

# Nedaa Show Catalogue

Show	Date	MAIN DESCRIPTION	SHOW TITLE	LENGTH
<b>Season # 1</b>				
01	01/11/1986	For those who missed them - a comprehensive look at the Yukon and Northwest Territories Pavilions at Expo '86 in Vancouver. Yukon Day was celebrated with a music and arts showcase involving performers and artists from around the territory. Pavilion visitors offer their opinions on Canada's north.	Expo - Yukon Pavilion	
02	08/11/1986	An interview with Mr. Justice Thomas Berger that examines his life since the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Hearings. His work on with the Alaska Native Claim Settlement and his ongoing study of Aboriginal Rights are discussed.	George Henry - Thomas Berger Discussion on Native Rights Issues	13:26
02	08/11/1986	Members of the 1986 Indian Education Commission discuss their mandate and objectives. Community members also put forth their expectations of the commission.	Brenda Chambers - Indian Education Commission	06:50
02	08/11/1986	Gladys Netro explains why the establishment of a national park in the northern Yukon is a significant step for the people of Old Crow.	North Yukon Park	06:10
02	08/11/1986	The struggle to overcome an addiction to alcohol is an intensely personal one. Old Crow resident Randall Tetlich shares his experiences in this profile of a very courageous man	- Randall Tetlich Profile, Alcohol Treatment	10:03
03	15/11/1986	Daniel Tlen's report, SPEAKING OUT, and many of the recommendations he makes to preserve native languages are examined in this program.	Brenda Chambers - Speaking Out, Restoration of Native Language	10:03
03	15/11/1986	The struggle to overcome an addiction to alcohol is an intensely personal one. Old Crow resident Randall Tetlich shares his experiences in this profile of a very courageous man	- Randall Tetlich Profile, Alcohol Treatment	10:03
03	15/11/1986	The marketing potential of wilderness and adventure travel in the Yukon is virtually endless. This program looks at the benefits to native and rural communities that can occur with the development of this specialized tourism industry.	- Wilderness Travel	12:03
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05	29/11/1986	Virginia Smarch, a highly regard Tlingit elder lives in Teslin, Yukon on the Alaska Highway. In this short profile, Virginia's earlier years in the region and her work to educate young people is chronicled.	- Virginia Smarch Profile, Before the Highway	06:38
06	06/12/1986	Panellists Judy Gingell, Sybil Frei and Paul Butte debate the controversial proposed Human Rights Legislation.	George Henry - Human Rights Debate w/Sybil Frei, Paul Butt, Judy	15:00
07	13/12/1986	A look at the basis for the Kaska Dena Tribal Council's claim to their traditional lands and the issues surrounding the controversial claim.	Brenda Chambers - Kaska Dene Land Claims Settlement?	10:57
08	20/12/1986	Preparations for the busy Christmas season, a news report by the highly-regarded Edith Josie and an interview in the Gwitch'in language with Ellen Bruce are all part of this community profile of Old Crow	- Old Crow, Christmas in a Small Community	17:09
09	27/12/1986	An animated story of a little native boy's Christmas spent in the bush with his grandfather. Somehow Christmas to Lawrence is just not the same without his Grandmother who had to stay in the community this year. Things aren't as bad as they seem however, as Granny still manages to make this Christmas a special one for Lawrence. □(08:00)	- Lawrence's Christmas	08:00
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11	10/01/1986	The Kaska Dena Tribal Council filed legal documents with the Supreme Court of the Yukon in a move they hope will force the Yukon Territorial Government to begin land claims negotiations for the land in the Kaska Dena traditional area.	Brenda Chambers - Kaska Dena takes Court Action, Peter Stone	06:00
11	10/01/1986	In an effort to reduce the cost of air freight delivery and travel to their community, the members of the Vuntut Gwitch'in in Old Crow have started their own aircraft charter company	North Yukon Air	05:10
12	17/01/1986	The success story of a native woman and her struggle to open a sewing centre and craft shop in Whitehorse and to ultimately succeed in the world of business.	- Thelma Norby Profile	05:14
12	17/01/1986	Carvers, painters, crafts people and artists of other disciplines prepare for the first juried Yukon Native Art Show. The Department of Indian Affairs will purchase the winning selections for display in the permanent collection in Ottawa. The artists express their varying views on the show and give their impressions of what it means for Yukon native people.	- Yukon Indian Art Show	06:05
13	24/01/1986	Dog mushing, as it is commonly known, was once the way northern Indians travelled in winter. These days it more popular with non-native people as a competitive sport. Mushers, old and new speak about the challenges continually presented on the trail and how the rules and equipment associated with the sport are ever-changing.	- Dog Mushing	07:00
13	24/01/1986	The success story of a native woman and her struggle to open a sewing centre and craft shop in Whitehorse and to ultimately succeed in the world of business.	- Thelma Norby Profile	05:14
13	24/01/1986	The people of the remote northern community of Old Crow rely on the Porcupine Caribou Herd for sustenance. The potential development of the North Slope and the possible adverse effects on the herd and the people are examined.	- North Slope Development Effects on Old Crow	06:09
14	31/01/1986	The Champagne & Aishihik First Nation in the Yukon has developed several programs for the betterment of its people. This program explores what the band hopes to accomplish with initiatives like the Child Welfare Program.	Brenda Chambers - Child Welfare Program, Champagne/Aishihik	05:40
14	31/01/1986	The introduction of television to Northern Canada has resulted in many aboriginal people expressing a desire to see programs reflecting their cultures broadcast in their native languages. To meet that need, Northern Native Broadcasting, Yukon embarked on a unique initiative to train translators in the art of television production. This program focuses on the trainees and their experiences. Contains some Kaska, Gwitch'in, Northern Tutchone, Tlingit and English sub-titles.	- Language Translator Trainees	08:31
15	07/02/1986	How one community is fighting alcohol abuse and addiction. Band members discuss their goal of an alcohol-free community	Brenda Chambers - Alcohol Workshop, Alkali Lake Members	07:00
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16	14/02/1986	The often-hidden spousal abuse and its devastating effects are looked at, along with possible community actions and solutions in this brief overview of domestic violence.	- Wife Abuse	06:50
17	21/02/1986	The often-hidden spousal abuse and its devastating effects are looked at, along with possible community actions and solutions in this brief overview of domestic violence.	- Wife Abuse	06:50
17	21/02/1986	A brief look at some of the traditional and contemporary Yukon native musicians - interviews with Daniel Tlen, Nedra McKay, Wilson Silverfox and Jimmy Roberts	- Native Musicians Profiles, Daniel Tlen, Nedra McKay	06:33
17	21/02/1986	How one community is fighting alcohol abuse and addiction. Band members discuss their goal of an alcohol-free community	Brenda Chambers - Alcohol Workshop, Alkali Lake Members	
17	21/02/1986	Traditional and contemporary beading and leather sewing styles are demonstrated by women from Old Crow, Ross River and Johnson's Crossing. In the Kaska and Gwitch'in languages with English sub-titles.	- Yukon Beading, Leather Sewing Styles	05:55

