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Golden Band Resources Inc.
**NORTHERN COMMUNITY
INFORMATION MEETINGS**

October 2007

Community Hall, Grandmother's Bay
Friday October 12, 2007

In attendance:

Golden Band: Rodney Orr, President; Frank Hrdy, VP Exploration;
Gary Haywood, Vice-President, Operations; Ron Avery, Exploration Manager.

Motivia Communications: Shawn Magee

LRIB/KMLP: Chief Tammy Cook-Searson, Kitsaki CEO Russell Roberts.

Public: About 25 members of the public.

Recorder: Gill Gracie, Aurora Communications Ltd.

Introductions – R. Orr

PowerPoint Presentation: Orr, Haywood

See presentation summary

Chief Tammy Cook-Searson Comments

Thanks to the community and the company.

Cree comments

The Band's MoU with Golden Band says basically that we will work together, have opportunities to work in the mines and have a say in what will happen. My father worked with a mining company for a long time. He's still with Patterson Geophysics. It's nice to work with Golden Band in something close to our communities. If you have concerns, it's important for Russell Roberts and I to come out and listen to your concerns.

There will be a lot of opportunities, and by being environmentally conscious we will try to correct any major problems.

Russell Roberts, CEO Kitsaki Comments

I'm a Lac La Ronge Indian Band member. I spent my life in La Ronge, went to school in Saskatoon "for ever" (10 years after high school). We manage a lot of companies, which are a good opportunity to consider for employment after high school.

For example, CanNorth Environmental Services started with one employee, and now has 25. They hire Band members on a seasonal basis.

The Band does not have people with science degrees, so if you have an interest in sciences, such as geology, think about that. Consider the sciences or the trades – geologists, truck drivers, underground miners, mill processing, electricians, pipefitters, plumbers.

Kitsaki has 12 active businesses. Asiniy, one of our new ones, employs several band members including two from Grandmother's Bay. It's a nice business that will grow. We also have a new venture, Kitsaki ProCon, 51%

owned by Kitsaki. You as band members own these companies.

Once this project goes to production it could mean 75 – 100 jobs in the mine, mill, services (catering, trucking, HEO, purchasing food from local stores).

KMLP's mandate is to provide jobs for Band members. We're doing a good job – we employ 690 people, now including 125 – 200 band members directly. The rest are members of our partner First Nations, and we also hire non-Aboriginal people.

Russell invited interested students to contact his office, and offered to visit classrooms by invitation.

R. Orr follow-up:

Every direct job leads to 2 indirect jobs. Skills and capabilities are important to sustainability, and can transfer to other companies/environments.

Questions/Comments

Nothing formal.

Talked privately with Sam Roberts and others.