄᠉᠑ᡄᠬᠣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠆ᠴ ᠌᠋᠊ᠫᢣᠺᡃᡪᡃᡪᡄᠬᠦ᠋᠋ᠮ᠋᠆ᠴ᠖᠋᠋᠋᠆ᢣ᠘

Privacy Commissioner, to Rankin Inlet.	₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽
	ᠫᢩᢝ᠋᠋᠆᠕ᡩ᠕ᡩ᠘ᡩ᠘ᡩ᠘ᡩ᠘᠕᠕᠕᠕ᡩ᠘
I would like to thank the community and	᠕ᡅᢣᡃ᠋ᡐ᠋᠌᠌ᡔ᠅᠐ᡨᠣ᠂᠖ᢂ᠋ᢣᡟ᠖ᢗᢆ᠘ᠳ
people of Rankin Inlet for making us feel	╘ѷՐѷс҆ѻ҃ГҎ҄, ∆ѷ҅҄҄」ѷѺ҄҄Ҁ҄ГҎ҄Ӭ С∆ҍ҄ҩ
welcome this week, I think I know as many	᠈᠂ᠳ᠘ᢣᡃᠣ᠖ᢀ᠆᠘᠕᠆᠕᠆ᢆ᠕᠆ᡁ
people here in Rankin Inlet as I know in	Ͻ΅Ⴑ៸ϧႶϹϷϲͶϷϼϹϧϯͳͺϿͺϧ·Ͽ·
Cambridge Bay, judging from the warm	
welcome I received at the airport and the	
last couple of days.	ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠅ᢉᠵ᠋ᡃ᠕ᡔᠰ᠋ᠫ᠋᠅᠋᠘᠋ᠫᢣ᠋᠋ᠺᡃᢣᡄ᠋᠋ᠧ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋
	ᡖᢟᡃᡆ᠋ᢁᡃᠫᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠇᠋᠋ᡔᡄᡅ᠊᠋ᡦ᠊᠖᠘ᢞᡆ᠋᠋ᠫᢪ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡛ᠕᠋᠋᠘ᢞᡄ᠘ᡏᢕ
I strongly believe that information and	בסע₀ר הערשיכ הערשיכר לאר
privacy is a foundation of our government;	ᢣᠵᡃ᠋ᡏ᠋ᠻ᠋ᡣᢉᢦ᠋᠋ᡝ᠋᠋ᢣ᠋ᡏᡄ᠘ᠴ᠋ᡝ᠋ᠿ᠋᠋ᡗᢞ᠋ᡗ᠋᠆ᡘᠴ
we must be an open and accountable	
government and we must protect the	
privacy of our citizens.	
	᠈ᡃᠣᢂ᠕ᡩ᠉ᠫ᠋᠋᠈᠊᠋᠘ᢂ᠋᠖᠖ᢧᡄ᠘᠋ᡕ᠋᠋᠕᠋ᡃᢣ᠉, ᡈᡄᠶ᠋᠕ᡃᢣ᠋ᠶᠴ
Low yow howy to good and lister to Ma	ᡏᡃ᠂<᠘ ^{ᢣᡄ᠋} ᠈ᡔᠣᡃᡠᡄ᠊ᢦᡃᡅᢣ᠈ᡃ᠘ᠳᡃ
I am very happy to read and listen to Ms.	᠈ᢞ᠋ᠴᡏ᠆᠆᠆᠕᠆ᡁ᠘᠂᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
Keenan Bengts' report that we are making	ᢄᡃ᠋ᢐ᠌᠌ᡔᠡ᠋᠋ᠺᢞᡥ᠋᠆ᠳ᠋᠂᠕᠋᠋ᡔᠡᢉᢦ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠬ᠘ᡃᡄᡅᡄ᠋᠋᠋ᠬ᠅
progress and moving forward in both of	ᢗ᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢞ᠘ᡆ᠋ᢁᠴᡆᢀᡃ᠋ᡗᢂ᠋
these respects. I think there are a lot of	ᢗᡣᡃ᠋ᡃᡋᢪ᠋ᡅ᠋ᡗᠬᢦᡃᡅ᠋ᠺᢦᡃᢑ᠋᠘ᢗ᠋ᢣ᠋᠀᠋᠋᠊᠕᠋ᡬ᠆ᠿᢐ
improvements being made, but I think that	ᡖ᠋᠊ᡃᠯᡆ᠋᠋᠋ᡃᡷ᠆ᠴ
Nunavummiut would be very confident to	Ċષd⊲ ୮ ^៶ . ∧∿ ^{ຩຩ} ⊳ናᲮናષԵԻ୳Lና, Ს≪Lષd°
know that progress is being made and that	ᢄᡩ᠋᠋᠕᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠆ᡁ᠘
the government isMs. Keenan Bengts	ለ⊏ኊልኈዮር ለኦፖኈሮው.
made a comment, a pleasant observation	
that the government is being more open	
and accountable as a positive corporate	C۵๒dタ החדאליל אוילאישטטף
culture.	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠉ᡃᠣ᠘ᡔ᠋ᡃ᠖ᡄ᠘ᡄ᠋᠘᠆᠋᠘ᡄ᠋᠘᠆᠘᠆᠘᠆᠘
	ᢄ᠘ᡃᠣᠯᡏ᠂᠋ᢧᡆᡄᡥᠦ᠖ᡣ᠘ᠣᢂ᠋ᡃᠮᡠᢗ᠋᠋᠉ᠫ
I think the standing committee has done a	ᡏᢛ᠋ᠹᠾᠧᢇᠾ᠂ᡇᡄᠵᠾᡕᢧᡓ
lot of tremendous work over the last few	᠘ᠴ᠋᠋ᡝ᠋ᠿ᠋᠋ᡗᢞᢉᢩ᠆ᠳ᠈᠋᠖ᡔ᠋᠈ᡩ᠘᠘᠘᠉
years that I've been an MLA and making	ϧϴͳϧϞϲϝ _Ϙ ϧϧϲϿ;Ϸ _; Ϸϲϲ;ͳϧϳϹ
sure that we have all of these meetings in	
communities throughout Nunavut to give	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋᠋ᢧᡄ᠘ᢣ᠋ᢛ᠋᠋ᢕ᠅ᡥ᠋ᡄᢘ᠘᠘᠋ᡏᢑ᠋ᢩ᠘᠄᠋ᠮᢧ᠋
people an opportunity to participate and see	
how the standing committees operate and	
interact with the Office of the Privacy and	᠘ᡔ᠋Ĺ᠋ᠴ᠋∩᠋ᡝ᠋ᡖᡄ᠋᠌᠌ᢐ᠘ ᡁ᠙᠋᠘ᡃᡆᡄ ᢑᡙ᠋᠋ᡔᢛᢕᢑ᠐
Information Commissioner.	 C°≪ታ∿ቦ፡L°. C°≪ታ℃ጋንኈ, Ճ, C∆b. LΓ⊲∟ኈ.
	▷°b°bD>b ▷∩°b∩ b.
I'm a little concerned to some degree that	
there's not a representative of the	
Government of Nunavut here tonightoh,	
you're there? Okay, I apologize. I retract	᠈᠈᠘᠆ᡄ᠉ᠫ
my statement.	
	ŗġĸŗ⋼ġċ≈ĊŵĊ₽'n₽ĿĽ°.
>> I qualitar	
>>Laughter	

	᠈᠈᠘᠆ᡄ᠋᠖ᡃᢧ
You looked like a reporter.	
>>Laughter	L୮⊲ዹ ^ኈ . ኀፅል⊲ሥ∩⊲ኈ>ኈሁ ርਰ≻ሒ⊲ኁኊኈ ഛュጵ ሁペĽካႫኈ፞Ⴑኈጋፑ ዖኄጋኈበፑ ርਰ犬°⊲°ሷႱL ርኖ≪σ.
I will rephrase it to say, I'm delighted to	
see a Government of Nunavut	᠈᠋ᡃᠣᢐ᠋᠋ᢦᡄ᠋᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
representative here tonight.	
representative here tonight.	
I'm very pleased, too, that the training is	ڶۘ؇ؚڶٷ ٨ڂٮۿڷڮۥ۠ڮڡ ڂڡ
ongoing and that the ATIPP coordinators	᠆᠆᠆
are working hard in the government	ᡏᢩᠫ᠋᠋᠋ᠬ᠋᠋᠋ᡃᢐ᠋᠂ᠴᠦ
departments making the whole system	
work better for all of us.	⊲∧℠ⅆՈ ^ւ հ൧൪ჼσ⊲ናL Ϸ⊲ናՈ⊲Ⴧ ⊲∧℠୷ፈ℠୷<≏.
work benef for all of us.	ᠴᡆ᠋ᡷ᠋᠋᠊᠋᠋᠘᠋᠋ᡰᢞ᠋ᡗᢥᡗᢨᠴᡗ᠄ᢅ᠆ᠴ᠘᠋᠋ᡰᢣ᠋ᠺᢥ᠋᠋ᢕ
I'm going to have a few questions later on	᠘᠋᠋᠄᠂ᡏ᠋ᢣᢩ᠆ᡄ᠋ᢄ
once we get into here, it may contradict	
some of the statements I said, but it's all	
going to be in a constructive fashion and I	
hope that it's taken that way by the	
Government of Nunavut and the ministers,	
and that we can learn from it. Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman.	△▷ᠠ᠙▷ር᠃ (ϽϞᢣᢐďና): ˤdদིའՐʰ, ʎᢗᡪᅆ.
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. I	ᡄ᠋᠋᠘ᡩᢩᢁᡔ᠋/ᡣᡪᡬ᠅ᡣᡄ᠘᠋᠋᠋ᡏ᠂᠘ᢣ᠋ᠺ᠉ᠫᡣᡅ᠉᠋᠖᠘ᡷ
think that the ATIPP Protection and	
Privacy Manager that's here; it's a big	
secret, that's how you didn't know she was	<u></u> Γ [\] <Δ ^{∿c\} α_⊃αΔ [%] / [%] b▷ર [%] Γ [\] γંβ ^c Γ ^c
here.	287466924666666666666666666666666666666666
	ᠫᢣ᠋᠋ᡏ᠋ᠴᢄᡔᡄ᠘᠖᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
Just for the record, I would like Ms.	ርΔ°ዉ ጋኣናኣኣኆኊኦበጋና ርdኦኦኈbኦዛL°.
Keenan Bengts to identify Mrs. Scott, who	ᡣᡣᡪᡃ᠋᠉᠆᠆ᠴᠦ. ᡣᡣᡪᡃ᠋᠉᠆ᡬ᠆ᡐᢣ᠉᠂ᢕᡀ
is the ATIPP Manager, and I'm sure that	ႱペLჼdჼC ՃჼჼႦႭ∆ჄჼႦϽჼႦ
her husband will be very happy to hear	᠘᠆᠋ᡃ᠋᠋᠆᠋᠘᠆᠋ᠴᡏ᠋᠋᠖ᢄᡔᠮ᠋
this; she has been dubbed as looking like a	
reporter taking notes; you should have	
known right away when you saw a pen and	^ና ሪታ ⁶ ሲ ⁻ ⁶
a notepad out, that's a government worker.	ᠫᡩᡃᡶᠨᢣ᠋ᠴᢄ᠅ᡔ᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅᠅
	ᢗ᠘᠋ᡄ᠆᠕ᢉ᠌᠌᠌᠌ᡄᡄᢂ᠋ᢆᢞᡗ᠋ᠳᡗᡥᠦ᠁
Thank you, Keith. Any other general	
comments, or do members have questions?	Δᡄ᠋ᡃ, ᠋ᡏᡃ <᠘ᡃ᠋᠋ᠺᡃ ᠘᠋ᠫ᠘ᡃᢛ᠋ᠨᡴᡏᡏ᠋᠌ ᠴᡅᡄᡄ ᠾ᠙᠘ᢉᢣ᠋᠈ᡥᡄᡡ ᢂ᠋ᢋᢩᡝᡄᢂᢋ᠋
I will start off with a question.	
Ms. Keenan Bengts, in your opening	⁶ የ የ 1999-ርጭ ወር እርስ የ በ በ የ የ የ የ የ የ የ የ የ የ
comments you talked about municipalities	መዝር የ 1999 ነው
and hamlets falling under the legislation.	4) % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %
and numbers running under the registration.	

Since 1999, one thing that we have done in Nunavut is move to developing permanent	᠘ᡄᢂ᠋᠋᠅᠋ᡖᢗᢦ᠋ᠫ᠘ᠲ᠋ᢩ᠖ᠮᡬᢗ᠋᠋ᡗ᠋ᡅ᠘᠋᠋ᡃᡉᠴ᠂ᠣ᠋ᡄᡄ
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As you had indicated, in Iqaluit, they just	<u>C</u> Δb ⁻ ⁻ ⁻ ⁻ Δ ⁻ ⁻ CΔb ⁻ ⁻ Δ ⁻
had municipal elections and their voters list	ハイビン・ション 10 パイビン・パイン・マート 0 パイビン・ション 10 パイビン・レン 10 パイビン・レン 10 パイビン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン・レン
was put on the website for anyone to be	K² → 0 → 11 1 → 2 → 2 → 2 → 2 → 2 → 2 → 2 → 2
able to get online. Just to say, I have a copy	σ292° Δ ⁶ D° 1622, αΛς C°&σΌσυ, Δ΄υL
of it right here in front of me, and I will use	<u>α</u> Δ5≥Λ3, Δ ⁵ 222, 314 C (0 50 5, Δ 5) <u>α</u> Δ5≥Λ3, Δ ⁵ 2, Δ ⁵ 2, Δ ⁵ 2, Δ 5)
myself as an example on here, I'm voter	ΩΩ ⁵ bσ⊲ ⁵ δ ⁶ d ^c .
number 1,622 on the list, it has my name, it	
has a house number, there it just says	Ċ ^ϧ dϤ ϹΔL ^ϧ ϥϪ ^ϛ Ͻ ^ϧ ϽኣϚ [;] ኣΔ ^ϧ ʹϧϚኣϷϟͼ
Iqaluit, but everyone else has a house	5 ⁶ PCD ³ λ.4 ⁶ C ⁴ . ⁶ DΔ ² σ ² -2
number, a mailing address, and a city.	
	לחילים< לדכ⊳ס∆יםיי>דסיי כניים.
I'm just wondering if that type of	
information is appropriate to be online, or	⊲b▷∿r⊂P2ND√% ₽℃r≤r σ2⊲%r<%<
if it is not, what limits should be on there	⊲೨್℃>σ
so that if this is something that was	
overlooked by the city this time around that	
we can approach them and find ways that	< Δኈናኁ (ጋኣንትወና): ናਰታ°ዺ广ካ, Δካፖペレርጭ.
they could rectify the problem before the	
next election? Ms. Keenan Bengts.	ᡅ᠘ᢣ᠌᠌ᢂ᠋ᡥ᠆ᡆᢣ,ᡣ᠋᠓᠋᠋᠋ᡥ᠋᠔ᢧ᠋ᡏ᠕ᢄᠴ
	⊲ጋኈር⊳∩՟ጔՐና. ⊲b▷∿Րᠸ⊳ʔ∩ኁԵኛልቦሃና ርL°ዺ.
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	᠋᠄ᡃ᠋᠔᠋ᢂ᠆ᡩ᠘ᡩ᠘᠕᠆᠆᠆ᠴ᠋᠅ᡁ᠂᠘ᡩ᠆ᡁ
Chairman. I have some problems with	ᡣ᠋ᡣᠺ᠋᠋᠋ᢛᢣ᠘ᢣ᠋ᡃᢛ. ᠴᡆᡄᡃᡄ ᡁ᠙᠘ᢞᡥᠴ᠋ᡗ
addresses, or telephone numbers, or postal	<u>ኣ</u> ዉᢣ୮σϷペ·ϲ∆⊀ ^ኈ . ዉ₽° ጋኣፍ ^ነ ኣσ ^ኈ ∧°σ ^ና L∿ὑC
addresses being used. I'm not sure, to be	'Ხ₽ᲑL∿ՐናጋኈᲡ ₽ィ⊲σ⊂ σႢ₽ናጋኈᲡ ጋኣናኣኣ∆ᅆ
honest with you, where that list came from;	ჂႻჄႦႱႾჁჼႦႽჄႦჄჼჃჼჼႱႭ
it's obviously put together by the	ᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋᠙᠊ᢗᢂ᠋ᠣ᠋ᢦᡧ᠋᠋᠘᠘
municipality. I don't know where they got	
the information from, but I suspect that where they got the information from when	
you provided that information, you didn't	
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expect it to be posted online.	ᢗ᠘ᡃᢐᡰᡏ ᠋᠋᠋᠆ᠫᡪ᠌᠌᠌ᢄ᠘ᢕᢗᢂ᠋ᢣᡕ᠕ᡩᡄ᠉᠋ᡬᢄ᠘᠋᠅ᠺ᠅ᡁᡘ ᠘᠆ᢣᢂᢣᡅ᠋ᠺ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠮ᠖᠋ᢄᢞ᠕᠆᠋᠃᠖᠘ᡔᡅ᠋ᡬ᠖᠆ᠺ᠆
If they are going to post information like an	᠘᠆ᡔᡗᢦᡷ᠘ᡧᠣ᠋᠋᠃᠋ᠴ᠆᠙ᡔ᠋᠋ᡔ᠉᠐ᡷ᠘ᡷ᠘ᡧᠣ᠋᠅< ᠋᠋᠆᠋᠋᠋ᡔ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠅᠆᠘ᢟ᠋᠘᠋ᡎ᠖᠂ᠺ
electoral list online, people have to know	ראיזייניין אינערטייע איטו יי סדיער≃ע איטשי. ⊿ארנראילי⊂ ערוסעייףייסי
that that's going to happen. Addresses	
should never be posted. As far as I'm	
concerned, what you need to post is the	
most basic information; what you need to	
know in terms of who is eligible to vote,	
and to my mind, that includes the name	Δυ/«>< (ጋኣንትሪና): ናሪታ° ቢ广ካ, Γ [、] <Δ° ^{ς、} .
only.	C᠘ᡃ᠔ᡏ ᠋᠋᠆᠘᠈ᡩ᠘᠋᠋᠆᠘᠈ᡩ᠘᠋᠘᠘᠘