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18	28/02/1987	Trappers in Canada, the majority of which are aboriginal, face pressure from international animal rights activists, disappearing habitat and other forces as they look for ways to protect their livelihood and lifestyle.	Brenda Chambers - Trapping Issues	07:28
18	28/02/1987	On a trapline 129 km north of Ross River, Yukon lives 70 year old Kaska trapper Art John. Art depends on the land for his livelihood of hunting and trapping. In this profile he expresses his concerns about the future of the trapping industry and his options if the world market collapses because of animal rights activists. This is a Kaska language program with English sub-titles.	- Grandfathers Land with Art Johns	14:03
19	07/03/1987	The Council for Yukon Indians (CYI) is analyzed from the perspective of outlying Yukon communities. How successful is this central organization in dealing with community issues and how satisfied are First Nation members with the performance of their governing body?	- Effectiveness of CYI in the Communities	07:39
19	07/03/1987	The Co-op and its Yukon Native Products store in Whitehorse are the subjects of this profile. The organization's success to date and the goals for its future are examined. The program is dedicated to the late Cliff Geddes, one of the Co-op's founders.	- Yukon Native Products, Yukon Indian Arts	06:20
20	14/03/1987	For the past fourteen years, artists and performers have gathered in Fairbanks, Alaska to share the traditions and culture of Alaska's native people through arts, crafts, music and dance.	Brenda Chambers - Fairbanks Art Show	16:00
20	14/03/1987	A look at some of the earlier efforts of native policing and an examination of its effectiveness.	- Native Policing in Yukon	08:10
21	21/03/1987	The First Minister's Conference on Aboriginal Rights was preceded by this celebration of aboriginal heritage and culture.	- First Ministers Conference	07:15
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21	21/03/1987	The language of the Han people in central Yukon is almost obsolete. The people of Dawson City, Yukon concerned about this potential loss of language, and consequently culture, are working to revive and preserve the Han language for the present and future generations. This program is in Han with English sub-titles.	Brenda Chambers - Han Language Revival in Dawson City	07:30
22	28/03/1987	The days when the White Pass Railway ran between Skagway, Alaska and Whitehorse, Yukon are gone but Carcross elder Lucy Wren brings stories of that time to life when she recalls her younger days. In the Tlingit language with English sub-titles.	- Lucy Wren, Winnie Reid Profile	05:25

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<b>01</b>	17/10/1987	The Lebarge Band in the Yukon was once recognized as a separate authority. In the 1950's however, the Department of Indian Affairs amalgamated both the Lebarge and Whitehorse Indian Band. Since that time, the Lebarge people have been working to be recognized as the Yukon's 13th Band.	Joanne Henry - Lake Laberge, Ta'an Dun	08:00
<b>01</b>	17/10/1987	This elderly Dawson City couple enjoy living off the land. While 88-year old Joe is several miles out on the trapline, Annie is home tanning hides and sewing in the traditional style of the Gwitch'in people. Annie and Joe speak in both Gwitch'in and English about their earlier years together at Moosehide.	- Joe & Annie Henry Profile	06:24
<b>02</b>	24/10/1987	Working in conjunction with the local RCMP, the Teslin Tlingit Band has started a Tribal Justice System based upon the laws and methods practiced by elders years ago	- Teslin Band, Tribal Justice	05:51
<b>02</b>	24/10/1987	In 1952 the federal government pressured the people of Stewart River to relocate to Mayo, Yukon. The lives of the Na-cho Ny'ak Dun changed dramatically because of that upheaval and this story, as told by the elders, demonstrates the impact of that move.	Mary Battaja - Big River People	13:55
<b>03</b>	31/10/1987	The chief and staff of the Old Crow Band Office explain their operations and services, including how they deal with some typical issues and problems.	Joanne Henry - Alice Frost Old Crow Band Office and Community	06:27
<b>03</b>	31/10/1987	The Han Fishery in Dawson City is a native commercial salmon fishing operation. This program offers an overview of the successful business operation from the time the fish are caught to their processing and distribution. □□□(05:52)	- Han Fisheries in Dawson City	05:52
<b>03</b>	31/10/1987	After working extra hard on his Northern Tutchone language lesson with Mary Battaja, Earl figures he deserves a beer. Mary offers another suggestion for his thirst.	Earl's Pearl - w/Mary: With Beer	
<b>04</b>	07/11/1987	Dawson City elder Martha Taylor is a wealth of first-hand history. Being roughly 100 years old, Martha lived through the Yukon Gold Rush of the late 1800's. This respected elder recounts her earlier years in the community of Moosehide near the Alaska border and explains how the lives of many native people were forever changed with the arrival of the gold seekers.	Joanne Henry - Martha Taylor Story from Dawson City	06:40
<b>05</b>	14/11/1987	The days for the need of river boat pilots may be gone, but for Charles Linklater, Sr. of Dawson City, Yukon, those boom days of paddle wheelers and river boats steaming along Yukon waters will never die. Renowned as one of the best pilots in history, Linklater relives the days when the primary mode of travel was by river	Charles Linklater Sr. Story	05:20
<b>05</b>	14/11/1987	An introduction to the activities of a respected elder who has lived his entire life in the small Alaska Highway community of Teslin.	Andy Smith - Elders Message	05:22
<b>06</b>	21/11/1987	Dawson City elder Emily Linklater tells what her life was like as a young woman. Emily also reveals the traditional role of a woman in a native family. Told in the Gwitch'in language with English sub-titles.	Joanne Henry - Emily Linklater Story (Part B)	09:20
<b>06</b>	21/11/1987	Earl thinks he's finally getting somewhere when he learns how to ask Lena Sidney for some tea and sugar in Tlingit. But according to Lena, being a good guest should also include offering to wash the dishes.	Earl's Pearl - w/Lena in Dishes	
<b>07</b>	28/11/1987	The Athapaskan Old Time Fiddle Festival in Fairbanks, Alaska is the setting for this short feature on three immensely popular musicians from Old Crow - Allan Benjamin, Douglas Charlie and Timothy Charlie	Joanne Henry - Old Crow Fiddlers in Fairbanks	05:03
<b>07</b>	28/11/1987	The differences between traditional native women from years past and today's modern women and their values are examined.	- Patti Boss, Joanne Bill, Barbara Allen- Modern Women	09:28
<b>08</b>	12/12/1987	Earl is out to prove to Mary Battaja that he can learn to sew. Teaching Earl the Northern Tutchone words for moccasins, fur, sinew and needle are accomplished but Mary should have included a lesson in the correct usage of a pin cushion.	Earl's Pearl - w/Mary in Needle	

