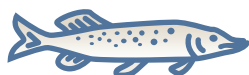
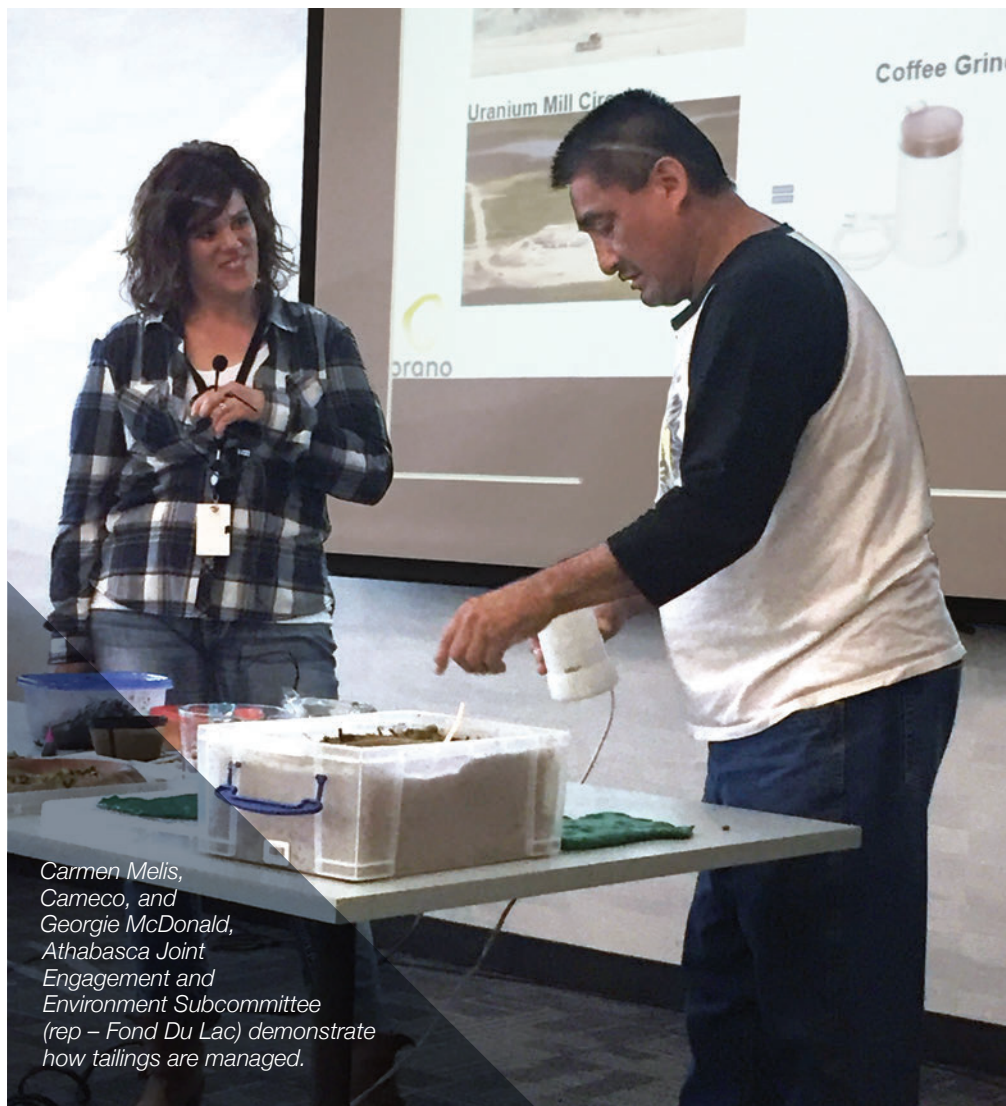




Environmental Workshop



Cameco and Orano held a joint workshop on June 6th in Saskatoon at Cameco's Operations Centre. The focus of the workshop was to bring awareness to the role the community plays in the decommissioning process, from the beginning to the end of uranium mining. 35 people attended, including representatives from English River First Nation, Pinehouse, Black Lake, Stony Rapids, Fond du Lac, Uranium City, and the Lac La Ronge Indian Band. The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment and Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources also participated in the workshop by outlining their role in the decommissioning process. In addition, Cameco and Orano conducted hands on experiments to demonstrate how tailings are actively managed today and how they will eventually be decommissioned to keep people and the environment safe over the long term.



Carmen Melis, Cameco, and Georgie McDonald, Athabasca Joint Engagement and Environment Subcommittee (rep - Fond Du Lac) demonstrate how tailings are managed.



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Pinehouse Lake Early Literacy Program

For the past decade, literacy data has been collected by staff at Minahik Waskahigan Elementary School and the Northern Lights School Division. The results showed that more focused attention to literacy education was required. The need was also identified for early literacy intervention to better prepare the community's pre-schoolers for school life.

Partnering with the Teen Infant Center, Magloire Kiddie Care and the Annie Johnson Aboriginal Headstart Pre-School program, and with funding from the Six Rivers Fund, the Miniahik Wasahigan Elementary School launched its early literacy program in 2017. In the fall, school staff and directors from each center personally traveled to Saskatoon to hand-select more than 1,300



We have one 30-month old child in the inclusion program who has an E.A. working with him. He knows all his alphabets and is beginning to learn the sounds of the alphabets. He knows his numbers and can count to 100.

children's books and early childhood literacy resources.

All funding received from the Six Rivers Fund went directly to the purchase of these important resources. Travel expenses were funded from alternate sources.

Each center proactively engages parents in their early literacy programs, loaning books and establishing reading logs with incentives for the number of books read. The results to date have been very positive. Parental involvement has increased dramatically and, today, most pre-schoolers in the three centers can readily identify letters, letter sounds as well as numbers, shapes and colors.

These early literacy programs have sparked a quest for learning in parents and pre-schoolers alike. This knowledge has prompted a developing interest in learning colours and numbers in the Cree language, which is commonly spoken in the community.



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