ᡄ᠘᠘᠆ᡆ᠘᠆᠋ᡃ᠋᠋᠋ᠥ᠆᠋ᠳ᠋ᠴ᠖᠆᠋᠋

Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	
Bengts. I'll make sure that that information	
gets passed on so we don't have the same	۸٬۶۵٬۹۷ مذن۵٬۶۰ موه
thing happen again.	ႱペĽ ^ᡰ ď∿ጦ ᡣ ᠺᠵᡝ᠋ᡃ᠋ᢑᡅ᠍᠍⊲ᡝᡃᡠᡃ᠘ᢗ ᠕ᠵ᠋ᢣᠥᡃ
	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋᠘ᡔᢑᢕᠵ᠘ᢞ᠋ᢉ᠕ᡔᠺᢛ᠋᠘ᡔᢑᢕ᠅ᢕᡄᠴᢕᡰ᠋᠉
The other thing, you talk about a positive	᠘ᢣ᠋᠋ᡪ᠋ᡃᢛ᠋᠋ᠫᢨᠧ᠋᠆᠋᠕᠖᠕ᡔᡗ᠋ᡃᢐ᠋᠋᠉ᢕ᠋
corporate culture within the government	CΔL°a aćj'σ°۲°_σ Δλς%Σ'_ΟΛ' د'
and I think that that is something thatit's	
a positive culture when they want it to be	
and when they don't want to be, they are	[؋] ڎ ؚ؋ ^ۥ ؈ڮۥ۲ ،۲۶ ۵
not very positive with providing	4≻D ⁶ C ⁶ L ⁶ UniL ² C U
information.	LDA∿6'd5'L⊃C 5L200'5 LDA∿6'd5'LC 5%P5'CN⊴'6'L⊃C
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Keith said this committee has been a very	
strong advocate of openness and	
transparency, especially when it comes to	
dealing with how the public dollars are	
spent. We've had a lot of pressure put on	dicij⊂Li®yDAAJC, dL bALbsic
that through our reports, through annual	
reports, and also reports that the committee	ᡩ᠋ᠴᢂᡷ᠋᠋᠉ᠫᠷ᠕᠋᠕ᡆ᠋᠋᠂ᠳ᠈᠖ᡄᢦ᠅᠘᠘᠋᠁
has provided, along with the Auditor	ჂኣႱჼኣ∆ˤ Ϸഛჼ᠈Ͻ⊲≟ᡃLC CჼჼḃႫႽϽና.
General on the type of information or lack	
of information that's out there.	¢ס‰רראָף לילטי 6 ∆שעס ופראָט יי
of information that 5 out there.	∆ك‰كرلخبنى ⊲℃ےھە \∆كۈلىكى مىلىك
I have known, in my experience over the	᠘ᡃ᠋᠘᠆᠋ᡬᢌ᠋᠋ᡶᡄ᠋ᡬ᠉᠋᠙᠋ᢄ᠆᠉᠆᠃᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
last six years that the government likes to	᠕ᡃ᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋᠖ᡩ᠆᠘᠖᠆᠕᠂ᠺ᠉᠋᠋᠋᠋᠙ᡩ᠋ᠬ᠘᠄᠘
hide behind the Act whenever they want to,	Ͻ ℆Ⴑ ჼᲐႣჼ ႦჼჼႮႭჼჼႶናႶႵႾ՟ <i>Ⴢ</i> Ⴖჼ, ለჼdჄჼჼႵ⊲Ⴀჼ
whenever it's convenient for them to hide	⊴₽ಽႪ⊃ႱჂ⊲Ⴊ∩՟ჂͿ.
behind there, not divulge information, they	
hold back and say, "We can't do that	Þ، ک۲۲ے ۲, کر کی کہ کہ کہ کر ک
because it's against the Act."	᠕᠊ᡧ᠘ᡄᢂ᠋᠋᠅ᢞ᠘ᡃᡷᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠘᠂ᡬ᠆ᡆᡏ᠖ᡃᡆᢩᢁᠬᡗ᠋ᡔᡄ᠋ᡘᢣᡃᠣᢨᠥ
	᠕ᡄ᠋᠋᠈ᡩ᠘᠅᠘ᢄ᠈᠘᠘᠘᠕᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
A couple of good examples; the report that	᠔᠋᠋ᡔᢛ᠋ᡠᠣᢛ᠂ᢣᢛ᠋ᡃ᠋᠙ᡄᠺ᠋ᠮ᠋᠘ᡕ
Keith was after from the Department of	᠘ᡄ᠋᠋ᠳᠣᡏ᠋᠋᠋ᢐᠫᡄᡅᢣᡃᡆ᠋ᡗ᠂ᠺᡄᡅ᠋᠋᠋᠕᠅᠋᠋᠋᠋᠆ᡘᢑ᠋
Health had all kinds of stuff had been	ᢗ᠘ᡃᢐᠯᡇ᠕ᡃᢑᡄᠵ᠘᠆᠋᠆᠆᠘᠆᠘᠆᠘
blanked out of it; we had another report	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡰ᠔ᡩ᠋ᠴᢉᡰ᠋᠈᠋᠘᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᠴ᠘᠋ᠴ᠋᠄᠘᠋᠕ᠧᡨ᠋᠁᠆ᠺ
from the Department of Education that	᠄ᠴᡆ᠌᠌᠌᠌ᢟ᠋᠂᠘᠋᠋᠆᠘᠋᠋᠋᠉᠆᠘᠋᠉᠊᠘᠋᠋᠉
some of the stuff they had blanked out of	᠔ᢞ᠋᠋᠃ᠳ᠘᠈ᢣᠯ᠋ᡣ᠋᠄ᠣᠴ᠘ᡃ
there was responses at a question, it was	᠋᠂ᡃ᠋ᡃ᠔ᢄ᠆᠘ᢣᠫᡝ᠋᠖ᢞᡥ᠋᠆᠂ᡩᡅᠴ᠅
like a survey question, 'Do you think the	ᡩ᠋᠆ᡔ᠋ᢣᡓᠽᠴᡓ᠕᠆ᡁ᠆ᡁ᠆ᡁ
Nunavut Arctic College is doing a good job	᠕᠄ᡆᢣ᠈ᢣᢦᢙᢂ᠆᠉᠆ᡔᢣ
in promoting IQ?' That was a question, and	ᢣ᠋ᡃᢛ᠋᠙ᡣᢣᡅ᠋᠊᠋ᡏᢑ᠋ᠧ᠆ᢆᢑ᠋ᢖᢛ ᡖᢛᡃᡆᡄ᠋ᡗᡄ,
then, 'How would you rate it from one to	᠘᠋ᢩ᠘᠆ᡐ᠋᠋᠘᠆᠖᠋᠘᠘
five?' The answers to that were blacked out	᠕᠆᠋ᡣ᠕ᡔᡧ᠋ᢄ᠅ᢆ᠋ᡆᠯᢗ᠘ᡱᡆ᠘ᡱ᠕᠆᠋᠋᠕᠆᠋ᠬ᠕
because they are hiding behind the Act to	ᡏ᠋᠋᠕᠋ᡥᡄᠴ᠕᠋᠋᠋᠉᠖᠋᠉᠋ᢧ᠘᠉ᡃᢧᡆ᠘ᢣᢓᢩ᠂ᡆᢈ᠋ᠺ
say that that's protected private	ᡅ᠘ᢣᢈ᠋ᠺᡥᢧ᠋ᠣᢑ

information. It's the same department that gave us a student list with social insurance numbers, which is something that they're not supposed to do.

That's why I say it's a convenient thing and I guess if I were to ask a question to the government on public dollars, and I plan on doing it and that's why I ask you for advice right now, is if we were to ask the government how much money it's paid out as a result of lawsuits for wrongful dismissal, or anything like that, or grievances, or people have been paid out, would that information, in a format that wouldn't identify any individuals, say if we asked for it by department, how many, with the number of people, and the total amount by department, would that be something that could be considered protection, or that they could hide behind the Act and not provide that information in your opinion? Ms. Keenan Bengts.

Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Without pre-deciding anything, I can tell you it's an interesting question because I believe it's my counterpart in Alberta, it's either Alberta or Ontario, I can't remember exactly which, has just very recently issued an order because both of them have order power on exactly that issue. On that issue, they said that you can't hide behind the Act to prevent the disclosure of that information, and it was exactly that issue.

The question was, "How much have you paid out to settle lawsuits as opposed to litigate the lawsuits?" The public body in that case didn't want to disclose that information and tried to hide under the Act, or behind the Act, and there was a very strong order made by the Privacy Commissioner, I believe was Ontario, if I'm not mistaken, it was just in the last ᠕ᡃᠵᡅ᠊᠋᠋ᡏᡃᢐ᠋ᢞᠶᢗ᠋᠋ᡗᢪᠣᢛ᠋᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢐᢄ

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month or so, in which they said, "No, you	Lେେେଜାପୁରୁ ଅନ୍ୟୁର୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ୍ମ ଅନ
have to disclose that information."	⊲∟ና∟⋼ : ⋵°교 ⊲∧∿dィィォビჂႱ ር∆⊍d⊲
Chairman: Thank you, very much. It's	
always good to notice things ahead of time.	$P_{P} = P_{P} = P_{P$
Do any other members have questions? Mr.	ᡏ᠋᠘ᠴ᠈᠈᠋᠖᠋᠔ᡔ᠘ᢣ᠋᠉᠘ᢣ᠋ᠬ᠅ᢣ᠋᠔᠘᠘
Alagalak.	۲۹ ⁶ α ⁶ Δ.Δ ⁶ -Δσ, ۲αμς ⁶ σ ⁶
	ᠫ᠋᠋᠋ᡪ᠋᠋᠋ᡃᢛᢗᠵ᠋ᡗ᠋ᢅᢗ᠘᠆ᡁᡄ᠈᠊᠋ᢖ᠋᠘ᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᡃ᠖᠘ᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᡃ᠖᠋᠋᠋
Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): Thank you,	᠘ᡄᡃᡃ᠋ᡆ᠋ᡃᡑᠫᠣ᠋ᡃ᠂᠋᠘᠆᠋ᡘ᠋᠂ᠺ᠆ᡣ᠋ᢞ᠋᠕᠆᠋ᠬᢞ᠖᠋᠋ᠮ
Mr. Chairman. I would like to ask a	ᡣᡄᡃᡰᡅ᠌ᠵᢦ᠋᠋᠋ᢁ᠆᠘ᢞᡆ᠋ᢩ᠘ᡩ᠘᠉ᠴ᠋᠃
question on one of the comments that you	᠖ᡃ᠕ᢂ᠋᠉᠂ᠳ᠅᠕᠒᠋᠋᠋᠋᠉᠆ᡆ᠋᠈᠆ᡆ᠘ᠴ
made in your report.	᠘᠘᠋ᠳᡆ᠘ᡩ᠋᠘ᢣᢛᠵ᠋᠆ᢞᠴ᠌᠌᠌᠌ᠵ᠋᠋ᢐ᠋᠄ᡃᠥ᠘ᠫ
	᠘᠆᠋᠋᠋ᡶᡄ᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋ᠮ᠖᠋ᡗᢦ᠋᠋᠘᠆ᡁᠮ᠖᠘ᢣ᠌ᢄ᠘᠋᠆᠘
The information that is being requested, or	Ⴑ《᠋᠋᠘ᡃᡆᠲᡄ᠘᠋᠆ᢣ᠖ᢣ᠘᠊᠋ᠴᢣᢛᠫ
something that is of personal information,	C۵L۵ٜC¬۲۹۵۵۹۹۵۹ ک۵۹۹ ک
you stated that there should be an	ᡝᡄ᠋᠋ᠬ᠈ᢣᠯᢥᡥᠣ᠋᠉᠂ᠳᠴ᠘ᡃ᠋ᠫᠣ᠋ᢤᡗᡥᠣ᠋᠊ᠴ᠘ᠴᡄ᠋᠘᠂᠘ᠴ
information and ATIPP coordinator, and	ᠴᡆ᠋ᡷᡃ ᠘᠋ᠴ᠋ᡏᠦ ᠋ᠺ᠋᠋᠋ᠬ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢐ᠋᠋ᡰ᠋ᡋ᠋᠋᠋ᢐ᠋ᢄᢞ᠋᠋᠖᠘ᠴᡏ
you also stated that there should be some	ᠫᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᡪᡝᠯ᠖᠋ᢂ᠆ᠳᠺᢞ᠉ᢕᡦ᠊᠋᠋ᠫᢣᢄ᠘ᢞ᠖ᡔᡆ
regulations that would be used by the	᠆᠘᠆ᡃᡆ᠋ᡬᡄ᠅ᡥ᠋᠆ᠳᢣ᠄᠋᠖ᠴ᠋ᠬ᠊ᠫᡄ᠈ᡃᢗᢆᠥ᠙ᡏ᠋᠋᠉
information coordinators, and that there	᠘᠋ᠴ᠆᠋᠋ᡃ᠋᠋ᡋᡪᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠅᠋ᢆ᠘᠆᠘᠘ᡩᡆ᠘ᡩ᠋᠌
should be a central area where all of the	
information would be kept.	ᢂ᠋ᢄ᠂᠖᠘᠘ᡩ᠘᠘ᢄ᠅᠘᠆᠅᠘ᡔᡄ᠋᠋ᢄᡔᢛᢗᢕᡱ᠘ᡓ᠋ᡬ᠕᠋᠘ᡔᡄ᠋ᢄᡔ᠋᠅᠘
mormation would be kept.	
In light of those comments, what twees of	በበኈዸነፀበኈጦቍ ኄኴዾኦጚሥሁቍ ዾዻ፞<
In light of those comments, what types of	\^{\d>∆^\°C\$ \`DDA\?> \C\$ \`DDA\?> \C\$ \ZDA\? \^\d>∆^\°C\$ \L_`P\$
information would be kept in that databank,	Λ ⁶ /Δ ⁴ α ⁶ /C ⁶ /C ⁶
would you want personal information kept	᠘᠆᠋᠘ᢣᢄ᠂ᡆᠴ᠙᠅ᡣᢗᡪ᠋ᠴᢩ᠕᠅ᡥ᠊ᠥᡃ
in the databank, or would you just keep the	
information that is specifically requested	
by the individual and to leave out the	
information that this particular information	△৬૮≪⊳८° (ϽϞᢣᢀ៤): ᠖ᡃᠯᡷᢩᢁᡏᡃ, ୮ᡃᢗ ⊲ᡄᡪᡄᢣ. ୮
that particular individual doesn't want in	$<\Delta^{a_{\nu}C_{\lambda}}$.
the databank? Thank you.	
	<Δ°°° (ϽϞʹϡϷϭϲ): ʹϭͿϧͼϿϹϳϷ, ΔϷϟϾϷϹʹͽ.
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms.	ୖ୵୳୵ୖ୲୶ଽL [ୢ] ୕୲ଽL ๔_วୖୖ୷ୄୄ୲୵ ⊳d⊲ ⊲ୖ୵୷୕୶୰୰
Keenan Bengts.	᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠻ᠋᠋ᡏᡗᡓ᠋᠔᠋᠘ᡩᡄ᠋ᢄ᠘᠋ᡏᡏ᠋ᢩ᠘ᡩᡅ᠄ᢕᠲ᠋᠘ᡩ᠘᠋
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	Γౕౖ└. ⊲ౖ५ౖౖౢ, ᡤᠲᢩᡆᠻ᠔ᡘᢄᠮ᠖ᡣ⊲৳ᡨᠣ᠔ᡩᡆ᠌᠌᠌ᢓ᠉.
Chairman. I'm not sure that I understand	
the question; I'm just trying to go through	$\Delta \bullet \prime \triangleleft \diamond C^{\bullet \circ}$ ($\Im \land \flat \diamond d^{\circ}$): $\Delta^{\sqcup} L^{\circ} b$, $\Gamma^{\vee} < \Delta^{\bullet} c^{\vee}$, $\triangleleft \subset G \subset \flat$
my recommendations and see. I'm sorry; I	ᠫᠻᠡ᠋ᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛᠡᡗᢦᢓᢪ᠋ᢩᡅ᠋᠄ᡶ᠋᠅ᢆᡶ᠋᠋᠕᠋ᠬ᠉ᡃᠣᡣ᠋ᡗᢣ᠋᠅᠋᠐᠘᠄
don't understand the question because I'm	
not sure what it is you are referring to.	⊲∟ና∟ • (Ͻ ^ϳ ϡ≯ᢐď ^ϲ): ⊲ၬ∟⊃ LΓ⊲<>∿Ⴑ
Chairman: Then maybe, Ms. Keenan	
Bengts, I will just ask Mr. Alagalak if he	
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could rephrase his question. Mr. Alagalak.	ጋየ/°∿Ր°ฉል°, የ/⊲ਗ਼ ⊳dჲਗ਼ ኦਗ਼Ⴆ°ਗ਼ Ⴆጛᡄᡃ᠋∩ናᠬ᠋ᠮᡠᢗ᠋᠋᠋ᠳ᠋ᠶᠮ᠈ᠮ᠔ᢑᢣᡗ᠋᠋ᢐ᠉᠋ᢑᢂ᠋
Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): I apologize. (interpretation ends) I'm very sorry that I didn't make you understand, but in your report you raised the issue of contracting out the government functions to the private sector, referring to maintaining database by this certain company to make a record of all of the information that has been put in through this from individuals or non-	Ⴑ≪ႱჾჅ຺຺຺຺຺຺ ֍ֈ֎ֈֈ՟ ֍ֈ֎ֈֈ ՟ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ ֈ
individuals. You also recommended that this company or the contractor would be required to adhere to all of the <i>Protection</i> of <i>Privacy Act</i> . Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	Δ•/ペレርናゅ (ጋኣኦኦሪና): ናሪታ°உ广ঁ ^ϧ . Γኣ <Δ ^{ᢏϲኣ} .
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms. Keenan Bengts.	<Δ°<
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you. My recommendation is that when any government department enters into a contract with the private sector contractor that the private sector contractor be made subject to the Act so that if the private sector organization is collecting information on behalf of the Government of Nunavut that they know that they can't disclose that information, except in accordance with the provisions of the Act, and so that they know that they may be subject to an access request and may have	^b C) ^b C) ^c
to provide information about the contract to somebody who asks for it in accordance with the Act.	ϹΔL°Ⴍ ϽΡϹʹჼͽႶ°ႭႰჂႮ ϤϽϲ·ʹͼͿϧϲ·ϤͺϲͺϷʹͽϒL⊀ʹϞႱ ͺϼϤϹϷʹ·Γ·ʹϿϭ ϤϹϷϟʹ;ͿʹͺͺϷϟϤϭͺͺϳͼ·Ͻͺϳͼ·ϳʹ ϷʹϞϡϲʹϧͶϹϷʹͶϤʹϲͺϤϲʹ·ͺͺ៱ʹͼͿϧʹ;ϞϤʹ
That would be the intent of my recommendation, not that there would necessarily be a database, but that each individual contractor be made aware of the	∆೨⊲♂℃∩Jና ጋኑ/ና፞፞∟ኦ▷⊀°௳ናLC C∆ካd⊲ b<<♂∿ሁር ୮ʰኣ፞ኌ፞∿ሁ⊀ና ጋኣኦLነ፟ጘሰዮ. ና፞dፇ°ዺቮካ, ዖኦፇ∿ሁናҌ∆.
fact that they are subject to the Act when they contract with the government. I hope that answers the question.	Δν/ 《 > C '' () · 'd > C '' () · 'd > C · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Alagalak.	ব౬ና౬ Ϸ: ᠘ᡃᢦᠡ᠙ᠵᢗ᠅, ᠑ᠻ᠇ᡅ᠆ᡄᡅᡬᢣ᠆᠋ᠰᡳ᠋ ᢂ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆