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08	12/12/1987	Helping children be the best they can and coping with special needs is the reason behind the Child Development Centre in Whitehorse, Yukon. This program focuses on the centre's philosophy and offers insight to its success through conversations with staff and parents.	Donna Darbyshire - Child Development Centre	07:05
09	19/12/1987	The abandoned native villages of Moosehide, Fort Selkirk and Little Salmon are being reclaimed by their respective bands in an effort to restore the communities and once again use them as traditional sites.	Jim Atkinson - Little Salmon, Moosehide, Ft. Selkirk Village Restorati	11:50
10	26/12/1987	The Northern Splendour Reindeer Farm, just outside of Whitehorse, is visited by several children, their parents and staff of Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon. Singing Christmas songs, visiting with the animals and learning native language phrases has never been so much fun. Includes Tlingit, Gwitch'in and Northern Tutchone languages.	Joanne Henry - Reindeer Farm Shoot	05:32
11	02/01/1987	A one hour profile of the annual Athapaskan Fiddle Festival in Fairbanks. Each year fiddlers of all ages from the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska gather to rosin up their bows to showcase the best fiddle talents in the north.	Fiddle Festival in Fairbanks Alaska	58:50
12	09/01/1988	This one hour documentary looks at the origins and contemporary rights of the Yukon's aboriginal people; the history of the Yukon Indian Land Claims negotiations and their current impact; the implications of a settlement; and the present state of relations between natives and non-natives in the territory.	THE YUKON (INDIAN) TERRITORY--LAND CLAIMS DOCUMENTARY	58:50
13	16/01/1988	Workshops being held around the territory are providing Yukon trappers with information about the industry, humane trapping methods and pelt preparation skills to help them get the most from their chosen way of life	Earl Darbyshire - Silver City Workshop	
14	23/01/1988	A public meeting in Whitehorse allowed fears and concerns about the unknown aftermath of Land Claims settlement to be expressed to the negotiators involved in the process: Vic Mitander - Council for Yukon Indians, Mike Whittington - Federal Negotiator, Tim Koepke - Assistant Federal Negotiator and Tim McTiernan - Yukon Territorial Government	Earl Darbyshire - Land Claims Meeting	
14	23/01/1988	Respected elder Johnny Johns of Carcross, Yukon died on January 18, 1988 at 89 years of age. This feature looks at his life as a renowned Big Game guide and his involvement in the building of the Alaska Highway. Johns was one of the two remaining speakers of the Tagish language	Joanne Henry - Johnny John's Profile	09:55
14	23/01/1988	Randall Tetlich of Old Crow, Yukon shares the story of his battle to overcome alcoholism and his journey back to sobriety	SPECIAL - A ROAD THAT IS BRIGHTER	28:50
15	30/01/1988	This hard-hitting one-hour documentary looks at the lingering effects of residential school on Yukon First Nations. Though there were some positive experiences, the loss of culture, language and traditions has manifested itself in many negative ways. How has that loss affected the lives of the students who attended residential and mission schools and now, the lives of their children.	THE MISSION SCHOOL SYNDROME	58:50
16	06/02/1988	The Assembly of First Nations (AFN) hosts the national conference which examines the preservation and promotion of Canada's aboriginal languages. Are these languages and traditional cultural values being lost for the sake of modernization? Federal funding for the establishment of a Native Language Centre is announced by David Crombie, Minister of the Secretary of State.	Brian Maracle - Language Conference in Ottawa	05:50
16	06/02/1988	What will the mining industry in the Yukon be like after Land Claims are settled? What will it mean for the miners and prospectors? These are the kinds of questions posed before the federal and territorial negotiators.	Earl Darbyshire - Land Claims Meeting, Miners & Prospectors	05:56
16	06/02/1988	An in-depth look at the state of functional literacy in the Yukon native community. People working to overcome illiteracy offer their personal experiences in this examination of the human and social importance of community literacy development.	LITERACY - Janice Morin - Narrator	28:50
17	13/02/1988	The abandoned native villages of Moosehide, Fort Selkirk and Little Salmon are being reclaimed by their respective bands in an effort to restore the communities and once again use them as traditional sites.	Jim Atkinson - Village Restoration, Repeat	11:50

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17	13/02/1988	Native and non-native students alike are encouraged to participate in the school's Native Cultural Awareness Program. The new program offers a variety of activities designed to help the students appreciate the language and traditions of native people.	Joanne Henry - Native Awareness in Haines Junction	06:09
17	13/02/1988	Suicide and suicide prevention is a very sensitive issue and a difficult one for most people to discuss. This half hour program uses drama and legend to examine the pain and confusion of family members trying to deal with the tragedy of suicide.	SPECIAL - JAN AH DAH	27:00
18	20/02/1988	Sam Johnston is an inspiration to all who know him. In his earlier years he was a trapper living off the land and a dog musher. Later he became Chief of the Tlingit Band in Teslin, Yukon and founded the renowned Teslin Tlingit Dancers. At the time of this profile, Sam was an MLA and Speaker of the Yukon Legislative Assembly. This former chief's greatest joy, he says, is working with young people to help them figure out who they are and where they are going	Jim Atkinson - Sam Johnston Profile	07:13
18	20/02/1988	Pairs figure skater Jody Miller, a native Yukoner has focused all of his energies and determination to compete at the national level. Find out what drives Jody to succeed and what sort of toll it takes on his life.	Donna Darbyshire - Jody Miller Profile	07:36
19	27/02/1988	The building of the Alaska Highway in 1942 was a technical and engineering marvel for its time. It provided a gateway to the North and in doing so, changed the history of the native people of the Yukon. This one hour documentary features testimony from Yukoners who worked on the highway and examines the impact and experiences of those who live there	The Gravel Magnet (SX dub from 1 inch)	58:50
20	05/03/1988	It's off to the trapline in this episode with Earl and Currie Kane. Currie teaches Earl Southern Tutchone phrases on the subject of weather but perhaps he would have been better off learning how not to get left behind.	Earl's Pearl - Trapping	
20	05/03/1988	A conflict in class scheduling has resulted in a serious problem at Johnson Elementary School in Watson Lake. Both the Kaska and French language lessons are scheduled to happen simultaneously. This has led to a severe decline in the number of students taking the native language class, which has community members concerned about the preservation of their culture.	Earl Darbyshire - Kaska Language Program	08:15
20	05/03/1988	The first of two information forums on the Yukon Land Claims negotiations process. High school students across the territory question federal, territorial and Indian negotiators about the issues and express their concerns for more clarification on specific issues	- Land Claims Discussion with Students	10:00
20	05/03/1988	One of the highlights of the Sourdough Rendezvous Festival in Whitehorse is this gathering of Yukon First Nations performers and storytellers. This program features some of the highlights of the 1988 concert and interviews with some of the performers.	- Yukon Native Folklore	14:59
21	12/03/1988	The second of two information forums for high school students regarding the Yukon Land Claims negotiation process. □□□□□(12:00)	Joanne Henry - Land Claims Discussion with Students	12:00
21	12/03/1988	Post-secondary education options in the north are limited. Four small-town Yukon native students are profiled as they pursue further education in southern Canada. Why did they decide to "go south" and how are their lives different now?	SPECIAL - BEYOND THE BOUNDRIES	28:50
22	19/03/1988	The Yukon Special Olympics organization encourages and enables mentally challenged athletes to participate in sporting events around the Yukon and across the country	Janice Morin - Special Olympics	06:16
22	19/03/1988	Battling alcoholism is an intensely personal exercise. Sis Senstrom talks of how her drinking used to affect day to day life and relationships. She also tells of her decision to seek treatment at the Round Lake Centre in BC and what its like now to live clean and sober in the Yukon.	SPECIAL - ALL MY RELATIONS	28:50
23	26/03/1988	With his skates tightly laced and his hockey stick in position, Earl faces off with Jim Atkinson and picks up some Kaska words along the way. Earl's mouth saves the day!	Earl's Pearl - w/Jim in Skating	
23	26/03/1988	Over the years, many native graveyards in the Yukon have been desecrated and moved around. This story examines the efforts of several Yukon First Nations, working to restore and preserve the sanctity of their traditional burial grounds.	Joanne Henry - Traditional Grave Yards	06:32

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24	02/04/1988	Earl re-lives some of his more interesting experiences	Earl's Pearl - w/Jim, Ruth, Lena and Mary: The Cliff Hanging Sequence	