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Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): Thank you,	
Mr. Chairman. It doesn't seem to make any	᠈᠋ᠴ᠋᠘᠙᠘ᢟ᠂᠋᠕ᢞᡥ᠊᠋ᠥ᠊᠕ᡄᡅ᠋᠍ᡐᡃ᠋᠆ᠴᡗᡃ
sense to me if there should be such a case.	L @ L D σ ⁴ _L L Δ σ ⁴ L l σ ⁴
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We have just touched up a little bit on this	
issue.	
The government has a lot of things to do	
and other responsibilities. If the	
departments have to deal with those types	
of issues, then they would take on	
additional responsibilities to deal with	Pippipc_cit_ip~~n^_j ip_~
private information, where they should	/ልዖታሲላኄ৮ርፖፓ ር ሲ በበኈጛኄሀገኈ
bank all of that information, follow the	computer-⊂∟ ^s & [°] PC Δ⊇⊲σ
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regulations, and whether the contractor	⊲∿∩‰۲L۵۶٬L∿ڶ‰ CΔdσ ▷°«ڪ`&⊂ Ċ⊌d⊲
should have the discretion of just having	4 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
the information he or she would like	
banned by the government and to leave out	$\Delta D^{b} \Delta^{c} C^{c} C^{b} D^{b} D^{c} C^{b} D^{c}$
some information that he or she doesn't	$\Delta \mathfrak{b} \cap \Delta^{\mathfrak{b}} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} \mathfrak{c} $
want in there. If there should be such a	
databank, what type of structure would it	$\dot{\mathcal{L}}^{i}$ CAbort Arace Astronomical Contraction of the contractio
be, how should it be structured, and what	
type of information should be stored in that	Δ^{h} Δ^{h
bank? Thank you.	᠘ᠴᡄᡃᡃ᠋ᢣ᠋᠃᠆᠆᠃᠆᠆᠃᠆᠆᠃᠆᠆᠃᠆᠆᠃
je na se	᠆᠆᠆ ᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆ ᠆
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms.	٬٤ש۵᠆٬۴۷۵٬۲۵۰ ۲۵٬۲۵۰ ۲۵٬۰
Keenan Bengts.	᠘ᢣ᠘ᢉᢣᠵ᠋᠋᠘ᡄ᠊<<. ᠋᠂ᢅdᢣ᠋ᠳ᠋ᡅᡄᠮᡃ,᠘ᡃᢣ᠙ᡐᢗᡬᡃ᠋᠋᠉
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	Δ▷/≪▷ርናኈ (ጋኳንዾሮና): ናਰአ°ႭႠႦ. ୮ኁ <∆∿ር∿.
Chairman. I don't think that I am	
recommending that there be a creation of a	<Δኈናぃ (ጋኳ፞ዾ•dና): ናਰኦ॰Ⴍ广ᢑ, ᠘ᢑᢣ᠙ϷĊናᢑ. ᠘,
-	ᡏ᠋᠆᠕᠆᠙᠆᠕᠆ᡁ᠘᠘᠘᠘ᠴᠴ᠘᠆ᢧ᠆᠘᠆ᡁ
databank. What I am saying, I think, is that,	᠕ᢗ᠋᠋᠋ᡃ᠋ᠪᡃ᠋ᠴᡃ᠘᠘᠘᠆᠋᠋᠋ᠴᢞ᠋᠋᠋᠘᠘᠆᠋᠋ᠴᢞ᠋᠋᠘᠄᠘ᠫ
and let me try and put it in terms of a	Ċ°Ⴍ ϷʹϷϷィ៱ႰႶჼႻ ഛႽჄჃჼႠ Ⴑ≪ႾჾჅ
concrete example; in the Northwest	╘᠑ᡄ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡊᡊᡄᢂ᠋᠋᠅᠘ᡃ᠘᠘᠘᠘᠙ᡇᡆᠴᡆᢣᢂᢕᠥᡃ
Territories at one point the government	ᡏ᠙ᠫᢛᢣᢄᠾᡆ᠈᠆ᡐᢕᠴᡃ᠋ᠴ
contracted out motor vehicles registry to	ᡏ᠋ᡃᡆᡣᠴ᠊᠋ᠫ᠋ᡬ*ᢆᡃᠾ᠋ᢣ᠋᠋ᠣ᠋ᡟ᠕ᡄᡅ᠋᠋ᢞ᠗ᡃ᠋᠋ᡏᡠ᠉᠋᠋᠋ᡔᢪ
the private sector. In that case, it was a	
private company who was collecting a lot	ᢗ᠘ᡃ᠔᠋᠋ᠳ᠋᠅᠋᠕᠋᠋᠄᠔ᢣᡶᡬᢛ᠋᠘᠄ᠺ
of information about people as an agent of	
the government in order to give out driver's	ϹΔ៰ϥͺϹϤͳϙͺͻϲʹϧϧϧϥͽͺϼϲϽϚͽ
license and such alike.	
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In those circumstances, what I'm	ϐ·Ͻᡄᡃ᠋Ϸᡣ᠋ᠻᡢᢣᡪ᠘ᡃ᠘ᢗ᠊᠋᠋᠋Ⴑ᠙᠋᠋᠘ᡃᠣᢥ᠕ᢣᠳᢣᠣ᠋ᡃ᠋᠕᠋ᠴᡐ᠍᠍᠍᠕
advocating is that that private sector	
organizations be subject to an access	
request and as well be subject to the	
request and as well be subject to the	

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privacy provisions of the Act, and that can	////////////////////////////////////
be done through contract. When the Government of Nunavut enters into	ما کام دی محرف می محرف می محرف مرد
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contracts with private parties, they can	C ¹ ⁶ b ² ⁶ 0.4 ⁶ ⁶ C ² ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ -2Ω ⁶ . CΔL ⁶ α
include in the contracts provisions which	
require the private sector organization to	
provide access to relevant information and	
to undertake to protect the privacy of	Δ•/«ϷϹና • (ጋኣኦ•៨ና): ናਰአ•ዉ广•, Γ [、] <Δ ^ͺ «ς. Γ [、] ር
individuals in terms of the information they	
collect on behalf of the government. That	
was the intent of my recommendation.	ᡬᢗᢣ ᡨ (Ͻᡃᡪᢆᢣ᠌ᡃᢦᠯᡗ): ᠋᠂ᠯᡆᡃᠲ᠋᠋ᠴ᠋ᡏᡃᠳ, ᠘ᡃᢦᠡ᠙ᠵ᠋ᡬ᠅. ᡬᡃᠲᡅ
Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	
Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	U< 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10
	$C\Delta L\Delta^{<<}$
Mr. Peterson: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I	
want to follow up on a question that you	فمهاجة China والمعالية المعالية
asked Ms. Keenan Bengts earlier about	۲۵۲۶ کا ۲۱۵۲ کا ۲۵۵ ۲۵۶۲ کا ۲۵۶ کا ۲۵۶
providing information on out-of-court	
settlements and other information. I believe	
the federal government has also taken that	
step. I believe David Dingwall had the	
details of this settlement posted online. Up	ᢗ᠘ᡃᡆᠡ᠋᠋᠊᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢞ᠋᠋᠋ᢄ᠘᠆᠘ᡔ᠖᠋᠋
here in Nunavut, we're also told that out-	
of-court settlements are protected	Pipping and a second and as second and a
information.	
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I'm wondering if, in your opinion, do you	
think the government should be obliged or	
obligated to provide that sort of	
information to the Legislative Assembly,	
and by providing it to the Legislative	
Assembly, they are actually providing it to	
the people of Nunavut who have a great	Δ•/ペレር •• (ጋኣኦ•dና):
interest in how public monies are spent.	ᢄ᠘ᢞᡆ᠋᠋᠄᠔᠕᠂᠕ᡩᢣᢣᠯᡜ᠉᠘
Would you comment on that? Thank you,	ᡪ᠋᠋᠉᠋᠋᠋₽ᢗᠵ᠋ᡣᢗᠵ᠋᠋᠋ᢞᡄᡅ᠌᠙
Mr. Chairman.	
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. I	
think we have one little thing to add on the	<Δኈና (ጋኣኦካሪና ነሪታ°፞፞ዾר፟ ^ኈ , Δካረペኦር፞ኈ. ፚ፞,
end; is that something that the government	᠈ᢞ᠉᠆ᠬᠣ᠖ᡩᢛ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡏᠵᡄ᠘᠆᠘ᠴᢞ᠋ᠣ᠆ᢗᢛ᠋ᢂ᠖
could hide behind the Act on? Go ahead,	᠕ᢞᡆᢩᢣ᠋ᡣ᠋ᡃᢐᡄ᠋᠕ᡩᢘ᠋᠉᠆ᡁᢣ᠘᠘ᢕᡔ᠋᠋᠆᠁
Ms. Keenan Bengts.	᠈ᡃᠣ᠋ᠴ᠋᠋᠉᠂ᡩᡆᢂᡔᢑ᠂ᡏ᠘᠋᠈ᡬ᠖᠘ᡷ᠖᠘᠕
-	$\Delta \Box \Delta^{\circ} \wedge \Gamma^{L} \forall \forall \bullet$.
Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	
Chairman. Again, without predetermining	

anything, the public is entitled to know how the government spends its money. The	๒°ฃ๔ฺ๏๎ํ๎ํํๅ∩ႠჁჅฉฺ๏๖๊ ฅํ๙๙
money that government spends doesn't	⊂∆₀ط⊲ ٥٤-೨५ ⊅۹∿۵ ۵۶۲۹۵ ۵۵۲۹
belong to the government, it belongs to the	
people.	
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There might be a case made out for	᠘᠋᠄᠈ᢣᡩ ᡬ
confidentiality, but I would have to see that	∆ [⊾] √≪⊳Ċ ^{₅⊾} .
case. All else being equal, I think that I	
agree with my southern counterpart, as I	Δ•/ペϷር ና• (ጋኣኦኑሪና): Γ [、] ር ለርኣ .
say who recently issued a very strongly	
worded order that this kind of information	
should be made available.	^ና የት°ב፫ሩጋ, Γ' <Δ ^{ኈርኣ} ርΔLΔ፫ኣናል°. ፟L°ዉ ለና ተናረሻኈ ፈጮ የቦላኈርኦአሊላናኦሩ
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Chairman : I like that guy already and I've	<u>አሜሪን አካስታ</u> አ _ኖ ትርምበርጮዮታን የሚናር ላዚጋ
never met him. Go ahead, Keith.	υ«L ⁶ d ^e CΔL ^e α ⁻ ²
Mr. Peterson: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I	
thank Ms. Keenan Bengts for that	
information. A follow up question then: do	△৬૮≪⊳<ና ⊌ (Ͻϳϡ≥৬ϭና): ናϭϧϩͺϹϳϧ. Ϲ៶ <Δͽͼ៶.
you think the current legislation should be	
amended to give you more power under the	
Act to order the government to provide the	
information of what is requested? Thank	< ፚኈናי (ጋኻጐሪ): ናਰታ°ዺ广፟ ^ኈ , ፚ ኯረペኦር፞ና ^ኈ . ርሬ°ፈ
you, Mr. Chairman.	۵۵۵۵۰ مدینی ۸۲۲۸ محیک کهروس
	۵خ ^۵ ه۳۵۰ ۲۲۹ <u>۵</u> ۵۰ ۲۷۲ کن
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms.	᠘᠋᠄ᡝ᠌᠘᠆᠋᠘᠋᠘᠖᠕᠆᠘᠖᠘᠖᠘᠘
Keenan Bengts.	ᠴᡆ᠌᠌ᢞ᠂᠋ᡏ᠋ᡰᠴ᠂ᠴᡆᠻᠯᡏᡗᢪ᠋ᢄ᠆᠋ᠮ᠋ᠮᢗ᠘ᡃᢞ᠂ᡏ᠋᠘ᠴ
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	ᡖ᠋ᢞ᠋ᡃᠯᡄᢛᠫᡄᡅᢣᡃᡆᢩᠲ᠋ᢕᡄᢂ᠆ᡁ᠆ᢐ᠋᠆
Chairman. One of the things I have learned	᠕ᢞ᠋᠋ᡆᠣ᠋᠋᠅ᢆᢗ᠋ᠴᡗᡃ᠂ᠺ᠘᠋᠋ᠮ᠋᠈᠘ᢑᡠ᠅᠔ᡏ
in doing this job is to be careful of what	᠔᠋᠋᠋ᡰᢣ᠋᠆ᡘ᠆᠆᠘ᠴ᠕ᢩᢂ᠆᠖᠆ᡩ᠖ᢂ᠋ᡗ
you ask for. There are two models; one is	
the ombudsman model, which Nunavut, the	
Northwest Territories, and several other	
jurisdictions follow in terms of the role of the Information and Privacy	
the Information and Privacy Commissioners. The other model is giving	
the Information and Privacy Commissioner	ᡏ᠋ᠫᡄᠮᡆᡰᡔᠦᡄᢂ᠋ᡃᢛ᠘ᢞᡎᠺᠫ᠋᠋᠅ᢕ᠘᠘ᡄ᠋᠋᠅᠘ᢣᢍ ᠙ᠡᡆᠣ᠕᠋᠋ᡘᢐ᠋᠋ᠮᢧ᠋ᡦᠴ᠋᠘ᡄᠾᡄᢂ᠋᠅᠋ᡭ
order power. Both systems have their	Δ ⁶⁶ 6ΔΠΓΦ ⁶ 6 ⁻ σ-2L5 ⁶ 6 Λ ⁶ 6 ⁴ 5 ⁴ 4 ⁶ αϽ ⁵ -υ
benefits and drawbacks.	Dr/5%&D2~a%D~b ALACD& AACD2-D0
ochemis and drawbacks.	
The fact of the matter is I have yet to	
receive such a request, so I haven't even	
had the opportunity to make a	
recommendation on that kind of issue as it	
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is. I would take this opportunity to remind	ᢗ᠘ᡃᡆ᠋ᠴ᠋᠅᠋ᡅ᠋᠊᠋ᡔᡩ᠋᠅ᡁᢞᢩ᠂᠋ᠫᡪ᠌᠌ᠵ᠘᠈ᢣᢙ᠘᠈ᢣᠿᢩ᠋᠋᠆᠘ᠸ᠘ᠸᢂ᠅᠕᠋᠋᠋᠘
MLAs that they can use the Act, they can	ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡃ᠙᠘ᡩ᠖᠘ᡩᡄ᠉ᡩᡄ
make formal requests for information, and	᠕ᡣᢗᢂᢞ᠋ᢩᡆ᠅ᡥ᠋ᡃᠣ᠋᠕᠋ᢕᢣᢂᢞ᠋ᢩᡆ᠅ᡗ᠋᠅᠘
they can ask me to review refusals. Maybe	᠋᠄ᡃ᠋᠋ᡋ᠋᠌ᢄᢣ᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
they shouldn't have to because they are	
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this kind of information they think should	
be brought up at the Legislative Assembly.	
Be that as it may, my office is available to	አርኁ (ጋኣጐሪና): ናሪታ°ዺ广ካ, Δካፖ ወርጥ.
elected members as it is to anybody else.	^ና ሪታ ⁻ ሬት ⁻ የሥላ የውካናል ሲ, ደርሀር የ የ
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	ϽσϧϷϷϷͶͼʹϧͼϲϽ _ͼ ;Ϸ;Ϥϧ _ͼ
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Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	
Mr. Determore Theorie Mr. Chairman I	᠕᠄ᡕᡆᢣ᠈ᢣᡆ᠋᠋ᠮ᠆ᡱᢩ᠂ᡠ᠂ᡆ᠉᠔ᡣ᠖ᡃᠴᢕᡃ
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I there is a second seco	ͺĸϷϼႶ ^ͺ ʹϻϲͻϞϹϲ
thank Ms. Keenan Bengts for that answer.	
You would think that if an MLA requested	᠉᠋ᡔ᠋᠋᠋ᠵ᠋᠋ᠵᢑ᠘ᡁ᠋᠘ᡔᡆ᠋ᡠᡡ᠂ᡆᡄᠴᡄᢗᢛᡉᠴ
that information that it would be provided,	۲ ^ω ΡϲϷ ^ͺ ᡤ ^ͼ ݥݐ, ͻσ ϽϧϥϥϔͼͲͽϧϽϥ
we wouldn't have to go through the	᠋᠄ᡃᠣ᠘᠊᠊ᢗ᠋ᠵᢈ᠋ᢗ᠘ᡨᡆ᠋ᢆ᠄ᡗ᠋ᡩ᠋ᠳ᠋ᢛᡟᠧ᠆᠋᠋ᢛ᠘ᢞ
Information and Privacy Commissioner to	Cdদndsp.rcpqjFd
get, but think there is a corporate culture	᠄᠙᠋᠋ᡏ᠋᠋ᢐ᠆᠄ᡰ᠈᠆᠃᠙᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
that would prevent that to some degree.	⁶ δ ⁶ Λδραρ ⁶ γLUL CΔL ⁶ αΔά ⁶
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As the chair mentioned earlier, it took me	
ten months in the Legislative Assembly to	
get a consultant's report released, and when	
it was released, it was all blacked out. So it	
was quite a strenuous and arduous time.	
And then we find out that it wasn't really	Ċŀd⊲ Lጋ∆‰ፖ⊲₽∩∩⁰ L<∧ሁ% 3-୮, C∆ŀd⊲
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out there said that they were supposed to be	᠆ᡣ᠋ᢣᢑ᠋᠔᠆ᡁ᠆ᡁ᠆᠖᠂ᡷᡃᡁ᠘᠋᠕᠄᠋᠋ᢧᢄ᠘᠘᠘
consulted with, but that's how it worked at	ᠴ᠋᠋ᡆ᠌ᢁᡃ᠋ᡏᢂ᠋᠊᠘ᢞᡗᡊᡄ᠕᠋᠋᠉ᡃᡆᠯᢥᡥ᠋᠂᠕ᠵᡃᠮ᠋᠋᠋ᡆ᠉᠋᠋᠋᠉᠂
that time.	
I just want to turn to your opening	
comments on page 3, you said, "If the top	
members of bureaucracy and politicians are	
afraid of openness that fear will translate to	
the rest of the department or government	
and there will be a corporate culture of	
secrecy if the corporate culture at the	
highest level is one of openness, the rest of	◄٤. > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > > >
the bureaucracy will follow. It is my	
pleasant observation that the public bodies	
of Nunavut do appear to have that positive	
corporate culture."	べくいていていていていていていていていていていていていていていていていていていて

And yet in your report, the actual report on page 42, I quote here, "One of the trends I have noticed is that where discretions are provided in the Act, that discretion is inevitably used to refuse disclosure without any apparent thought being given to the possibility that access should be granted. There have been a number of incidences in the last year where I could think of no 'clear and propelling' reason to deny access to information which was subject to a discretionary exemption, and yet access was denied. More than that, the only explanation often given for refusing disclosures in these circumstances appears to be, 'Because we can.'"

You are sort of contradicting yourself there; you said there's a pleasant observation and yet you are saying the government can deny because they can. Can you give us some examples during that period when the government refused to provide information because they can? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. I'm sure she will because she can. Go ahead, Ms. Keenan Bengts.

Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Just let me first make the comment. When I say that I am pleased with what I see as a corporate culture, I think my view is a little different from yours as elected representatives.

I see that out of 92 total requests, I have received 11 requests for review, which tells me that most people are getting what they ask for when they ask for it. I see with the ATIPP coordinators that I work with, who are genuinely interested in seeing that the Act is followed and that records requested are being provided. That's what I see. You

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having that recommendation accepted for the most part by a public body, I still didn't see the discretion being exercised; it was still, I'm looking at this section, I have considered it, and I have exercised my discretion against.	ϤϽϲ·ʹͼͿϧϲϷ·ͽϷϷϺ·ʹͻʹϞͶͺͶͶϚ·ͽϪͶϧϛʹϞͶͽϷ Ϫ·ʹͻϫͶͺϤͽϒϟϐ·ϲͺͼϷϚϹͼϹϹͺϪϲͿϲʹϲͼϧϲϚϷ ϲϳͼϷϪͱͿϚͺϤϽͼϲϷͶϤͼͳϫϳͼ ϷͼϷϧͼϫͶϲϽͼͶϷϤϿϥͼ;
In some cases, after my recommendation, they did change their mind and exercised their discretion the other way, but when they exercise their discretion not to disclose, they didn't give reasons. It's not for me to say whether that discretion is being properly exercised, whether the discretion was right or wrong, that's not for me to say.	Ρረጃσ ΔLΔϲ-Ϳ [°] αጋΔ [°] α ^{sb} Ͻ [°] υ ΔረL ⁱ λσ ^s Γ ^b ΛC ^s bα ³ b ⁵ λ ^{i[°]α⁴[°][°]αL. Ρζσ^b ΔζLⁱ¹[°]⁶δ²Ω⁶[°]¹[°]⁶[°]¹[°][°]¹[°]¹[°][°][°]¹[°]¹[°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°][°]}
The only thing I can say is I'm not seeing the discretion being exercised or I am seeing it being exercised. What considerations were weighed? What were the pros of disclosure? What were the cons of disclosure? That's what I want to see. I	ΡϷϧϷϞĽͽͼϲϚϿϤϚϹ ΡϷϧϷ≪·ϲϭͽϳϧͽϲϹͼͲϲϽͼΰ. ϹϹϽϹͺϹͼϞϿͼͺϳϭͺϷϷͽϷϲϭͼͼϭϲͺϳϭͼϷϭͺϐϭϭ·
want to see that actual exercise of discretion and I'm not seeing that in the responses I'm getting.	ᠦ᠘᠋᠋ᠺᠺᠾ᠆ᠳ᠉ᢂ᠆᠖᠆᠉᠄᠖ᡄ᠋ᠫ᠄᠖ᢗᢗᡪᡃ᠉ᠫ᠉᠐ ᠔ᠴ᠉ᠫ᠄ᢣᠯ᠋ᡏ᠘ᡕ᠊ᡏ᠋ᠴᠣᡃ᠋᠉᠋ᠺᠺ᠋᠉ᡋ᠅᠘ᠺ᠋ ᡏ᠋᠉ᡩᡆ᠋ᡬ᠄᠉ᢗ᠙᠖ᢗᠧ᠋ᡘᠧ᠆ᠳ᠉᠘᠘᠋ᡃᢣ᠋᠋ᡝᠺ᠖᠋ᠶᠥ᠋ᠮ ᡏ ᡏ᠘᠃᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
Now, granted in this particular one, we would have had probably a 600-page response had the public body said these are the pros and cons I'm weighing in this particular case because there were thousands of records, but there's a way to exercise discretion and be seen to be exercising discretion that I'm not seeing.	Δ•/ペレርና• (ጋኣኦኦሪና): ናሪታ°ሲ广ኑ, Γኣ <Δ ^{ᢏϲኣ} . Γ ^៶ ር ለርኣ°.
I'm not saying it's not being exercised, I'm saying I'm not seeing it. It's a long-winded answer; I hope that answers your question.	ᡬርኣ° (ጋኣኦቴሪን: ናሪታ°உ广ঁ°, ΔεረペϷርና፝ [®] . «ዛሬጋ ናሪታ°உ广ঁ°, Γ΄ <Δ ^{ኈςኣ} . Ϸσቴ፟፟፝፟፟ዮኇ Lናለሁኈ 42-Γ 43-Γ_, ά, CΔ ^ቴ ሪ⊲ በበናϷረደሀልቦ°, ረጆሮኈበ,
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	Γσ ⁴ CΔ ⁴ b∩Lλ ⁴ Λ ⁶ , σΡϤ ⁴⁶ CΡ/L⊀ ⁴ ⊃ L⊂し⊂Ϸ ⁶⁶ Λ ⁶ ,
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I thank Ms. Keenan Bengts. In your report	

on page 42 and page 43, and I will quote	ᢞ᠌᠀᠋ᡃ᠋ᡖ᠘᠆ᡁ᠖᠆ᢣᢑ᠘ᡧᢄ᠆᠕ᡔ᠘ᡔ
again, it's always good to quote these	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠘᠆᠋᠋ᢑ᠆᠆᠆᠘᠋ᠴ
things because it's good to refer to them.	[৾] ᡪᢗᡃᡪ᠌ᢂ᠋᠊᠋ᢑ᠆ᡘ᠆᠋ᡆᠣ᠊᠋ᡏ᠋ᡃ᠘ᢗ
You say, "I would, therefore, encourage the	
Premier, the Cabinet, and the elected	ᡥᡃ᠋ᡃ᠆᠋᠆᠋᠋᠋᠋᠂᠊᠖᠆᠘ᢂ᠋ᢣ᠘᠋᠋᠋᠆
Members of the Legislative Assembly to	Კ৯₽₽C֎UᲮᲦᲫ๙<Ⴀ ୮ঀঀ Րፌ୮֎֎Ծ
take the lead and take positive steps to	᠘᠋᠉ᡃᠣᡆ᠘ᢣ᠉ᡤ᠂ᢂᢞ᠙ᢉᡥ᠋ᠴᡄ᠘᠆ᡄ᠋ᡃᡪᡄᠺᢣ᠉ᡃ᠅᠂᠋᠕᠋᠊᠘ᠴ
foster corporate culture of openness and	᠘᠋᠋ᠫ᠘᠋᠋᠅᠋᠘ᠳ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋ᢣ᠋ᢄ᠆ᢓᢩ᠋᠆᠋᠘ᠫ᠘᠅᠘᠋ᠳ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠃᠘
accountability."	᠌᠈ᡔ᠋ᢛ᠋᠔ᡔᢞ᠋᠖ᡃ᠖ᡃᡄ᠋ᠴᢉᡰ᠈᠆ᢞ᠘ᢩ᠆ᢣ᠋᠉ᠹ᠋ᡗ᠕ᢞ᠋ᢩᢁ᠅ᢉ᠋ᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠘᠅᠋ᡁ᠉
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In view of your answering my last	
question, do you think if all the elected	
officials did take the lead, would the civil	
service follow, and exercise the discretion	Δﻪ/≪ϷϹና Ϸ (ጋኣኦ₽ďና): ናd⊁≏Ⴍ广Ϸ, Γ ʹϹ ∴Ϲჽ≗. Γ
in favour of providing more open	<∆ ^₅ ,
information and providing explanations of	
why they can't provide that information.	
Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	<Δ°^ᢏ΄ (ጋኣኦ ^ϧ ሪና): ^ና d۶° ϱ΄ΓϷ, ΔϷፖ≪ϷϹʹϷ. Δ΄,
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Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms.	۵ڬ ^ه L᠆ᡃᡃᡪ᠋᠋᠉ᢗ᠌₽ᠣ᠋₽ᢣ᠋᠋ᠫᡘᢩᠳᡆᡔ [᠄] ᡃ᠍ᡃᡰ᠘ᢗ ᢗ᠋᠋᠘ᡃᠳ᠍᠍᠍
Keenan Bengts.	ᡏᠣᡃᢗ᠘᠋ᡗ᠄᠋᠋ᡗᡥ᠋ᠧ᠆᠋᠘᠋᠋ᡰᡔ᠋
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	<ሰ, ጋካናሲን⊳ና₀ ር∆°ዉ አኈዮ⊂ዎና.
Chairman. In a word, yes. Leadership is	$C\DeltaL\DeltaC^{v}bC c^{v}dc^{v}$.
good leaders creates good followers. If	᠘᠆᠋ᡃ᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋ᢐ᠋᠋᠆ᠴ᠖᠆ᢑ᠋᠆᠘᠆ᢘ᠖᠋ᠴ᠋ᠴ
those who are the elected representatives of	ᢗ᠘᠘᠋ᢩ᠆<᠆᠘᠆ᢞ᠋ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠅ᢗ᠌᠌ᢄᡔ᠋ᠥᢂ᠋ᠴ᠋᠘ᡩ᠋ᢩ᠘᠅᠘᠋ ᠂
those who are the deputy ministers and the	^ۥ ٵڮۄۘĊ
assistant deputy ministers take the lead and	
say, "When there is a discretion I think we	
should disclose unless there's really	
compelling reasons not to." Then those	
who work under those people will more	Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ Δ⁶/ <</br>
readily be willing to give up that	٨́Cᡪ².
information. So in a word, yes, I think that	 んてく (つらからして): 「d b ^e 血 广 ^b 、 Δ ^b イ ペ や Ċ ^c ^b 、 Γ ^b
leadership comes from the top.	ᢃ᠕ᢞᠬᡃᠴᢄᡰ᠋᠆᠘᠆ᡘ᠆᠈᠂᠘᠘᠘᠖
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	
Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	CAbdd JP74°aJdiLC.
Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. I recall	
from one of the Commissioner's Addresses	
where the government did say that they	
were committed to openness,	
accountability, and transparency. So I'm	
hopeful that we continue dialogue like this	