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<b>01</b>	08/10/1988	For the first time, elders and young people from the Fort Selkirk Band worked alongside archaeologists from Yukon College digging up their past at the old settlement of Fort Selkirk. Archival footage, courtesy of the Jim Wake Collection, shows the once vibrant community. Now, increased interest and activity in the old village is helping to make it come alive once more	Donna Darbyshire - Ft. Selkirk Archeological Dig	07:23
<b>01</b>	08/10/1988	Jim Wolftail is an offer with the Kwanlin Dun First Nation. This revealing profile follows Jim through both his training at the British Columbia Justice Institute and on the job in Whitehorse, where Jim talks about some personal experiences and his attitude toward the issue of native policing.	Jim Wolftail - Native Policing	06:06
<b>02</b>	15/10/1988	Minto Landing, Yukon is the site for the First Annual Stick Gambling Championship. The rules and dynamics of this traditional gambling game are explained. Included is archival footage from the Tidd Collection showcasing games at Ross River early this century.	Gloria Steels - Minto Stick Gambling	10:23
<b>02</b>	15/10/1988	While native organizations and First Nations are busy setting up culture camps, aboriginal inmates at the Whitehorse Correctional Institute are looking at ways to regain the spiritual elements they feel are missing from their lives. This program examines the ongoing search within the native community for cultural and spiritual values	Exploring Native Spiritualism.	21:32
<b>03</b>	22/10/1988	Whitehorse Correctional Centre - Spiritualism	Whitehorse Correctional Centre - Spiritualism	
<b>03</b>	22/10/1988	Otter Lake Culture Camp	Otter Lake Culture Camp	
<b>04</b>	29/10/1988	Winston Wutanee travels the country using his stories and songs to heal the wounds of Indian people. His tour of Yukon communities gave families, and especially young people, a chance to share his positive spirit.	Teslin - Winston Wutanee	06:00
<b>04</b>	29/10/1988	The indigenous people of the northern circumpolar regions gathered in Fort Yukon, Alaska in June 1988 to discuss their common concerns. The ISI supports efforts to preserve traditional ways of life by lobbying national and international governments to carefully examine the impacts of oil and gas development on the land, animals and people	Donna Darbyshire - ISI	05:48
<b>04</b>	29/10/1988	This community on the banks of the Peel River hosts an annual music festival which brings together local and guest performers from across the north. The Gwitch'in people host the drug- and alcohol-free event that promotes good music, talk and laughter. The 1988 festival features the music of Yukon Jack, country rock band C-Weed, fiddle champion Colin Adjun and the pounding rhythm of the Fort Good Hope Drummers.	Northwest Territories and to the Ft. McPherson Music Festival	08:24
<b>05</b>	05/11/1988	The Kaska communities of Ross River, Upper Liard, Lower Post, Muncho Lake, Good Hope Lake and Fort Ware gathered as a nation at Rapid River, BC to determine if a consensus could be reached regarding a Land Claims settlement for all Kaska people.	Jim Atkinson - Kaska Assembly in Rapid River, BC	07:58
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<b>06</b>	12/11/1988	We visit a Cree Medicine Man from Alberta, Russell Wilier want to share his medicine and teaching with people especially with our youth so that we	Russel Willier - Cree Healer from Alberta	
<b>07</b>	19/11/1988	Old Crow Fiddler Fundraiser at CHON FM	- Old Crow Fiddler Fundraiser at CHON FM	
<b>08</b>	26/11/1988	Members of the Desheetaan Clan from the communities of Carcross and Tagish explain the various customs involved in the headstone placing potlatch of the late Johnny Johns.	Donna Darbyshire - Johnnie John's Potlatch	

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08	26/11/1988	This profile won the 1988 National Media Watch Award for Public Affairs Programming. The ever-inspiring Margaret Joe (nee Margaret Commodore) recounts her personal path from nurse to Justice of the Peace to Member of the Legislative Assembly to territorial Minister of Health and Human Resources. Margaret shares some private moments with her granddaughter, which she regards as quality time that helps keep her in touch with the real world.	Joanne Henry - Margaret Joe Profile	07:39
09	10/12/1988	A detailed break down of the Yukon Indian Land Claim components, including its history, extinguishment and title, the financial package, land, renewable resources, self-government and specifics of some sub-agreements	Joanne Henry - Intro to Land Claims	28:50
10	17/12/1988	An outdoor Christmas party at Takhini Hot Springs includes Christmas carols, tobogganing, swimming and a winter wiener roast. Mary Battaja also recounts some of her childhood Christmas memories. Some Northern Tutchone language is included.	Joanne Henry and Yukon Jack at Christmas Party at Takhini Hot spring	20:30
11	07/01/1989	Students at Skookum Jim Friendship Centre wrote and produced this very personal discussion on suicide. Three participants relate their own painful experiences while a psychologist and counsellor offer the point of view from family and friends left behind. A very honest program on a subject that, in some communities, has reached epidemic proportions.	Suicide Documentary with the Students of Skookum Jim	41:06
12	14/01/1989	Land claims negotiations are interrupted when the people of the Na-cho Ny'ak Dun First Nation face the dilemma of being asked to choose between their aboriginal rights and their title to the land.	SPECIAL - DAY OF RECKONING	28:50
12	14/01/1989	Kaska elder John Dixon of Upper Liard, Yukon looks back on his earlier days when hunting and trapping was the way of the Indian people. Dixon's introduction to Upper Liard the way it once was is illustrated with archival footage courtesy of the Tidd Collection. Kaska names for geographical locations such as Sheldon Lakes, Pelly Lakes, Pelly Banks and the area surrounding Hoole Canyon are also explained. Contains both Kaska and English language.	Jim Atkinson - John Dixon Profile	11:29
13	21/01/1989	Klukshu is a small fishing village near Haines Junction, Yukon. Though it has changed over the years, the heart of Klukshu and its vision for the future remain strong. the formation of the village lives in legends; old stories are told by the elders, and through archival footage some of this community's history is recounted. Today band members are looking to preserve the unique character of the village while making it more accessible to all.	The Changing Faces of Klukshu by Mike Rudyk	20:00
13	21/01/1989	An in-depth look at Elijah Smith - Father of the Yukon Indian Land Claim. Elijah talks about traditional life and an awareness of changing values and lifestyles for Indians amidst advanced industrialization. In 1973, Elijah first presented the Yukon Indian Land Claim to Prime Minister Trudeau and worked tirelessly until his death in 1991 on claim negotiations. This program offers a wonderful insight in the motivations and beliefs of one of the Yukon's most important figures.	SPECIAL - ANAKWAY: ELIJAH SMITH PROFILE by Frank Fry and	28:50
15	04/02/1989	The people of Burwash Landing and Destruction Bay, Yukon discuss the issue of land claims. Some of the typical questions posed by several Yukon First Nations regarding the land claims process are addressed. Residents in these two communities want to see solutions to many of the problems currently faced. What will the future be like once the agreements are in place?	Jim Atkinson - Burwash Land Claims	05:05
16	11/02/1989	The first Native Culture Week was held this year at Whitehorse Elementary School. A program of games, activities and lessons on topics such as Native Lifestyle Past and Present, Art, Food and Language offer parents, teachers, native and non-native students an opportunity to better appreciate native culture	Gloria Steels - Native Culture Week	05:05
16	11/02/1989	The state of the environment is a growing concern to most Yukoners. Representatives from the Council for Yukon Indians, Yukon Conservation Society, Federal and Territorial Governments discuss the importance of working together now to decrease the possible negative effects on the environment of the Yukon's number one industry - mining	-Mining	