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and perhaps recommendations from the	Å, LᠳႱႠ┥ჼ ^៲ ሱჼႠ Ċŀd┥ LጋムჼႱჼႶჃჼኑჂჼ
standing committee that we will continue	D&J הרראכי ארדא פער דאר אראייען אישא אראאני
to make some strides in getting the	$ {}^{\circ}$ ረት በማይንም የሚያስት የመንግ የሚያስት በ የሚያ
Premier, and the Cabinet, and all the MLAs	᠕᠌ᡔᠡ᠅᠆ᡔᡗ᠋᠋ᡆ᠅᠕᠋ᡬ᠋᠋᠋ᠴᢄᢞᡐ᠋ᠴᡨᡠ
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to do take the lead.	
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I don't think we have any problems here	
with the MLAs by virtue of the fact here as	
a standing committee we strongly support	
openness and accountability. And	
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the standing committee: how does Nunavut	
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Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms.	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠘ᠫ᠋᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠊᠘ᡦ᠆ᢧᡄᡗ᠕᠋᠋ᡏᢄ᠉ᡃ᠘
Keenan Bengts.	ᢗᢨᡆ᠌᠌ᡗᠻᡅᠯ,᠊ᠴᡆᢟ᠋᠊᠘᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢞ᠋ᡰᠣ᠋᠋ᠮ᠋᠋ᢐᡃᢣᡃᡳᠯ᠋ᡏ᠘ᡕᡐ᠋᠋ᠴᡃ
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	
Chairman. You are going to think that I am	
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being very political when I answer this	· · · ·
question, but I'm not. I think Nunavut has	
probably the best record; is the most open	ᢗ᠘Ĺᠫ᠘ᡃᡆ᠉᠂᠋᠕᠅ᡣᢣᡏᠴᢣ᠋ᡃᡪ᠋᠋ᡱᢣ᠋ᡬ᠅᠋ᡁᢗ᠋᠋ᡣ᠋ᡗᢪ᠋᠘ᡄ᠅ᡥ
government. I can compare it directly to the	ႱペĽ๒ď ᠕᠆ᡅ᠋᠋᠋«᠕᠅ᡥ᠋᠋ᡗ᠘᠋᠈ᢆᡃᠾᠣ᠋᠉ᢣ᠋᠌᠌ᠵᡄ᠉ᡷ
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I can say, hands down, without a doubt,	
that this jurisdiction is far more amenable	
to the Act and the openness that it espouses	
than with the Northwest Territories. I can	
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certain governments who are more	ር∆∟∆<>™. Γነር ለርነ≗.
reluctant to give out information. I do think that Nunavut is one of the best. That's not a political answer; it's a truthful answer.	አርኁ॰ (ጋኣኦቴና): ፣ሪሃዮሏቮኑ, Γነ <Δ∿ናነ. ሬ, ሀペLኆሊኦσኑ ርĹႫናጋ፣ቴዛLና. ሬ, ፣ሪልላፈኈጋኈ ርΔLΔኆዾጆቴስՐኄጋኈሁ ኦσቴቴና
Chairman : Thanks to the good work of the committee. Go ahead, Mr. Peterson.	ᢄ᠈᠋᠖ᢂᢞ᠅ᡁᢄᡣᢉ᠅ᠴᢗ᠊᠆᠋ᡗᠺ᠅ᡆᢉ᠉᠆ᠴ ᠙ᡃ᠘ᠴ᠋᠋᠖᠖᠘ᢄ᠆ᠴ᠋᠅᠘ᠺ᠙ᢞᠧ᠆ᡏ᠋ᠫ᠘᠋᠋᠅᠘ᢄᢞᡆ ᠘᠋ᠫ᠘᠅ᡁᠦ᠋᠋᠋᠉ᡷ᠋ᡁ᠙᠘ᢄ᠂᠋ᠴᢗ
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. It sounds like we have a couple of politicians here. That's good to know but having said that in reading your report and your opening comments applied to some of the questions	᠕᠌ᢂᢣ᠋᠖ᡦᢛᡧ᠖᠘ᡩ᠖᠘ᡩ᠖᠑ᡦ᠋ᢋ᠄ᢂ᠘᠅ᡄ᠉᠂ᠬᠯ᠘᠅᠆᠉
thus far. I know that even myself, I have commented in your opening statements there that have seen improvements. That's not to say that we can't continue to improve. Is that a fair statement to make? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	Δ•/ペϷϹና• (ϽϞʹϷϭϚ): ϚϭͿϒͼϼϮͼ, Ϛ·Ϲ ϪϹϚͼ. Ϫ, ΔϚͼϷϿϪϟϚͼϺϤϚͼϽϤϿϤϿϤϭͼϽͿϚ ϒϔϲϫͼ ͶϷϒͼϷϭͼͼϐͼϞϚϷϚϽϚͼ. Ϛʹ <ΔͼϲϞ.
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. As I say that we're doing good, but there is still a long way to go; is that correct? Ms. Keenan Bengts.	<Δ ^{\$,4} (ϽϞ, ⁴): Δ΄, ΛϷ, ⁴ ⁶ bσ ⁶ ⁶ δ ⁶ Δ ⁶ ΔϷ ⁵ ⁶ ⁶ . Ρ ² ϽΔ ⁶ Δ ² Ω ⁴ ϤϽΔ ⁶ ΔϷϲ ⁶ ΛϷ ⁶ Γσ ⁶ ⁶ C ⁶ bΔ ⁶ ΔϷ ⁵ σ ⁴ ⁶ ⁵ ⁶ Δα ² ΓϷ ⁶ ΛϷσ ⁶ ⁶ ⁴ , LϽΔ ⁶ υ ⁶ Π ⁴ ⁶ σ ⁶ . ⁶ d ⁵ ⁶ ⁶ .
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. There will always be improvements that can be made until everything is available to the public that	Δ^ϧϟ≪ϷϹ ናኈ (ጋኣ ^ʹ ,ኦ ^ϧ d ^ϲ): ^ϛ dϧ _° ឩϹʹϧ, Γ [、] <Δ ^ͺ «ϲ [、] , Γ [、] C <α< ^៶ .
should be available to the public. There's always going to be glitches. I do believe that Nunavut is one of the best.	〈௳〈・ (ϽϞჂႦďና): ムゥーちゃてひされつ ႶႶႬႪႠႦペーマすってってつかってっていたい ႦႦႪჄႾႱႭჼ. ႦっႦーႺႦჂႫႦ ムイビュのすり
Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Barnabas.	ኣኈዖናበኘይናርኈረLしል° ኣ>በታවታሊላኄ፝፝፝፝፝፝ጛጐቦና Δዛ୮Jና ጋናጐሁኆ ይ፝፞፞፝፝፝፝፝፝፝፝ ይ፝፝፞፝፝፝፝፝፝፝፝ አካት ይ፝፞፞፝ ሏ፟፟፟፟ፚ፞፞፟፝፝፟፝፝፝፝፝፝፝፟ አካት ይ፝፝፝ ሏ፟፟፟፟፟ፚ፞፟፟፟፟፝፝፟፟፟፟፟ ፚ፟፟፟ፚ፞፟፟፟፟፟፟፝ጚኯ፝ዾ፝ዾ፝፝፝፝፟ ዾ፟፟፟ፚ፞፟፝፟፟፟፟፟
Mr. Barnabas : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. In health records, in your latest annual report you continue to raise a number of concerns related to the protection of people's personal privacy, especially as it relates to medical information and records.	╘∩Lኦናᡄና ርঁᢐᠯ╡ ኦናቴኦ/ናቴናቴናርጭ/LၬLር ር፟ᢐᠯፚጐႱ ፟ኣናቡቌ፞ፅርናቡና_ጋቡና. ናቴኴΔናጋሙ Δ/ĹჂቡሙ ወዉዎኑΓ ዉጋዉΔႪ/ሃLሮႪΛኖ ር፟ዮ/Lσ. የ/ጋΔ°ዉናሙ ኣጭዖናጋናቴጭ/L冬 Δኛል° ፅLቦታሊዻናቴናርኈቦ°σ. ናᠯታ°ዉቮን.
The committee has had a number of discussions with you during your previous	Δ•/ペÞርጭ (ጋኣ፞,ት [,] ቴሪ፡): ^ና dታ°ฉ广், ୮ [,] ር ሩ፞፞ዹ< [,] . ୮ [,]

appearance. What specific concerns have	$<\Delta^{\mathfrak{L}}$
you identified in Nunavut in this area over	
the last year? Have any specific situations	<Δ°<^ (ጋ५ሥd<): ˤdদ॰@广ʰ, ᠘ʰᠠ᠙▷ᡤ᠃. ᠘,
come to your attention? Thank you, Mr.	ŰႭ ∧ႠႢ⊲ჼႦჼჂჼႱ Ⴆ°ჼႮႭჼჼჂႱႻჼ
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Chairman.	
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Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms.	ᢣ᠋᠋ᠬ᠋᠋᠋ᡗᡄᢂᡩᠳᠴ᠕᠋᠂ᠳ᠖᠘ᢞᢆᠣ᠆ᡬ᠋᠋᠋᠅᠘᠂᠋ᡬ
Keenan Bengts.	᠘᠌ᡠᡄᡃ᠋ᡪ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡟᡄ᠋ᠺ᠅᠘᠘ᡏ᠋ᠴ᠖᠘᠆ᡁ᠘᠋ᢆᠴ
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	
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Chairman. In fact, yes. I'm dealing, right	
now, with a complaint of an individual who	
believes that her health information was	Ϸʹ·ϷʹͼϹʹͰϹͺͺΔϫϳϚϹʹͽϽʹ·ϷϚ·ͺϹ
improperly disclosed by an employee in the	٬۱۵۵٬۹۳۱ م.ج. ۵۲٬۹۸۱ م.
health centre. I am dealing with that right	᠘᠋᠉ᡃᠣ᠘ᢣ᠉ᡣᢂ᠋ᠵ᠅᠕᠋ᠺ᠉ᠳᡄ᠘ᡔᢌ᠘᠋ᢣᡱ᠂ᡠ᠋
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now; it happens.	ᠫᡃ᠋ᡪ᠋ᡃᢛ᠋ᠬ᠋ᠻᠬ᠋ᡃᢑᡄ᠋᠋ᡘᢦ᠋ᡝᢑ᠘ᢞᡆ
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Communities are small. When, in a small	$\Delta^{sb}ba\Delta^{sb}n\sigma^{b}$, $\dot{c}^{s} \rightarrow b^{s} \partial a^{sb} \partial \sigma^{b}$ CL ^b d σ^{b}
community, there's a birth, I don't think	
you would find it unusual that those	ᢣ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠅ᢆᢆᡛᢄ᠘᠘ᡨᡆ
attending the birth would run out and say,	ᠫᡪ᠋᠋᠋᠅ᠳᡗᡊᢐᡃᡄᡄ᠋᠕᠋᠋ᡃᡠ᠘᠅ᢆᡁᢗ᠂ᢀᠺ᠉ᡃᡆᡣᢄ᠆ᠴᠳ᠋ᢗᠺ᠉
"There's been a birth." It's a happy	
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occasion, everyone's happy about it. The	
question is whether that is an appropriate	
thing for somebody who is working as	
either an interpreter or medical personnel at	ŰᡆᡪĊᡃᡃ᠍ᡃᡄᢂ᠋ᡃᢑ᠋ᠫ᠋᠅᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠵᡄᢂ᠋ᠮ᠘᠋᠕᠋ᠬᡶ᠋᠋ᢅᢗᢂ᠋ᠳ᠉ᢣᠥ
the birth should be doing that. That's all	Δ/Ĺ.シΠΓ ¹ 2/ζ ²
fine and good for family to do. It's another	
question when it comes from people who	᠘ᠴᡠᡄᡃ᠋ᡪᡃ᠋᠉ᢗᢂᡷᡟᠺ᠋ᠣ᠉᠋᠘᠘᠋᠋᠉ᢣᡆᢛ. ᠋᠕᠄ᡩ᠋᠋ᢆᢖᠣ᠉
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should be maintaining confidentiality. Let's	ᡖ᠋ᡣ᠘᠋᠄ᡖ᠘ᢛᡆ᠋᠕᠂ᢛᠣᠴ᠘ᢣ᠄ᡉ᠋ᠺᡄ᠉ᢕ
face it; it does happen all the time.	╡ᢆᠣᢦ᠋ᡧ᠋ᡏ᠂ᠴᡆᡃᡷᡃᠮ. ᢗ᠋᠋ᡰᡃᡆᢩᢨ᠋ᡝ᠋ᡗ᠖ᢞᡃᡆ᠋᠋᠉ᠫᠴ᠋
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significant concerns about the disclosure of	b°i⊂Þ%7LUL JSSL 4°σ4&45, 5ÞCLS
health information. In the last few years in	
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meeting with people who worked in the	
health sector in Nunavut and who deal with	ᢄᢞ᠋ᠴᡏ᠋ᢛ᠂᠋ᢐᠴ᠘᠆ᢣ᠋ᡃᢐ᠋᠖᠊᠆᠘᠋᠋᠅᠘᠉᠘ᢣ᠘ᢣ
the privacy aspects, I was a little appalled a	⊃ᢣᡅᢦᡃᡝ᠋᠋ᢐ᠈᠆ᠴᢩ᠈᠆᠅ᢏᡄ᠘ᡎᢓ
couple of years ago this was, and I think	∆∟▷∩ር▷<<ር ኣጔ፧Ľነኣ∆፟፟፟፟፟ጙ. ጋየፖLፇፇኇ ር∆ፇ፞₫₫
it's been worked on since, but to hear that	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋᠘ᢣᢛ᠋ᡣᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠘᠂᠋ᠴᡗᠬ
some health centres hold daily meetings	ᢗ᠘᠋᠋ᢩᡌ᠊ᡆ᠘ᡃᡗᡔ᠘ᡱᢣᡝᠣ᠋ᡃ ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᠫ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋
amongst themselves, which included the	Prdo dr>><
janitors and other non-medical staff, to	
discuss what happened overnight. Janitors	
don't need to know this stuff. It is	
completely inappropriate for them to be	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢁᢥ᠘᠘ᢘᢛ᠘᠘ᢘᢛ᠘᠘ᢘᢛ

involved, and yet, as I understand it, full staff are involved in these kinds of meetings. I think that's changing, but there are significant issues in terms of surrounding health and health information.

As I said in my opening remarks, I'm aware and I'm not sure that that is happening in Nunavut, but I suspect that there's been some discussion about it: of a move towards electronic health records throughout the country. Billions of dollars are being spent on this project throughout the country, I know that. I don't know where Nunavut's at, but electronic health records have significant concerns in terms of accessibility, who gets to see them, in what circumstances, and who are they going to be shared with. All those questions have to be answered before they are implemented. They're a good thing; I'm not saying that they're a bad thing. I'm saying that you have to consider the privacy aspects at the bottom end when you're planning, and not wait until it's all done and said.

Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Barnabas.

Mr. Barnabas: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Has progress been made by the Department of Health and Social Services in the area of protection of personal privacy? Do you know what it plans to do in the area of converting health records into the electronic format? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms. Keenan Bengts.

Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. As I said in my opening remarks I know that there is a push throughout the country towards electronic health records. I

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Mr. Barnabas (interpretation): Thank you,	ᡆ᠋᠋ᠴᡆ᠘ᡃ᠋ᡃᢛ᠋᠋᠕᠆᠋᠋᠋ᢞᡄ᠋᠋
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Mr. Chairman. In your annual report you	ϽϚႱჼϧϚ៸ϥͼϹͽͺϳϹϨͺͼϥϧͼϼϹϳͽͺͺΔϷ;ϨϘϹϳͽ
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initiative? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	<Δ°<ኁ (ϽϳϡϷϭϲ): ʹϭͿϧͼϼͺϳͼ, ΔϷϒ≪ϷϹϳͼ.
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Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Barnabas. Ms.	CL ^a α. Ρ ⁵ β ⁵ bΡυLΔέ ⁶ Ρωβ ⁵ ε ⁶ Οσ ⁶
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	
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may, it is incredibly important as well that	
we stay on top of it. In Alberta, the	
Information and Privacy Commissioner's	
Office has a whole team who works on	
nothing but health issues. I believe the	
same is in Ontario. It is a huge area.	
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specifically. What I can tell you is that I know that there are millions of dollars being spent on creating electronic health records. I know that they are an issue throughout the country and I know it's moving forward, and I think it's probably inevitable in the long run.	Δν/«ϷϹ· [•] (ϽϞϷϭ ⁻): Ϸσ ⁺ δ ⁺ σ Ρ [*] ປ ⁺ σ ⁺ ν ⁻ Γ Ϸ ⁻ ⁵ bcϷϚϐ ⁺ , ϽϞႱ ⁺ Ϟϲͺϭ ⁻ σ ⁻ ⁵ b ⁺ Γ ⁺ ⁵ b ⁺ [*] ² u ⁺ ⁵ ² ² ⁵ b ⁺ [*] ² u ⁺ ⁵ ² ⁵ b ⁺ ² ² ² ²
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Also a question: in your latest report, you comment that, and I'll quote it here, "The Information and Privacy Commissioner does not have any specific authority under the Act to review	୮Բ·ϲͳϤჼჼႶናႶ·ʹͻႶჼ, ϤჼՐ·ϲՐϤჼჼႶናႶႶ·ͻႶ·ͻͺ៶>⊦ℾϧϷႱႶჼႶჼϼͼ ΛʹͼͿϧʹ;Ϥ
complaints of privacy breaches under the Act, or to make recommendations with respect to improvements in the systems so as to prevent unwarranted disclosures. This omission is a significant one that decreases the effectiveness of the protections given under the Act."	᠊ᢁᡆ᠋ᠻ᠋᠋ᠬᡆᡃᠮ᠂᠋ᠯᡃᢛᡃ᠋᠋ᢪᠡ᠋ᡐᠯ᠋ᡘᡊ᠆ᢂ᠋ᠮ᠘ ᠫᡪ᠋᠋ᡰ᠋᠋ᢑᡃᡪᠧ᠋᠋ᠧᠳ᠋᠋᠄᠋ᡦ᠆ᡷᡃᡅ᠌᠉ᡔᠧ᠋ᠴ᠋ᠬᡃ᠋ᠴ᠋ᠴ, ᢗ᠘᠘ᡨᡆ ᢣᢩᡥᢉ᠊ᠦᡃᡏ᠋᠌ᡅ᠈᠘᠆ᡩᠣᡃ᠂᠋᠋ᢅᡔᡒᡝ᠋᠊᠋ᠴᠬᡰ᠂᠌᠌᠌᠌᠌ᠴᡆᠺᠯ᠋ᡩᠮᢂ᠋ᡗ᠄
I understand that recently in the Northwest Territories amendments have been made to their Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act to actually give you this authority in your capacity as the territory's Information and Privacy Commissioner.	ϷʹለჇႰᡬᡕ ᢗ᠘Ľ᠌ᡆ᠘ᡃᡗ᠉᠂ᡏ᠋ᠫᡣᡃ᠋ᡰᡉᡪᢣ᠉᠊᠍ ᠴᡆ᠌ᢀ᠋ᡏ᠌? ᡏ᠋ᠫᡄ᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢛ᠋ᢕᠻᡥᡆᡄ᠌᠌᠌ᢄ᠉ᠱ᠌᠖᠘ᢣ᠋᠋᠘ᠴ᠋ ᢣ᠋᠋᠉᠋᠙ᢗᢂᡷᡡ᠂ᡏ᠋᠑ᡏᡁᡄᡅᠦᢂ᠋ᠶᠮᢤᠴᡗ
Do you believe that such amendment would be useful in Nunavut? Have you been able to informally look into concerns raised from the Nunavut public on privacy issues? Ms. Keenan Bengts.	<Δ°<' (ϽϞϷϭϚ): ʹϭͰϷϫϹϷ, ΔϷͰϘϷϹϷ. ΛʹϭͿϧʹ;ϥϭͽ ϹΔϹ ^ϫ ͽϼϲϿϫϿͼ ϒͼϷϲϿͼ ϫͼϷϲϿͼ ϫͼϷϲϿͼ Ϸ;ϷͼϷϷ Ϸ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ ͼ Ϸ
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Although the Act doesn't give me jurisdiction to review privacy complaints, I do anyway.	2000 μ. Μ. Μ. Α.
As I have said before, and as I will say again, the fact that the legislation doesn't provide for it, it opens up the possibility that when I try to do an investigation there will be closed doors; I won't get cooperation from the public bodies, and	ᡤ᠆ᢆᡆ᠆ᡧᢣᢂ᠋᠅ᠫ᠘ᢞ᠌᠌ᡆ᠋᠄᠘ᢩ᠂᠘ᢣᡆᢦ᠅᠋ᡁ᠕᠄dᢣᡝᠢᠯᢋ᠋ᠮ ᠕ᢗ᠋᠄ᡃᠥ᠋᠕᠆ᡔᢂ᠋ᢩ᠂ᡱ᠖᠋ᢨᡶᡃᡅ᠉ᠫᡣᡅ᠋᠊ᠥᡗᠴ ᠫᡪ᠋᠋᠋ᡰ᠋ᢣ᠆ᡣᠣ᠋ᡏ᠋᠋ᡜᠴ᠖᠋᠋᠋᠆ᠴ᠖᠋᠋᠘᠋ᢩ᠘᠘ᡩᡆ᠘᠋ᠺᠫᠦᡃ ᠋᠄ᡃ᠋ᡋ᠌ᢂᡷ᠋᠘ᡧᢪ᠊ᡅ᠄᠖ᡃᡗᡄᡝᡆ᠋᠆ᠴ᠋᠋᠕

that's not right. If the Information and Privacy Commissioner is going to have any kind of influence over these things, there has to be something in the Act which provides him/her/me with the jurisdiction to undertake those investigations.	ు అరిగింగి అంటి సింగ్ గిరిశింగి సింగింగి అంటి సింగింగి సింగింగి సింగింగి సింగింగి సింగింగి అంటి సింగింగి అంటి సింగింగి సింగి సింగి సింగి సింగి సింగింగి సింగి సింగింగి సింగి సింగింగి సింగి సి
I don't think that the amendments in the Northwest Territories are perfect, but they certainly have given me in that jurisdiction the authority and the power to ask questions that I need to ask. I think that's important here, not because I'm not getting cooperation, but there might come a point in time that I don't get the cooperation.	ርፊካሪଏ ଐୈନ୮ଏନମିଂ ለርኘኮሊଏଟଂ ለናረበዮጋቦ ଏጋሮፕሪታሮኦናጐሀL ኮ՞ህሷኈጋሮሊσϷና ፑኳ፞ഛ LሮՐላኘኮንጋወሪላ ሁ≪Lካሪና በ୮ናሪበጐቦ ΔL°ዺ ለርኘъኖቦጊ LሮኮርϷበናበንረበጐቦዮው ወቂና/ላኘ୮. የϷታሊላኘኮንና ΔኒLኘኮ 120-ጋዮላዀ, 90-ጋዮላዀ ϷʹጋΔ° ላσJዀሩር.
I think on the other end of things, I think those amendments are necessary because right now, if I make a recommendation on a privacy issue, there is absolutely no obligation on a public body to do anything with them except to say thank you. Whereas in the Northwest Territories, there has to be a response within I think it is 120 days or 90 days.	Δν/ «>C () Δν/ «>C () Δν/ «>C Δί» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/» Δ/
Chairman : And then you get a pension? I have another question and this one deals with the loans that have been made by the Nunavut Business Credit Corporation. I know that in response to concerns raised by MLAs, the Government of Nunavut has	ϤϧϷͽϽΔσͽϞϘϲ·ϞϹͺͺϧͽϼϲͶͽϲϲͽϽͶͽ Ϥ;ϥʹϥϹͺϳϫϒϷͶϿͼͺϷϭͼϳϭϫ,ͺϸϭϷϧϿͼ Ͻϭͼ;ϒϥͺͼϧϲϲϲϷͼϲʹϒϾͽϲͺϪϐϞϨͶʹͼϾ϶ ϤϽͼϒϲͿϫͼϾͺϳͼ·ϽϲͼϒϲϫϿϹͼ Ϥ;ͼϥϲϳϲʹϿͺͺͼϒϲͼͼϿϽϷͺͼϧϒϲϲϫ ΔϗϫϿϪϭͼϹͽϳϹ
become more proactive in publicly releasing annual reports of its grants and contributions spending and on its contracting activities. They annually table a contracting report on their grants and contributions.	Δͺͺʹ·ͺϷͺͺϞͽϷ϶Ͽϥ;Ͽͺϧͺͺ;ϽͺϿ ϐϒϼ;Ͽͺͺ ϐϒϼ;Ͽͺͺ ϐϫͺϿͼͺͺ ϐϫ ϐ ϐ ϐ
One area where there is less transparency is in relation to loans made by the Nunavut Business Credit Corporation, which is a GN Crown Corporation. This issue was raised by the standing committee in its	۵۱۱2 0111 2010. ۹ 10 XC 129 020 1210 0 مددחط۲ ۵۵۵ ۵۵ ۵۲۵۰٬۶۵۲ ۵۵ ۵۲۵۰٬۵۰۲ ۵۰ ۵۵۲۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۵۲۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵۰ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵ ۵۰ ۵۹۲۵ ۵۰ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹ ۵۹
hearings earlier this year on the Auditor General's Report, and last year you dealt	ᢂ᠆᠖᠖᠘᠆᠘᠆ᡆ᠉᠅ᡬ᠃᠋᠖ᠴ᠘᠆᠋᠂ᠳ᠘᠆᠘ᠴ ᠂ᡠᠴ᠘ᠫ᠋ᡔᠣ

with a similar situation in the Northwest Territories with respect to the NWT Business Development and Investment Corporation.	کー۲۰۵۶ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵ ک۰۲۵
I am just wondering if you could tell us what happened there and what type of thing you would recommend for us to look at here in Nunavut. Ms. Keenan Bengts.	ᡃᡶ᠘ᢗ᠆᠕ᢣ᠋᠋ᡅ᠋᠄ᠳ᠘᠋᠋᠉ᡤᠫ᠌᠉᠂ᡏᠫ᠆ᡏᢃ᠆ᡩ᠕ᡔᠮ᠋᠕᠆ᡁ ᡏᡃ᠋ᢤᠴ᠋ᡗ᠊᠂ᠴᡆᠻᠯ᠋ᠫᠮᠮ.᠂᠆᠆᠂ᡏ᠑᠆᠋ᡝᡆᡃᠵᡄ᠌ᢄ᠅ᡤ᠑᠅᠋ᡶ.
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. You put me on the spot a little bit because I currently have nine outstanding recommendations on that particular issue in the Northwest	ϿႭϚჄϤናΓ ΔL°ႭΔϹϲϷናL° ϽѷჄϚჼႦϽኘϷʹͺͻϭ. ϽϞႱϷϞϭϷ ΛϞLʹ϶ϽϷ ϹΔϷϭϭʹ·Ⴑ Ⴍ ^៲ ΓϭʹϷ ልჄϭ·ϒʹϷϚϽϭϷ ΔϷϞʹϷልϷʹϷϚϾʹϷϽϭϷ ϤϽʹϷϽϤልͱΓϷ ΡϷϭ·, ΡϟϭϷ Λ°ϭ·ʹLʹ·ͺϳϹ ʹϷϚϟϹϲϭʹʹ϶ Λ°ϭ·ʹLʹ·ͺϳϹ.
Territories. I haven't made my recommendations yet.	∩୮ჼᲫᲘቦᢣ⊳๙ჼჼ ưჲ ⊲⊳௨∩ჼ∩ჼჂ∩ჼ Ⴑ≪Ⴞჼď ჄႾႠႫႽჂჅ ჂჽჽჼჽႭჼႱჼჼ ჽჼჼႲႫႯჼႾႮ. Ⴀ∆ჼᲫჃ
What happened in the Northwest Territories is that somebody made a request for information from the BDIC about who received loans from them and how much the loans were in a particular time period.	υ≪L°d ν∠Ċ ν ν υ
The public body sent out notices to the third parties that they were going to release this information and for most part the third parties had no problem with it and that	
information was released. Ten private companies objected and those are currently under review by my office. So I'm a little bit hesitant to say anything about where those are going, or what my decision might be because I am quite literally in the middle of them.	ϷʹϧϿʹϧͺͼͽϿʹϧͺϲͺͺϲΔϫϲϿϫͼϿͼ, ϟʹ϶ϿϿϫϿͼϚ, ΓϷʹϽϥϿͼΓϿϫͼϹϤϭ;ϚϿͼͼϽͼͼϔϲ ϐ;ϒϲϫ;Ͽϫͼ ϲϪϲϿϲͼϫͼϿͼ ϭ;ϐϭϨϹϷϿϲ Ϥ;ϐϭϨϹϷϿϲ ϲϫͼϲϿϲͼ ϲϫϲ ϲϫ ϲ; ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ
What I will say is that it's possible that in a small place like Nunavut, or the Northwest Territories that a business could convince me that to release that kind of information would seriously jeopardize their ongoing business activity, but it's up to the third	
party to prove that to me. If they can, then I think that the amount of information that I would recommend be disclosed would be smaller than what was asked for, but the	Δ•/«ϷϹ· Ϸ(ϽϞʹϷϭϤ·): ʹϭͿϒ·ϫϹϷϧͺͺΓ·、<Δ ^ϧ ϲ·៶ LΓ⊲ͼͺ·Ϸ͵ͺϹΔL°ͼϫΔͶϚϹϚϷϨ· σͺϲϷϽϪ·ͼϲʹ·Ϸʹ> ^ͺ ϧ

onus is on the third parties in this situation to prove to me that the disclosure of that information could interfere with their business interests.

Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. I will put you on notice; I actually look forward to hearing from you after you've sorted through that over there and maybe you can give us some options of things to look at over here, and I should say also along with...we look forward to comments on the first question I asked you, you said their amendments weren't perfect over there. I'd like to hear your comments on what those amendments were. It is pretty easy to figure out what the amendments were; just go into the legislation and find it, but the comments you have on that as well as to how those amendments could be improved. I think it would be good for us to have a look at.

Mr. Peterson, and then Mr. Alagalak. Go ahead, Keith.

Mr. Peterson: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. A couple of years ago when we were just starting as MLAs, I think all of us were inundated from constituents with requests to deal with the Department of Health and Social Services, in particular I think was the Social Services branch, concerning young family matters related to apprehension of children.

I know constituents would come to us seeking our help and we would approach the government as MLAs, and we were told under told that under the *Privacy Act*, we didn't have access to information and they didn't have to talk to us. So we turned around and developed a consent form that I believe you had input in and quoted from the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act* where the government may

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So when we started using those forms, the government, in many cases, again said no. It kind of hinders us as MLAs to do our work, to help our constituents because we are elected to help our constituents to understand how the government works to help them deal with the government.	σΡϤʹჼ᠈ϹϷልቦ;᠘ᢣᡗᡣᠲᠴᡗ᠂ᡆᠴᡆ᠘᠋᠋᠄ᡷᡃ᠕ᠳᡆᡪᡗ Ͻϼ;ϟᠲᢩᡆ᠄ᢀᢗ᠊᠋ᡷᡢ᠋᠕ᡁ᠋᠄᠂ᡝᠴ ᡁ᠙᠘ᡃᢐᡆ᠘ᡱᡆ ᠌ᡆ᠌ᢂᡄᠣ᠋᠋᠄᠌ᡃᢐ᠆᠘᠘ᠲᡆ᠋᠊ᢗᠺ᠋ᡃᢐᠺᠬᡆ᠋᠍ᠮ᠘ ᠘ᡄᠾᡄᢂ᠋᠋ᡊ᠋᠉ᡩ᠘ᡩᡆ᠋ᢗᠺ᠋ᡃᢐᠺᡢᡆᠮ᠘ᢗ ᠘ᡄᠾᡄᢂ᠋ᡬ᠆ᠴᡆ᠂ᡧᢣᡆᠴ᠈ᠺᠶ᠋ᡦᢦᡗᡅ᠋ᡄ ᢐ᠌᠌᠌ᢓᡆ᠋᠋᠄ᡷ᠋ᡊ ᠘ᡶᢋ᠋᠍᠙᠘ᡶᢋ᠋᠍᠍᠍ᢄᢋ᠘᠘ᠴᡇ᠋᠍᠋᠄ᡊ᠋ᡄᠴᡥ᠋.ᡁ᠙᠘ᡃᡃᡆᠲᠴ ᢗ᠘᠘᠘ᡣᢗᢂᢗ
In many cases we can explain to the constituents in a manner that they could understand that this is how the government works and they don't accept it because they trust us and believe us. It is very difficult as an MLA when a constituent comes in and we have to tell them, "No we can't help you because the government won't deal with us."	ዻለ [™] ሀብሁድ Ճድ [®] ۵ [°] ; ርΔ [™] ሀብ ⊲ብድኦ [™] /L [®] ⊲ [™] ቦ [™] /ረ [®] ጋኣና [™] አ [™] ኣ [™] ዞ [°] በJ [®] և Ϥ [™] ቦ [™] /ሬ [°] ጋԾ σዖϤ [™] ሮ/L [™] ሁペL [™] ሀ [®] և [™] δ [°] ΔΔጋΔ [®] և [™] ሁペL [™] ሀ [®] Δ [°] ለ [™] L [©] 1 [°] Δ [™] ΔΔ [°] Δ [™] [™] [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [®] CΔ [™] d [™] 4 [™] C [™] L [®] CΔ [™] d [™] C [™] C [™] L [®] Δ [™] C [™] L [™] [™] [™] C [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] [™] [™] C [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] C [™] L [™] [™] C [™] L [™] L [™] C [™] L [™] L [™] C [™] L
My question for you; there are these consent forms that we complete and the constituent signs off on; they want our help. They've authorized the government to help us and provide information to us. Why won't the government comply with their constituents' authorization to release information to their MLA that could, in turn, help them? Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms. Keenan Bengts: Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I think you will find that no matter where you are in Canada the law, in terms of child welfare, will be the same. Every jurisdiction, as far as I know, carves	$Δ$ •/ $<$ >C [•] () $\dot{>}$ > ⁶ d ⁺ C [•] () $\dot{>}$ > ⁶ d ⁺ C [•] () $\dot{>}$ > ⁶ d ⁺ C ⁺ () $\dot{>}$ C ⁺ () $\dot{>}$
out child welfare issues from the application of the information and privacy legislation. In other words, the child welfare legislation supersedes access requests.I find it frustrating at times as well, but I understand the reasoning behind that; that	ΥΥΓΥΛ ΥΥΓΡΛΙΦΟΡΥLΥΛΔΙΦΥΓΕΥ, ΥΥΓΡΛΦΟΡΥLΥΛΔΙΦΥΓΑ ΟΥΦΟΡΥΔΑΊΔΑ ΔΟΦΟΡΥΔΑΊΔΑ ΔΟΦΟΡΥΔΑΊΔΑ ΔΟΦΟΡΥΔΑΊΔΑ ΔΟΓΑ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΕ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ ΔΟ

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raised, or problems with the children, but I	<u>ለርኑ</u>
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	ᢄ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡋ᠔᠋᠆᠘ᢣᢂ᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
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Mr. Peterson: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	᠊᠋᠋᠆᠆ᡔ᠋ᢂ᠋᠋ᡃ᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᡃᢑᢄ᠆᠘᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
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you. How do you advise us to proceed?	
Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Peterson. By a	ለርሲ <u>ቶ</u> ዲ ⁶ በርኈሁ የተላσ ላታኦኈርኦ<<° ር°፞፞፞፞
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	

Chairman. I am not sure how to answer that	
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require legislative change. The fact of the	ለርካ°.
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until that's changed, there's nothing that	᠘᠋᠋᠋᠘᠋᠋᠋᠋᠋ᢂ᠆ᡁ᠆᠖᠕ᡩ᠘᠘ᡁᡜ
MLAs or anyone else can do about it	᠘ᠭ᠋᠆ᠳ᠕᠋ᠴ᠘᠘ᡄᢑᡆᡧᢛᠫᠳ
except vote in favour of an amendment, I	ᢄ᠋ᡃ᠋ᡖ᠆ᡄ᠋᠋ᡃᢐ᠘ᡩᡑ᠋᠘᠆ᢄ᠉ᠴ
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	ᢄ᠋᠂᠋᠘᠆᠋ᢧ᠘ᡔ᠋ᡶᢄ᠘᠉᠋᠘᠘᠆ᡁ᠘
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Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I	
thank Ms. Keenan Bengts. In your report or	
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undertook during the year was a meeting	
with a group of senior high school students	
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privacy issues; you said it was very	۹۵،۲۹-۵۰ ،۹۵۹۹۹۹۹ کودکه
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share a bit more information of what you	ℂ∆ⅆ℠ႱႠϚĹ
discussed with the high school kids? Thank	᠘ᢣ᠋ᡗᢣᢂ᠊ᠴ᠋᠋᠋᠘ᢩ᠆ᡅᡔ᠋᠕᠆ᡆᢩᢂ᠆᠆᠆᠂
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Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms.	᠘᠆ᢂ᠖᠖᠘᠙᠘᠙᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘᠘
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	
Chairman. It was a fascinating discussion. I	ᠫ᠋ᡬᡃᢑ᠘ᢞ᠂ᢄᡔᠫ᠋᠓᠆᠋᠋᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆ ᠫ᠋ᡬ᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆᠆
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and get a lot of blank stares. I didn't think	
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I thought it was really interesting because like I said, I really expected to go into the classroom and just face a lot of blank stares, but they truly engaged me in about two hours worth of conversation about the various aspects of privacy and how they can protect it and what their rights are.