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16	11/02/1989	An in-depth look at the federal government's Department of Indian Affairs and how it impacts on the lives of Indians, Metis and Inuit throughout Canada. The differing points of view from both the government administrators and the native people they administer are examined. How do government decisions directly and indirectly impact on individual lives and what does the future hold for this government department?	SPECIAL DOC. - D.I.A. STORY by Joanne Henry	(29:35)
17	18/02/1989	A live to tape debate with the three political party leaders of the Yukon - Government Leader and Leader of the NDP, Tony Penikett; Leader of the Yukon Progressive Conservative Party, Willard Phelps; and acting Yukon Liberal Leader, Jim McLaughlin. Journalists Bob Sudeyko, Edi Casimirri and Vic Istchenko, along with members of a studio audience ask questions of the three candidates.	THE NEDAA ELECTION FORUM LIVE FROM THE YUKON GOVERNMENT	58:50
19	25/02/1989	Jessie Scarff shares her knowledge of traditional plant medicine with carver Keith Wolf Smarch. Together they find and prepare Hudson Bay tea, aka Labrador Tea, and discuss its various uses.	Native Medicine - Jessie Scarf and Keith Wolf-Smarch, Hudson Bay Tea	07:13
20	04/03/1989	Keith Wolf Smarch, ShaaKoon, is a promising young carver of Tlingit ancestry. This Wolf Clan member's artistic and cultural development over the last few years is the focus of this profile. This journey of discovery is textured with the physical, spiritual, mental and emotional forces of the pursuit as Keith is open to whatever the forces may bring to him.	SPECIAL DOC. -KEITH WOLF-SMARCH STORY (SHAA-KOON)	28:50
20	04/03/1989	The 25th Anniversary of the Sourdough Rendezvous Festival is celebrated with a look at Rendezvous celebrations of days gone by and highlights of the silver anniversary carnival.	Charles Linklater - Rendezvous Story	
21	11/03/1989	The Northern Storytelling Festival has become one the North's premiere celebrations! This half hour program provides an excellent overview of the event and highlights some of the more than 60 storytellers from six countries speaking 23 different languages.	SPECIAL DOC. - STORYTELLING FESTIVAL by Frank Fry & Gloria Steels	28:50
21	11/03/1989	Land use planning is a relatively new concept to the Yukon, and even less familiar to the native community. This program explains the idea behind land use planning, how it works and the importance of being involved in the process.	Gloria Steels - Land Use Planning	11:22
22	18/03/1989	In 1988, Arctic Village, Alaska hosted the Gwitch'in Nyynsia Gathering where people from across Alaska, Yukon and the NWT reaffirmed their unity, for the first time in many years. Many spoke of the problems affecting their lives. Bouts of alcoholism and the struggle to continue as a distinct Dene group as the process and values of assimilation and integration into non-native society take effect are explored. The call for solidarity among all Gwitch'in people is becoming an increasingly important one as the oil and gas development controversy continues to threaten the calving grounds of the Porcupine Caribou Herd, the traditional food resource of the Gwitch'in people	SPECIAL ONE HOUR DOC. - GWITCHIN GATHERING IN ARCTIC VILLAGE	58:50
23	25/03/1989	The concerns of both native and non-native women are expressed at the 10th Annual Women's Conference exploring Who's In Control? Sex, Intimacy and Reproduction. The lack of control in the advance of reproductive technology and the concerns and issues facing women in the 1990's are addressed. Native women contribute to the conference with discussion workshops that focus on empowerment, the traditional family unit, options in birthing and traditional medicine.	Janic Morin - Women's Conference	08:00
23	25/03/1989	A master carver in the West Coast traditional style, Dempsey Bob shares his art form and knowledge of Indian culture with aspiring Yukon artists at a special carving workshop in Whitehorse.	Jim Atkinson - Dempsey Bob Carving Workshop	09:45

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>4</b>			
<b>01</b>	14/10/1989	The 1989 Council for Yukon Indians General Assembly was held in the historic Indian village of Aishihik. This program offers a look at the history of this scenic village on the shores of Aishihik Lake and outlines some of the important issues addressed at the annual General Assembly.	Vic Istchenko - CYI General Assembly at Aishihik	29:40
<b>01</b>	14/10/1989	Chairperson of the Council for Yukon Indians, Judy Gingell, discusses the state of the Yukon First Nations' land claim. She speaks about the progress to date on the Umbrella Final Agreement, the restructuring of CYI and other relevant issues.	Vic Istchenko - Interview w/Judy Gingell, CYI Chairperson/Review on GA	07:30
<b>01</b>	14/10/1989	This annual cultural exchange between Ross River in the Yukon and Fort Norman in the Northwest Territories has recently included the Stick Gambling Championships as part of the festivities. This program looks at some of the events, past and present, included in the celebrations.	Jim Atkinson - Ross River Cultural Exchange/Stick Gambling Championshi	11:48
<b>02</b>	14/10/1989	Indian Days is an annual celebration in the Yukon. It has slowly evolved since its inception in the early 1970's. In this program, the highly-regarded, late Elijah Smith discusses how it has changed from its modest beginnings.	Vic Istchenko - Yukon Indian Days '89	22:04
<b>02</b>	14/10/1989	Randall Tetlich of Old Crow sings a song of thanks to all grandparents in the Gwitch'in language.	Janice Morin - Randall Tetlich's "Thank you" song	05:25
<b>02</b>	14/10/1989	A look at several native traditions and efforts underway to keep them alive with elders teaching young people the intricacies involved and the importance of pride in yourself and your culture.	Gwen Sidney - Youth and Tradition	25:40
<b>03</b>	28/10/1989	In 1989 the National Aboriginal Communications Society held its annual meeting in Whitehorse. Included are meeting highlights and a panel discussion on the future of aboriginal communications.	Brenda Chambers - NACS Conference '89	15:00
<b>03</b>	28/10/1989	In the spring of 1989, Kitty Wells of Grand Ole Opry fame performed in Whitehorse with the Tennessee Mountain Boys. This half hour program recalls her highly successful visit and offers an intimate glimpse of the woman known simply as Kitty	Joanne Henry - Kitty Wells Tour in Whitehorse	29:53
<b>04</b>	04/11/1989	A game show spoof, this program explains the difference between impairment and intoxication according to the law. Different forms of alcohol, "point zero eight", and the legal consequences of driving while impaired are discussed.	Frank Fry - Yukon Impairment Show (Alcohol Game Show)	14:30
<b>05</b>	11/11/1989	The Kaska's concerns regarding the upcoming land claim, discrimination, substance abuse and the tribal council system are dealt with at this 1989 assembly.	Jim Atkinson - 3rd Annual Kaska General Assembly @ Simpson Lake	22:05
<b>06</b>	18/11/1989	Joni McKinnon takes Janice Morin into the Yukon back country to learn about and enjoy outdoor wilderness. Highlights a discussion on bear safety and promotes women setting out to enjoy wildlife. Mega wildlife, hiking, camping	Jan Staples - Women In The Wilderness	
<b>06</b>	18/11/1989	A play about a movie company planning a shoot in a small Yukon town and have the local people handle it.	Jan Staples - Tom Tom's at Jakes Crossing	
<b>07</b>	25/11/1989	Highlights, excerpts and interviews from the 1989 Northern Storytelling Festival, which attracted storytellers from around the world.	Brenda Chambers - 2nd Annual Storytelling Festival	24:44
<b>07</b>	25/11/1989	Candid conversations and a forthright public persona are captured on the national campaign trail in Audrey McLaughlin's bid to become the first woman leader of the Federal New Democratic Party (See also NDP Convention for Part Two)	Brenda Chambers - Audrey McLaughlin Campaign	24:47
<b>08</b>	09/12/1989	Part Two of Audrey McLaughlin's campaign for leadership of the federal New Democratic Party. Audrey's win at the Winnipeg Convention Centre in 1989 is the focus of this story.	Vic Istchenko - Audrey McLaughlin @ NDP Convention	20:02
<b>08</b>	09/12/1989	An up close look at the counselling services at Skookum Jim Friendship Centre in Whitehorse and how they help people to turn their lives around.	Joanne Henry - Stepping Stones	27:50