They had a lot of opinions about the security cameras. Some of them thought that the security cameras were a good thing; others thought that they were a bad thing. I found it interesting that they had actually put enough thought into these issues to have opinions about the good, the bad, and the indifferent.

So I was really fascinated, I was really impressed by the kids, I have to say, and I was really quite disappointed that I couldn't engage in the same conversation with the kids in Rankin Inlet, but as I say I guess exams are more important than me.

Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. I think some of the students might prefer to spend some time with you than writing exams here. Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. I think it's good to talk to youth about some of these things. I know when I was mayor a few years ago in Cambridge Bay I would often talk to youth about some of the issues in town and they had some pretty good ideas. Some of the ideas they gave me we took to the hamlet council and we actually implemented, and of course, the kids were happy that we did. Those politicians are listening to them and they don't just make empty promises.

But your comment about the video cameras is interesting. I noted in your report on

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page 6, you said, "The evidence is that cameras rarely prevent crime and are often less than helpful in solving crime because the pictures are grainy and indistinct." Recently in Cambridge Bay, the new health centre, the front entry area was vandalized and that the perpetrators were caught on the video and then earlier in the week, I believe the Royal Bank lobby was vandalized and again, the people that did it were on the video.

I know throughout Nunavut there has been a push to put video cameras in the various high schools because some high schools have been burned down. As you said, it doesn't prevent crime, that being the case, if video cameras don't prevent crime, then obviously in Cambridge Bay's case where the two lobbies were vandalized even though the cameras were there, what would you suggest to the Government of Nunavut and to the private sector who use video surveillance, what would you suggest to them to be alternative ways to prevent crime? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms. Keenan Bengts.

Ms. Keenan Bengts: One of the things is better lighting, more people walking around, in other words, perhaps the hiring of security personnel.

It's a fascinating subject, whether video cameras prevent crime, and in fact, more and more studies are showing...Britain is the most videoed country in the world. I think the statistics are that if you walk down the street in London, you are going to be on somebody's camera 300 times in a day. There are so many closed circuit televisions in Britain.

The fact of the matter is that the crime rates

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in Britain are rising faster than they are in most any other part of the world. In Toronto, for example, where there are closed circuit videos, but they are not pervasive, crime rates are decreasing. What most studies find is that video cameras do nothing more than displace crime, so that if there is awareness that there's a video camera in front of the school, instead of going to the school, they will go to the local convenience store where they know there are no video cameras. It's an interesting debate.	
The bottom line is that they will not prevent crime unless they are being monitored full-time, and if you are going to monitor them full-time, you may as well have somebody walking around and pay them to do that. That's a far greater deterrent than knowing that you might be caught on videotape, particularly when most kids know that they can disguise themselves and will never be caught. The video cameras give many people a sense of	స్ప రది అంటిరా ఓిందిని సింద్రికేంది శంగరా రెందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిందిం
security that isn't really there. It just scares me to think that our society might become like the British society right now every time I read about the number of video cameras and the surveillance, I wouldn't want to live there. It's just pervasive; every time you turn around there's another video camera on you.	LdΔ [%] U ΛϚϟ ⁵ σ ⁵ Δ ⁶ . ⁵ bΔ ⁶ ⁶ CΔL ⁵ bPLσ ⁶ ⁶ νPDσ Ldd Λ/ ⁴ δΛ ⁵ PQ ⁶ D ⁶ P< ⁶ CP< ⁶ C ⁷ , ⁶ P/ ⁴ dĆ ⁵ b ⁸ Å ⁶ , Λ/ ² Ϛ ⁵ D Ldd Pd ⁶ Λ ⁵ . CL ⁶ dd ΛΡσ ⁶⁶ νPU ⁵ ⁶ D ⁶ . ⁶ ΔP ⁵ ⁶ Λ ¹ d ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ C ¹ D ⁶
I don't think it helps, I don't think it really prevents crime, you might be able to catch the guy after the fact, but even then, they are not that effective. So what to do instead? More lights, more police, more security guards, I think they are probably far more effective in terms of real life, perhaps not so effective in terms of financial effectiveness, you've got to admit, you've got to balance.	Ρ/ 4 σ Ρ ບ 1 Λ సి స సి స Ρ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ బ

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would video cameras stop that? No, because there were video cameras there. Would they catch the perpetrators? In this case no, because he killed himself. I'm not sure what the answer is; like I said, I would be very rich if I did, but I think there are other ways and more effective ways than videos.	Λ΄Cኣ° (ϽϞʹϧϧϥϲ): ͽϥϧͼͺϳͼ, ΔϧϥϭϷϲϳͼ, Γ΄ <Δ°ς, ϹΔϧϥϥ Δϲͼσϥͽϳͼ ΔͼϷϿͽϿϽϥͽΓ ϷͽϧϲͼϧϽͿϲͽ ϽϧϲͼϧϽ ϽϧϲϷͽ; «Τητακά ΔεϿͼ, ΔεϿͼϥα ΔεϿͼ, ΔεϿͼϥα Δεμα Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ Δεδ
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. When you spoke to the high school students in Cambridge Bay about video cameras and they expressed their concerns, did they understand why there were video cameras in the various buildings and facilities? If that's the case and they didn't like the video cameras, did they offer to you any ideas of how to improve the security of the buildings and the facilities?	σ՟፫ϷႶቦጋΔ°ዺჼኌህ, Δ፫ኣჼၑႶϲͺ՟ ΔናϧͺͽͻϦϹͿͼΓ ለናϧϷʹϳ·ͼͺͻϭϚʹϒϹϷϧ 3-4- >ኣዮበጋΔ°ዺϳʹ;ͺϹ ዮረላσ Δϭ៸ʹ;Ϳʹ ϷʹϭͺϪʹϞϹϲϓϭͼ Ϸʹϭͺϫ ϧ ϛ ϲϷʹͼϧϲϷͽ
Just to make a comment here, we're not talking about 100 percent of the students in Cambridge Bay or the residents of Cambridge Bay are causing trouble, there's only a small percentage, maybe three or four percent; they are making life difficult for the other 96 or 97 percent by forcing	ፚ፞, ዾ ^ኈ ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟
the Government of Nunavut, the private sector, and other individuals to put up video surveillance.	Δﻪ/≪ϷϹ ናኈ (ጋኣ̇̀ᢣኦժና): ናd≻°Ⴍ广Ϸ. ୮ኁ <∆∿ናኣ, ⊲ሰ.
I agree that it won't prevent crime, but it may help you catch the criminals, apprehend them, and deal with them accordingly under the <i>Young Offenders Act</i> or under the justice system. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	<Δ°< (ϽϞϷϭϤ): ϽϞΡΓΔ [®] Ͻʹ·ͻσ Δ ^{\$} b ⁻ ³ ⁵ Ϸ ^{\$} b ⁵ bΠ4 ^{\$} F CΔ ^b d4 Δ ⁻ C [®] σ4 ^{\$} Dd ⁻³ Δ [®] Ϸ ^{\$} b ⁵ bΠΓ ⁵ ^b dP ^{\$} ⁵ ³ ⁵ ² Δ [®] Δ [©] Δ [©] Δ [®] Δ [©] Δ [©] Δ ^{\$} ⁶ ⁵

Chairman : Thank you. The question there, Ms. Bengts, go ahead.	ርበቦ՟ጔበJ ኣΔϲσኈኣኦペካሪ ለናኦ፡ርኦσዻኈቦኇቦኈኇ. ርΔካፈ ዹኦኈፘንጋበኦኄናርኈጋና ፈናኦሮኦጋስ՞.
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Interestingly enough, not all of the kids that I spoke to in Cambridge Bay opposed the cameras. I had one young woman tell me that she liked them because they made her feel safer. So I think there are different perspectives, but in reality the question isand that's my point, they make us feel secure even though they are ineffective. I also think that it's sending the wrong message to kids that the surveillance society is a good society.	Ϥ/ ⁴ / ⁶ σ ⁶ \ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ b ₂ Δ _C ⁵ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ ¹ ⁶ ¹ ⁶ ² ¹ ⁶ ¹
Did they give me any other suggestions? They gave the kind of suggestions that kids who are 16 or 17 would give and that is catching the guys who did it and put them in jail. They weren't terribly helpful, but they were, as I say, I think the interesting aspect of that conversation is that they had given it thought, and some of them had opinions which were, "We liked the cameras and we think they should stay." and others had the opinion that, "We don't like the idea that we're being watched all the time." So the interesting aspect of that was that they had different opinions, which is good.	Δ^ϧ/«ϷϹ·· (ϽʹϞϷϭ·): ·ϭϭϫϲͺ Γ΄ ϤϲʹϚϲϷ. ϤϲʹϚϲϷ (ϽʹϞϷϭ·): Ϲ«« ϷʹͽϷϒλωσϤʹϭϭϚ >ΔͿͼϭϚϷϭϲ Ρ/ΓϷ ϤΛʹϷϭͶʹϷͽϭϤʹͰͽʹϳͼ <i>)</i> <i>Δ</i> ʹϲ ⁽) Δʹϲ ⁽) Δ ⁽ ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽)) ⁽) ⁽)) ⁽)) ⁽)) ⁽)
 Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Alagalak. Mr. Alagalak: Thank you. That's one of the best conversation pieces I have heard in a long time, so I forgot what I was going to ask about. >Laughter 	Ρ/Ϥσ Ϸ≪σ ΠΛჼቴϷΛΓϞʹ·Γ°σ, ϷʹቴϷ/ሊϞʹ·Γ°σ ʹϐʹႱϲϹϷ·Lʹ·ͺϳϚΓ Ϸʹϐʹͼ; Ϳ ͼͺϲͺϫϲϚϿ Ϸϥϲϫ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ ϲ
>>Laughter (interpretation) I was forgetting what I was going to ask about, listening to the interesting conversation or questions and answers.	ΔΠ2Π% Λ Δ

In your opening comments, I don't know how old they are, but the municipalities or local government, they are not a public government and looking at the response from the government, they are municipal governments, they are not public governments. They are not covered by the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, but for the federal government's Act, it seems like it is part of human rights, and I know that it's very hard to deal with.

You stated in your report that you think that it could be used, but our municipal governments, and looking at the way they elect their membership, like the mayors, the term is only for two years and sometimes the secretary/manager turnover is a high rate in some communities. Who does your report apply to? Does it apply to the municipalities? It seems like the Act does not cover the municipalities and the communities need to be educated about the access to information and protection.

I don't think the Nunavut Association of Municipalities has heard anything about this issue. Can you explain why it would be a good idea to cover the municipalities under the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act, indicate what kinds of issues municipalities are facing in this area, and have you discussed this matter with the municipalities? Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms. Keenan Bengts.

Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I have had inquiries from the Nunavut Association of Municipalities about access and privacy issues; they are interested. I know that because they have ᠕ᢞᡆ᠌ᢂ᠖ᢪᡆ᠋ᡃ᠋ᠳ᠋ᠫᡘ᠘ᡃᠴᠬᡃ. ᡬᡃᡆ᠂ᡝᡃᠴ ᠕ᡃᠵᡅ᠋᠊᠋ᠺᢣᡅ᠋ᠺ᠆᠘ᡄᡘ᠋᠖᠆ᠴ᠋᠘

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approached me with questions.	
As I said in my opening remarks, the government's response to my report suggests that they believe that the federal legislation, I call it PIPEDA, the <i>Personal</i> <i>Information Protection and Electronic</i> <i>Documents Act</i> , the government's response	ላጐዮቴ∩ቦጐዮርናኌላቴ ር∆ቴላላ. Ⴑ≪ႾჾჅ, ᲮჲႠϷ Ⴑ≪ႾჾჃႦႥჾႦႦႦჂႽ, ᲮჼႮႭႪჂႠჀႫና⅃≗ ላጋႪႠႦႦႾႠ ഛႠႠ Ⴑ≪ႾႦႥჾና ႼჄჃႫ ለჄႫႦႮჄჅႽ ჃჂႪႠႦႦႱႽႠႠ, ഛႠႠ Ⴑ≪ႾቦႸႦჁ ႠႭჾჃჃ ႠႭႸႦႵႭႦႥႾႠ ႼႭႦႸႠႦႬჄჃႪႶႶჂႽ
says that that applies to municipalities, therefore including the municipalities under our Act isn't necessary. With respect, I disagree. I don't think PIPEDA applies to municipal or local governments because PIPEDA applies only to commercial activities, and much of what a municipality or a local government does cannot be qualified or called commercial activities.	ΡረϤϭ Δͺͺ·ϹͶͿϚ ϭϷϚϨͶʹϧϚ;ϤʹͽͶͶͿ· ϷϫϷ;ϲϷϚ;ϤʹͽͶͶϽ· ΛႱͻϤʹͽͶϚϿϹ Ρ;Ϥϭϲ ϹΔL° Ϥ ϹϷϽ·ϹϷʹͲ·LϹ ϭϷϚϨͶʹͽϚϚϽͶϽ· ϷͼϷ;ϲϷϚ;ϞϤͽϽͶϽϚ ϹΔͽϤͶϳͼ ϷͼϹϷϚ Ⴑ≪LͽϤͼϒϹ Λʹ;ͼͿ;;ϞϤͼϓͶͿϚ ϐͼʹϞͿͼͺʹͽϽϲʹϲϭ·ʹͿͼ ϷϤ;ϳͼϽͽϚͻ ͶͶʹͼϷͽϚ Λʹ;ͼͿ;;ϞϤʹ·Ϲϭ
Maybe there are some aspects of what they do which might be considered commercial, but for the most part what municipalities do in governing would not be considered a commercial activity and, therefore, they are not subject to the Act, to PIPEDA, nor, obviously, are they subject to our Act, the <i>Access to Information and Protection of</i> <i>Privacy Act.</i>	⁵
Why do they need to be? Well, the example that Mr. Tootoo brought up and that is municipalities who post on the internet personal information about individuals which really they shouldn't be doing, and providing all municipalities with consistent guidelines about what they can and can't do in terms of personal information; providing all municipalities with guidelines about access to information requests, what can and can't be provided to the public, and what should and shouldn't be provided to the public.	>Ϸ/ና > > > <t< td=""></t<>
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Alagalak.

Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I like that Act; if the municipality could be applied to this Act, the reason why I was in support of this is that the municipalities have the same authority nowadays, the government is given huge responsibilities like we do some training, heavy equipment training, or Class 3 training, and also on road maintenance; all of the personal information is given before taking on those training programs like what year you were born and how much you are making.

All of this information is given out to the municipalities, and if the Act does not apply to the municipalities, the personal information of each individual, what year they were born, and how much they make is a personal, private issue.

Municipalities are a local government; they are not a public government, if they can't use this Act because they are now being given the PIPEDA... I was wondering if they could, rather than using the PIPEDA, I believe that they should be using this Act.