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09	16/12/1989	How does Bill C-31 affect the lives of all native Canadians? This is the question Ottawa and Native organizations are trying to answer. Who is Status? And more importantly, does Ottawa have the right to decide? If not, who does?	Gordon Loverin - Bill C-31	11:13
09	16/12/1989	Hager's Fish Camp on the Stewart River near Mayo was the site of the Na-cho Ny'ak Dun's fishing protest in July 1989. This program details the reasons and events leading up to the fish-in	Vic Istchenko - Aboriginal Rights vs. Government Laws (Fish In)	17:48
09	16/12/1989	The Kaska Language class at Ross River School has an opportunity to learn both their language and traditional trapping skills through first-hand experiences.	Earl Darbyshire - Ross River Student Trappers	07:08
10	23/12/1998	Highlights of CHON-FM's annual variety show raising funds for families in need.	Brenda Chambers - CHON FM Christmas Pledge Show	06:25
10	23/12/1998	Highlights from a Ross River Christmas in 1989. Some community elders reminisce about Christmases past. Some Kaska language included.	Jim Atkinson - Ross River Christmas	07:13
10	23/12/1998	Winter fun, storytelling by Irene Smith, carols and a bonfire provide wonderful example of Christmas time in the Yukon.	Brenda Chambers - Marsh Lake Christmas Party	11:16
11	30/12/1989	On a trapline 129 km north of Ross River, Yukon lives 70 year old Kaska trapper Art John. Art depends on the land for his livelihood of hunting and trapping. In this profile he expresses his concerns about the future of the trapping industry and his options if the world market collapses because of animal rights activists. This is a Kaska language program with English sub-titles.Re-run of Show #16/Season 1	Jim Atkinson - Grandfathers Land (Re-run of Show #16/Season 1)	14:03
13	13/01/1990	The building of the Alaska Highway in 1942 was a technical and engineering marvel for its time. It provided a gateway to the North and in doing so, changed the history of the native people of the Yukon. This one hour documentary features testimony from Yukoners who worked on the highway and examines the impact and experiences of those who live there. Re-run of Show #19/Season 2	Why Not Production - Gravel Magnet (Re-run of Show #19/Season 2)	58:50
14	20/01/1990	More and more often, people are asking themselves what is wrong with society. What went wrong and why are so many young people ending up on the wrong side of the law? This program examines not so much the crimes but the feelings of street kids, their parents and families, what they think should be done and how they can help correct the situation	& #25 of Season 4 for the rest of Youth in Conflict)	39:17
14	20/01/1990	Elders from Aklavik, Inuvik and Arctic Red River gathered in Fort McPherson to document traditional ways. They explain how items like scraping and fleshing tools, lunch bags, floor mats and more are all derived from the caribou legs	Jim Atkinson - Caribou Leggings	06:03
14	20/01/1990	More and more often, people are asking themselves what is wrong with society. What went wrong and why are so many young people ending up on the wrong side of the law? This program examines not so much the crimes but the feelings of street kids, their parents and families, what they think should be done and how they can help correct the situation	Gwen Sidney - Youth In Conflict (Part 2 is missing, see Edit Pak #24	39:17
15	27/01/1990	Haida Gwaii/The Queen Charlotte Islands: Web of Life. The focus of international debate about resource management. About the proper treatment of the land and sea. To the he residents of the area the issues are global controversy and part of the fabric of their existence.	Web of Life	
16	03/02/1990	A profile of the Yukon's most northerly community and the history of the Vuntut Gwitch'in people who live there. It covers their nomadic lifestyle through the 1800's, the first contact with missionaries and their eventual move to the site now known as Old Crow. Archival film footage from the 1920's through the 1940's documents their recent history, as explained by Gwitch'in elders and residents of the community.	Vic Istchenko - Old Crow: A Documentary	54:11
17	10/02/1990	Gladys Lavallo of Carmacks explains and demonstrates all the steps necessary to create these unique pictures from start to finish.	Donna Smith - Moose Hair Tufting (Part I)	09:02
17	10/02/1990	The unique art of moose hair tufting is demonstrated by Mayo resident Nancy Sinnot	Donna Smith - Moose Hair Tufting (Part II)	09:22

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17	10/02/1990	The beauty and magnificence of the Yukon wilderness is captured in the profile of Tagish hunter Art Johns. Art expresses his hopes and dreams for his children's future as he takes his son on his first moose hunt.	Frank Fry/Tookie Mercredi - Art Johns "Life Dream"	30:07
18	17/02/1990	Aboriginal women are emerging as a political force to be reckoned with in the Yukon. This program looks at the changing role of native women and how they are stepping up to take control of their lives	Brenda Chambers/Ken Coates - Taking A Stand/Women in Politics	26:46
18	17/02/1990	The unique athletic discipline known as Arctic Sports and its impact on the people who participate is profiled.	Gordon Loverin - Arctic Sports	07:00
18	17/02/1990	Each year, all students at Whitehorse Elementary participate in a week-long celebration designed to foster and encourage an understanding of traditional native culture.	Gwen Sidney - Native Culture Week	08:10
18	17/02/1990	Elders from Fort McPherson, Northwest Territories describe some traditional handmade tools and their various uses. Some Gwitch'in language is included.	Jim Atkinson - Traditional Tools/fort McPherson	05:24
20	03/03/1990	Over the years, government programs have spent millions of dollars trying to encourage native business development in the hope that native ownership and control would allow Indian people to regain control of their economic destiny. What are the expectations of these native business programs? Is government funding appropriate? Are entrepreneurs being asked to should a social responsibility?	Jan Staples - Redesigning the Balance Sheet/Native Business	24:48
21	10/03/1990	Coping with dying and the bereavement process is not something many people are comfortable doing. Mary Battaja is one of the volunteers working with the organization Hospice Yukon that reaches out to families in a time when they often feel overwhelmed and isolated.	Brenda Chambers - Hospice	15:10
21	10/03/1990	The Gwitch'in people of Old Crow, Yukon rely on the Porcupine Caribou Herd to survive. This program documents their on-going struggle to protect the herd from proposed oil and gas development on Alaska's North Slope.	Vic Istchenko - A Matter of Survival/Porcupine Caribou Herd	28:00)
22	17/03/1990	Elders from the NWT communities of Inuvik, Aklavik and Arctic Red River gathered in Fort McPherson to document basic traditional skills and discuss a regional elders benefit package. This was the first time the Gwitch'in people of the area gathered for this purpose.	Jim Atkinson - Ft. McPherson Elders Workshop	32:02
23	24/03/1990	This young native woman from the Yukon is looking to make her mark on the Vancouver fashion industry.	Gwen Sidney - Sharon Shorty/Fashion Designer	13:04
23	24/03/1990	A detailed examination of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - what is it, how is it transmitted and who is at risk for this fatal disease?	Brenda Chambers - AIDS '90	
24	31/03/1990	An in-depth look at the Yukon Government's seven year management of the Finlayson Caribou Herd. The program illustrates how the herd grew from roughly 2500 animals in 1982 to more than 6000 in 1990. Includes perspectives from Renewable Resources officials and native residents from the Kaska community of Ross River.	Frank Fry - THE COMEBACK TRAIL/Finlayson Caribou Herd	27:57

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>5</b>			
<b>01</b>	13/10/1990	Jenny Jack tell about her experience behind the barriers of Oka	Jim Atkinson - Jenny Jack returns from Oka/Kahnasatake/Kanawake	
<b>01</b>	13/10/1990	Eka Janis Music - If you could see thru my eyes	Tookie Mercredi - Ecka Janus music video "If only you could see you	
<b>02</b>	20/10/1990	This program focuses on the Supreme Court of Canada ruling, now known as the Sparrow Case. Discussed are a detailed explanation of the Court's ruling on Aboriginal rights in Canada, an historical background of Yukon native land claims and how the Sparrow Case may impact on claim negotiations.	Vic Istchenko - CYI General Assembly and the Supreme Court of Canada	
<b>02</b>	20/10/1990	This program focuses on the Supreme Court of Canada ruling, now known as the Sparrow Case. Discussed are a detailed explanation of the Court's ruling on Aboriginal rights in Canada, an historical background of Yukon native land claims and how the Sparrow Case may impact on claim negotiations. □□□□(58:50)	CYI GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1990 - THE SPARROW CASE	58:50
<b>03</b>	27/10/1990	Joe Roan, a Native Spirit Man from Alberta, attended a Youth and Elders Conference in the remote Gwitch'in community of Old Crow. There he addressed the lack of Native Spirituality among Indian people and how that is affecting their lives and culture today.	Gordon Loverin - Joe Roan (of Central Alberta) speaks in Old Crow	10:00
<b>03</b>	27/10/1990	Every two years, members of the Tlingit Nation make a pilgrimage to Juneau, Alaska to celebrate their proud heritage and traditions. It has only been recently however that these people were allowed to openly speak their language and practice their beliefs. Celebrations such as this one are designed to make sure their voices will never be silenced again.	Gordon Loverin - "Celebration '90" Tlingit Gathering in Juneau, Alaska	25:25
<b>04</b>	17/11/1990	Why is keeping language alive proving to be a difficult task for the seven different language groups in the Yukon? This program looks at various community efforts to keep their languages alive as people discuss what language and its loss means to them and how they can work together to preserve and expand everyday usage. This program contains English and several Yukon First Nation languages.	Jim Atkinson - Language Documentary	41:50
<b>04</b>	17/11/1990	With his skates tightly laced and his hockey stick in position, Earl faces off with Jim Atkinson and picks up some Kaska words along the way. Earl's mouth saves the day!	Earl Derbyshire - Earl's Pearl "He shoots, he doesn't score"	
<b>05</b>	24/11/1990	Arctic Char is something for which the rest of Canada is starting to develop a taste. Gavin Johnstone is a Whitehorse business man who, with three partners, has built an Arctic Char fish farm. The intricacies of fish farming are explored along with what, if any, impact will this have on wild fish stocks.	Gordon Loverin - Arctic Charr "Fishing for Dollars"	12:30
<b>07</b>	15/12/1990	Music Video about this past summers events in Oka, it's message of peace calling on people not to take the law into their own hands	Rick Patterson Video - The Message Is Clear	
<b>07</b>	15/12/1990	Hazards and Enemies of the Caribou in the Yukon	Frank Fry - Caribou Education Series: Part Three: Hazards and Enemies	
<b>08</b>	22/12/1990	Vic Istchenko - Old Crow Vignettes	Vic Istchenko - Old Crow Vignettes	
<b>08</b>	22/12/1990	Earl Darbyshire of "Earl's Pearl's" fame takes two of his children on a Christmas tree hunt. As usual, our hero gets himself into all kinds of trouble while trying to find a tree that is just right. His Aunt Ruth is visiting and teaches him some useful words in the Gwitch'in language.	Earl Darbyshire - Earl's Pearl "Christmas Tree Hunt"	05:55
<b>08</b>	22/12/1990	Music and X-Mas Pics in B&W from Lower Post, BC, at the Residencial School	Vic Istchenko - Lower Post Vignettes	
<b>08</b>	22/12/1990	Gordon Loverin - Elders Dinner in Teslin	Gordon Loverin - Elders Dinner in Teslin	

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08	22/12/1990	Vic Istchenko - Kishwoot Vignettes	Vic Istchenko - Kishwoot Vignettes	
10	19/01/1991	Family violence is something that affects us all. The impact on society is far-reaching and, to a great extent, immeasurable. This program discusses the need to set up support groups for both victims and abusers in order to break the cycle.	Jim Atkinson - Family Violence	25:16
10	19/01/1991	Frank Fry - Porcupine Caribou Education Series: Part Four:	Frank Fry - Porcupine Caribou Education Series: Part Four:	
11	26/01/1991	This is not a tourism program. Cleaning Up The Yukon virtually destroys the myth of "clean, pristine Yukon wilderness". Abandoned mining and exploration company waste sites, inadequate sewage treatment and much more are all addressed in this documentary. Northern residents and governments alike are challenged to do what they can to clean up the Yukon.	Vic Istchenko - SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Cleaning Up The Yukon" (1"tape)	58:50
12	02/02/1991	Nineteen year old Kecia Larkin has AIDS. This touching yet straightforward look at her life explains how she contracted the fatal virus and why she believes education for young and old alike is the key to prevention.	Gwen Sidney - Kecia Larkin Aids Story	12:28
13	09/02/1991	First Nations and the RCMP are working together to improve justice at the community level. They gathered at the Aboriginal Policing Conference to talk about the social problems facing many communities and figure out how they can work together to better administer justice in the Territory. Emphasis is placed on the issue of today's system of justice by trial	Gloria Steels - SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Aboriginal Policing Conference"	58:50
14	16/02/1991	What impact do mining and exploration have on animals and the land they inhabit? Respected Aboriginal hunter and guide Art Johns discusses what effects he's seen over the years, his lifestyle and his perspective on technology and subsistence living	Jim Atkinson - To Protect The Land	19:13
14	16/02/1991	The beauty and magnificence of the Yukon wilderness is captured in the profile of Tagish hunter Art Johns. Art expresses his hopes and dreams for his children's future as he takes his son on his first moose hunt.	Frank Fry - Art Johns: Life's Dream"	30:07
15	23/02/1991	Many would say being a teenager in this day and age is difficult. But what if you're a teenager raising a baby? Young mothers speak out on how their lives have changed since finding out they were pregnant, why they decided to keep their babies and what they hope for themselves and their children in the future.	Gwen Sidney - Teen Parenting	25:50
15	23/02/1991	In June 1989, a Regional Elders' Workshop was held in Fort McPherson, NWT. People came from Inuvik, Arctic Red River, Aklavik and beyond to document their traditional way of life. Workshops on the importance of handing down knowledge regarding traditional foods and medicines, including usage of animal parts were of great interest to all	Jim Atkinson - Traditional Medicine	06:25
15	23/02/1991	People like Cheryl Samuels are working to save their heritage. Cheryl teaches a class in Ravenstail weaving to eager students who learn about the technique and its history in an effort to preserve an art on the verge of extinction	Gwen Sidney - Ravenstail Weaving	13:14
16	02/03/1991	Edmonton, Alberta played host to the first ever North American Indigenous Games. Participants from around North America took part in world-class sporting and cultural events. For many of Team Yukon's athletes it was the first time they had been involved in formal competition, let alone out of the Territory. See the pride they exhibit as they take part in these games, accompanied by mission staff, a cultural contingent, elders and chaperons.	Lantry Vaughan - North American Indigenous Games	40:00
17	09/03/1991	This talented Native carver has overcome many obstacles in his life, including alcohol abuse. Listen as he tells what his art means to him and how it helps him better appreciate life.	Gloria Steels - Fred Edzerza Profile	31:37
18	16/03/1991	This young Tlingit woman from Teslin is a role model for several of today's youth. This program looks at her achievements and her hopes for the future.	Gwen Sidney - Juanita Sidney Profile	13:57
19	23/03/1991	A workshop on SYANA's mission statement. Includes a member ship drive	Jim Atkinson - SYANA	