I have a concern, as you had stated before that these are municipal governments, and they do take on the responsibility from the Nunavut Government and the federal government, it's not just limited to the community, but they have to work with different nations, so the municipalities are used to deal with national and international issues and they have to deal with socials, they have to deal with archaeology, they Ϸϫϲ Λ

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this? Thank you.	᠔᠋ᡔ᠋ᢦᡃᢆᡠᡄ᠌ᢂ᠆ᠫ᠉᠋ᡁ᠆᠕᠋᠋᠅ᡬ᠕᠋ᡬ᠋ᢤ᠋᠉᠆᠙ ᠔ᡔ᠋᠋ᢦᡃᡠᡄᢂ᠋᠖ᢄᡩᠴ᠋᠋᠈᠘
Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms.	
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Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr.	୰୰୕୲୵୶ୖ୷୰ଌ୵ଌ ୰୵ୢୖ୶୰୵ୖ୰୰୵ୖ
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Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan	
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Mr. Alagalak (interpretation): Thank you,	مەركەمەر بەرەم بەرەپ بەرەم
Mr. Chairman. Yes, I have a concern on	
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incorporated entity within the government, they are responsible for housing associations and also for local education authority, and this municipality provides funding for the cooperation of those two entities.	ΡαϽΔ [°] α [·] ¹ ⁴ · ² ৮<sup 4 ⁴
And also, if they were ever charged because they don't have insurance, like if a worker gets hurt and they don't have any	Δ•/《Þርˤゅ (ϽϞͻϷϭϤ:: ˁϭͰ϶ϿϹϳϷ, ΓʹϹ ϤϲϤϲϷ. Γʹ <Δ ^ͺ ͺϲ·
other information, if they are ever sued by an individual for huge sums of money for disclosing some information or private information, how could wefor these entities, have you considered any way of how we can improve the situation? Thank you.	<Δ° (ጋኣኦካሪ): ነdታ° ቢቮኑ, Δν/ «ኦሮኑ. ፖርቲካ P° ሮ ነካሬር ኣ° ∿ በ ምክ ለ ር ሲ ዋ ቢ ወ ና ወ ና. ለር ሲ ዋ ቢ ሮ ካ ር ካ ር ካ ር ሲ ዋ ቢ ባ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ ዋ ሲ
Chairman : Thank you, Mr. Alagalak. Ms. Keenan Bengts.	bnLibnibpLJdig.
Ms. Keenan Bengts : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Again, I'm not sure. I have limited power; I do what I can in terms of bringing up the subject of adding municipalities. I have spoken, as I say, with the Association of Municipalities at least once and I have told them I am available to attend their meetings.	ϽϞϲϷჼዮ៰ͺͺͺϟϲͺͺϹΔϧϥͼͺϧϧ ϗϿͼ;ϥϫ ϗϿ; ;ϷϨͼϥϫ ; Ͻ; ;
I haven't heard back from them and I haven't received an invite; it's not like I can invite myself to their meetings, but I am available and I am happy to talk with them, I'm happy to visit or attend their meetings and provide them with whatever input I can which might convince the municipalities that they want to be included under this Act.	Δ/Ĺ.϶ՐϧϷͺϨʹϲϪ;ʹͽ ϷϫͺϽϞʹϐϚϹʹͽϹϚͺϼϫͺϲʹ ႱͺϨͺϹͺϷͺͼͺϤϷϽ;ϲͽͺϤϷϲϧϫͺϥʹϐϧϥʹͰʹ϶ϽϷ. ϥϳͱϦϧϳϥͽϿͽ. ϥϷʹϹͼ ΑϲͺϷ;ϲͺϹϷʹϷϧͻϥͼϽϧ ϼϫϲϲ ϧͺϨϹ ϥϷϲϿ;Ϸϭϥ;ϥϲͺϹ ϹϹϽͿʹϧ ΔϲͿϲ ϤϷϲϿ; ΑϲͺϷϲͼϧ Ϛϲ Δ ϲ Δ ϲ Δ ϲ ϲ
I think the concern that I hear is that the municipalities think that this may end up costing them a whole lot of money, and I don't think it will; I don't think that the, I'm not an expert in cost, but I don't think that the extra cost of adding municipalities	Δ৬/≪ϷϹ· Ϸ(ϽϞʹϷϭϤ ^ϲ): ^ና ϭͰ ^ϫ ϱϹʹϷ, Γʹ <Δ ^ͼ ϲʹ. ΓʹϹ ẢϹϞʹ , ΡʹϞͿʹ·Ϲ ^{·ϧ} ϳʹ·Ϥ.

 and adding the obligations under the Act to municipalities would be an unrealistic additional cost for them, unless they had, I suppose, a particularly persistent applicant or some such thing. But I think it's important enough to cover that cost one way or another. Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Peterson, a final question. 	λC\° () \beta d's () \beta d's () \beta d's ()) () () ()
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I was reading the Government of Nunavut's annual ATIPP activity report in 2004-05 and there are interesting stats here, all of their figures and all that, but there were 92 total requests in 2004-05, 62 were from individuals seeking information and 30 were seeking requests to access general	╘ႶႱჂናċჼჾႦႭ ჂႼჄႶჃჼჿႶႱჼႭჼჾႭႶჼ ჄႱ ϷѽჼჄႦჼႺჼჂႯჂႺႦჼჾჄႱႱႱჼ Ⴣჼҁ҆ႱႱႺ, ĹႻჼႦႭ 63-ႻႺ ႭႺႶჃჼႦჅႻႠႦჼႱႠ ႠჼჃჃ ჂჼჄႺჀႸልႻና ഛႠჼႱႻ ჃჼႺႱႬ. ჼჃႸჼႭႠჼ.
government information. The reason 92 stands out to me is because in the previous year 2003-04, there were only 29 formal requests under the Act.	Δﻪ/≪ϷϹናゅ (ጋኣ̀ዶካdና): ናdታ°Ⴍ广Ϸ, Γ·Ϲ ،\Cኣ°. Γ· <Δ∿ናי.
So I was wondering if you could give this standing committee a sense or an indication of why you think there's such a significant increase year over year; the increase being 63 additional requests. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.	<Δ°< <Δ°<Δ°
 Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms. Keenan Bengts. Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. My sense is that this might be as a result of better record keeping, more than anything else. I believe that the ATIPP 	ϹΔ°Ⴍ ᲮLኦቦᢣϷᢣ᠋᠉ ϷʹႦ՟ϲͺʹϧϽͶϒL՟ϿͿ ϹΔϧϥϥ Ͻϧϟϛϔϒϧ ͶͶϲͽϧϹϷʹϐ; ϤϲͶϥͼϷϲϹϲͺϿϫϧϧ ͳ ͺ ΔϿͽϹϷϝͳ ϲϿͽ ϹϷϝͳ ϲͽϿ ϲϿͼ
manager's position was vacant for a significant period of time during the previous year and maybe the stats weren't being kept.	Δ⁶/«ÞC⁶⁶ (ϽϞͻϷϭϲ): ⁶ ϭͿͻ ^Φ ΩΓ ⁶ , Γ ⁴ <Δ ^{«c4} . Γ ⁴ C Λ΄C ⁴ ^e . Λ΄C⁴ (ϽϞͻϷϭϲ): ⁶ ϭͿͻ ^Φ ΩΓ ⁶ , Δ ⁶ /«ϷϹ ⁶ ⁶ Ϥ ¹ L ₂ ⁶ ϭͿͻ ⁶ Ϲ ¹ ⁶ , Γ ⁴ <Δ ^{«c4} . Δ΄, ϹΔL ⁶ Ω CL ⁶ Ω
My sense from discussions with the manager in the last day is that the numbers of requests being received are fairly	CALAC [®] UK ^B NR [®] Da ^S ^c UK ^b d [®] ^c

constant. So I suspect that that's the reason that the ATIPP manager's position was empty for a significant period of time; that's my guess.	᠘ᠴᡄᠯ᠋ᡱᡃᢣ᠋᠋᠅ᡣ᠌ᡨᡡ᠋ᠬᠺ᠋ᠬ᠋ᢑ᠋ᡕ᠘ᢋᡘᡆᢩ᠂ᠳ ᡆ᠘᠘ᢣᡗᠬᢩᠺᢛᠯ᠘ᢣᠦ᠖ᡣᠺ᠋ᡪ᠋᠋ᢛᡳᡓᠣᡄ
Chairman : Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. Mr. Peterson.	ላዛሬጋ ርካፈ ኦንዮር፤ የጋቦና ዋዋናን የሚያስት የጋር የምንም የመንግ የተገ ሪሞ የመንግር የሰላ በማርም የመንግር የመንግ የማር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመን የመንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር የመንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር የመንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር የመንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር መንግር
Mr. Peterson : Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I thank Ms. Keenan Bengts. I think it's probably fairly correct in your assumption. It looks like the Government of Nunavut is keeping some fairly detailed, accurate information. I appreciate that information, as does the committee.	
It is interesting that the Department of Health and Social Services and the Department of Human Resources are the two departments that had the most requests.	CLbdd
And it takes an average of 10.6 hours for Health and Social Services requests to be processed, or investigated, there's valid of reasons for that, and Human Resources; 7.4.	Γ` <Δ ^{ᢏᢏ、} σ్ ౯ϷႶჼႦᢪ ᢆᢆᡅ᠕ჼᡃᠥ᠘ ᡧ᠋᠘ᠴ ᢗ᠘ᡌ ᡆ ႦႶႱӾϚᡄ᠋ᡗ ႦႶႱႶႠϷჼႦჼႺჼႦჂ ႦჼႶჼჾႠჾናℾ ᠠᡝᠴ ᡧᡃ᠘ᠴ ᠘ჼႦ᠋ᠴᡃ᠋ჂႶႯናℾ ᡧናᡬᠨᡠ ᠘᠋ჼᡷᡃ ᠊᠌ᠥᡆᡄᡨᠦ ᢗdᢞᡆ᠋ᡝᠳᡧᠮᠺᡥ ᠘ᡄᡨᠣᡏᡗᡊᠬ᠋ᢧᠮᢗᢓᡆ᠋ᡗᡇᡘᡪᠺ᠋ᡬᠴ
That's very helpful information. I hope the government continues to keep that kind of information. They probably have plans to have more detailed information in the future and I look forward to that information.	రి [°] ిఎ్. ¹⁰ ఎ ¹⁰ ఏరింది ఎరి. ఎరి. సి. సి. సి. సి. సి. సి. సి. సి. సి. స
I wonder, Ms. Keenan Bengts, if you could comment as well one of the reasons we hold these standing committee meeting in Rankin Inlet and Cambridge Bay for the last two years is so that you could get out to the communities and then provide training. I am wondering if you could comment on the training provided, whether that has helped you as the Information and Privacy Commissioner, and whether it has helped the government, and also, if you can comment on future training plans for the communities in Nunavut. Thank you, Mr.	Δ⁶/«ϷϹ· ⁶ (ϽϞϷϭ·): ·ϭͿϷͽϫϳͼ, Γ·Ϲ ΛϹϞ϶. Γ· <Δ ^ͺ ⁶ . ⁶ Δ ^ͺ ⁶ . ⁶ Δ ^ͺ ⁶ . ⁶ Δ ^ͺ ⁶ ⁶ ⁶ ⁷ ⁶ ⁷ ⁶ ⁷ ⁶ ⁷ ⁷ ⁷ ⁶ ⁷

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 Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Peterson. Ms. Keenan Bengts. Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I wouldn't call what I do in the communities training; I would call it whenever I'm in Nunavut I meet with ATIPP coordinators and we have open 	CΔL°Q bΛLσʻbʻΛʻጋC 4°/4೨° Δb⊀ʻσʻbr ⁱ ʻe. Λ<4ΛʻbʻጋC ૮%՟σʻΓ' CΔʻbdd ጋPJ4<ΛናΛϳλ bΛLʻbΛΛςϷ°ΓςͻΓς. Δσςλɨኣɨbɨccɨ>ጋΡ೨ԿLC Þ≪១ና ʻbÞλLኣаົΛσʻJና 44L೨ 4ΛሊՎL೨4ൎ៹១ʻbćC°ΓςͻΛ° Þ≪°σ Δσςλ°σʻJ°. Ρλ4σ bΛLʻbΛΛγLσʻe, ΔʻebqΔኣʻbΛΛJLσʻe ኣʻePσöኣϷλἐλιΨε.
discussions about problems they're having about issues, about ways to deal with access requests, and review requests.	۹ ^د لت ۵۹⊂°Ծ ^ݛ C۹٬∿L انت ۵۹ ک۲, ۵۹۵ ۵∩L۱۵۵۱۶۵۷۵
I consider those meetings very helpful for a couple of reason. One I think the ATIPP coordinators, before they meet me; they are really scared of me. They're afraid to call me and ask questions. I think once I've met with them that they understand that I think we're probably going all in the same direction and we can work together to a large extent.	Λ ్ ా లిశరా ు సిత్రా ల్ చినిగా లా. ని గా లా లిని కు లు స్తా ఈ దరిగా లిగా లిగా లిగా లిగా లిగా లిగా లిగా ల
So every time I am in a community I will meet with people this afternoon, today; we were with the Development Corporation. I was trying to remember the name of it because we couldn't find it this morning. Believe it or not, we spent an hour looking for some place in Rankin Inlet walking around town. So I saw a lot of the town this	ላኆዾ₽°ፚ፞ጋላና፞ኈዀ, ዾዺቓ ^ֈ 广፞፫ጋላና፞ኈ፞ሁLኌ ር፟ ^ኴ dላ bበኄbበቦኄຍናርርኈb. ር∆ካ፞፞፞፞፞፞፞ፚጏ ፟፟፟፟፟፝፝፝፝፝፝፝፞ጜኯፚኇ፞፝፝ ለ፫ኊ፟፟፟፟፝፝፝፝፝፝፝ bበLኄbበቦኄຍናናፑንኈ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟
morning. We met with them today and spent four or five hours talking about access to information issues and that sort of thing; and talking to schools, as I say.	Δ•/«ϷϹ· Ϸ(ϽϞϷͽϤ·): ·ͼͿϷͼϫϹϷ,ϹϒϹͺͺϪϹϚͼ ϤΛ·ͼͼͿͶͼϒϪͼͺͺϷϚϷϷϲͿͼϒϫϪͼʹϿͼʹϭϲ ·ͼͿϷͼϫϹϫ;ϞϤϚϿͼͺϹϒͺ<ϪͼϲϞͼϷϪͺϹϽϲʹͼϤϴͼ ϷʹͼϷϷϲͿͼϒͼϧϿϫ
That's the kind of thing I do when I'm in Nunavut, and I try to do it every time I'm in Nunavut to meet with somebody. I find it very useful, and I hope and I think that the ATIPP coordinators, which are who I usually meet with, similarly find it helpful.	<Δ°<' (ϽϞϷͽϭ:): ͽϭͿϫͼͺϳͼ, ΔεγͼϷϳͼ. ϷͼϷϐͼͻͰϽϽͼͼͼϿʹͼ ϭͼϳ ϲΔϹͼͼϧϭͼ ΝεδαͼϲϷͼγμυ ΔͼϚ ΝεδαͼϲϷͼγμυ Δατά Δατά Ακτατατατα Ακτατατατα Ακτατατατα Ακτατατατα Ακτατατα Ακτατατα Ακτα Ακ
Chairman : Thank you. Mr. Peterson, no other comments or questions from the	ϧ _ϼ ;ϡͲͺϧϧϧϧϧϧϧϧϧϧ ͷ;;; ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ ͷ

members. Maybe Ms. Keenan Bengts, if you have any closing comments to the committee.	ለናਰትናላላናው ለጭላላህውጭሩንህጭፅጭጋጭ. ርልL°உ ልፖLላል°ዉኦታሌኦዮናጋしኌላ° የፖላው ርልL°ዉሮ ልፖLናႦናጋኈႱ.
 Ms. Keenan Bengts: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Just to reiterate that over the years since I was appointed in the Northwest Territories as Information and Privacy Commissioner, I must say that when I was first appointed I knew nothing about this area. I didn't appreciate the importance of it. Every year I grow to think that information and protection of privacy is probably that one of the most important pieces of legislation that any jurisdiction has. That may be a very narrow view because I am concentrated on it, but I truly believe that it's true. As I said I do think that for the most part the Government of Nunavut buys into it and tries to pursue the Act in the way that it's intended. There's always room for improvement; there will always be room for improvement, but I think we have improved a whole lot since I first started 	 Ψ'L_> ΔΔΦ^C υ Ψ'L^b υ^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A^A
 this job in 1999. Thank you. Chairman: Thank you, Ms. Keenan Bengts. On behalf of the committee, again I'd like to thank you for coming here and I'm sure that Ms. Scott and all the members of the public; we'd like to thank them for coming here as well and sharing in this. It was a very warming experience here at Salon D for the meeting. Thank you, very much. With that I'll adjourn the meeting and let everyone make a break for some fresh air. Thank you. >Committee adjourned at 21:07 	>>b∩Lσ [~] ⁶ _ ⁶ b ⁶ > ⁶ 21:07Γ ▷°_ ⁶ b ⁶