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20	30/03/1991	One of the participants in the 1990 Canadian Special Olympic Summer Games was Edward Kaye. Edward's story is told reflecting his cultural life in Old Crow and his participation in these national games. Also discussed in this profile are the special needs services available in both education and sports.	Gloria Steels - Special Olympics/Edward Kaye	30:00

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>6</b>			
<b>01</b>	12/10/1991	TVNC - The new Television Northern Canada Network, The four letters that will change how people in northern Canada will view TV up here (north of 60).	Phil Mercredi - TVNC Update '91	
<b>01</b>	12/10/1991	Moosehide village, just outside of Dawson City, Yukon is the setting for the anniversary party of Joe and Annie Henry. In a very touching scene, they re-affirm their vows in the same church as their wedding - 70 years ago.	Charles Linklater - Joe & Annie Henry 70th Anniversary	07:58
<b>01</b>	12/10/1991	This summer the Yukon lost one of its most respected elders Angela Sidney. A storyteller, singer, and linguist, Her wisdom and guidance will be missed by all who knew her. This story gives Yukoners a look at her life.	Gordon Loverin - Angela Sidney Obituary	
<b>01</b>	12/10/1991	Another busy season for Yukon Firefighters as they battle the Lewes Lake fire that soon threatened the Capital City of Whitehorse.	Gordon Loverin - Whitehorse Forest Fire	
<b>01</b>	12/10/1991	Musical vignette about the Takini Rodeo (sting).	Donna Smith - Rodeo Day @ Takhini	
<b>02</b>	19/10/1991	A brief history of the Yukon Land Claims and an overview of the Umbrella Final Agreement. The program updates the progress of the four Yukon First Nations which are negotiating Final Agreements with particular attention to the Nacho Nyak Dun of Mayo. One of the guiding principles of Nacho Nyak Dun is to work with non-native community residents on common issues. In this context, non-native people from the Mayo community talk about their involvement and co-operation with Nacho Nyak Dun with regard to District Government and the Renewable Resources Council.	YUKON INDIAN LAND CLAIMS 91	58:50
<b>03</b>	26/10/1991	Mary Battaja Ordination	Yukon This Week - Vic Istchenko	
<b>03</b>	26/10/1991	A brief behind the scenes look at what goes into the making of a music video. Cameraman/editor Mike Rudyk and producer Daniel Janke discuss their ideas for Northern Tutchone singer Jerry Alfred.	Making of A Jerry Alfred Video- Mike Rudyk	05:10
<b>03</b>	26/10/1991	Newly-elected Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Ovide Mercredi discusses his views on Native self-government, what it means and why he believes it's important. Mercredi also discusses the need for Constitutional Reform and the hearings the AFN has organized to that end.	Ovide Mercredi - Vic Istchenko	18:35
<b>03</b>	26/10/1991	Explaining the dangers of substance abuse to teenagers is often a difficult task. Siloam hopes they are succeeding by putting the message into a language understood by today's youth. The heavy metal rock band recently visited Whitehorse as part of a national tour. Besides a performance at FH Collins High School, the band also took time to talk to students about choosing a drug-free lifestyle.	SILOAM - Rock Against Drugs - Gloria Steels	22:55
<b>04</b>	09/11/1991	It is often said that language and culture are closely linked and if one is lost, the other will soon follow. Many of the eight aboriginal languages in the Yukon are endangered. Some are on the verge of extinction. The first Yukon Aboriginal Language Conference in April 1991 examined the question of what can be done to preserve native languages in the territory. Dedicated to the late Angela Sidney, the program includes a short overview of her life's work to preserve aboriginal languages and cultures.	LANGUAGE DOCUMENTRY	58:50
<b>05</b>	16/11/1991	In August 1991, the Nakai Theatre Ensemble sponsored a theatre camp. Personal development and acting are only two of the topics explored at this unique week-long camp. See the changes in the students as they learn more about themselves and their abilities	CHARLES LINKLATER-NATIVE THEATER	29:54
<b>06</b>	17/11/1991	This documentary examines the principles of both the scientific method and traditional knowledge in the management of wildlife in the Yukon in the protection/preservation of said wild life.	LIVING WITH ABUNDANCE	58:50

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07	30/11/1991	Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in many Yukon communities. Why? What can be done to prevent today's youth from getting caught up in this self-destructive lifestyle? In this program, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Councillors from Whitehorse, Ross River, Upper Liard and Old Crow present a proposed treatment and prevention program. Some Kaska language content.	JIM ATKINSON- ALCOHOL TREATMENT	43:45
08	21/12/1991	The Long Hard Christmas (a very short play).	VANELTI FAMILY- THE LONG HARD CHRISTMAS	
08	21/12/1991	The Inmates (at WCC) have setup a toy repair shop to fix, and repaint toys for the different organizations in Whitehorse that will put them to good use or give them as Christmas presents for the underprivileged kids in town.	CHARLES LINKLATER- W.C.C. TOY SHOP	
08	21/12/1991	Earl returns to hunt for a Christmas tree	FRANK FRY- EARLS CHRISTMAS TREE HUNT	
08	21/12/1991	X-Mas Carols at Rotoary Park Festival, by kids from the United Church	CHARLES LINKLATER- ROTARY CAROL FESTIVAL	
09	28/12/1991	A Gwich'in Christmas	GEORGE HENRY- GWICH'IN NIINSTYANN	
10	04/01/1992	In this documentary a year in the making, wildlife biologists live-trap, radio collar and tag Yukon lynx. All this is done in an effort to determine why, in less than a year, a study area's lynx population can crash from 115 animals to a barely traceable number of 6. What do the biologists learn and how can this information be used to prevent the extinction of this majestic animal in Southwest Yukon?	VIC ISTCHENKO-SPECIAL PRESENTATION-RISE & FALL OF YUKON LYNX	58:50
11	11/01/1992	This one hour documentary examines the history of mining in the Yukon. It also looks at the development of new mines today, specifically, Sa Dena Hes near Watson Lake, Windy Craggy in Northern BC, and the Wellgreen Nickel deposit near Burwash Landing. Area residents, environmentalists and mining supporters discuss the pros and cons of mine development.	Do You Mind If I Mine? - Gord Loverin	58:50
12	18/01/1992	Daniel Janke speaks to Pete Sidney about how to teach our youth through sing traditional songs. Also shown is a video about Pete remembering a story about salmon (from 1993).	DANIEL JANKE- TEACHING SONG (PETE SYDNEY)	
12	18/01/1992	A quick history of NNBY/CHON FM, with Brenda Chambers, Ken Kane, and George Henry. Finally ends with the launching Nedaa on TVNC	CANOL MEMORIES	
14	27/01/1992	Paul Birckel - Champagne Aishihik Chief, Shirley Adamson - Ta'an Chair	Yukon This Week - Vic Istchenko	
14	27/01/1992	Three native artists from the community of Ross River demonstrate their styles and the materials they use. They tell how they got started and what they think the future holds for them as artists. Allen Edzerdza tells us about (SYANA) Society of Yukon Artists of Native Ancestry and how they can help artists from the community. Daniel Tlen is a Southern Tutchone musician and linguist, among other things. He is in the CHON-FM studio performing the Little Arm Narrows song. Accompanying Daniel on piano is his producer, Daniel Janke. They discuss the song, who taught it to him and the importance of passing songs on to younger generations. Some Southern Tutchone language is included. Daniel Tlen is in the CHON studio again. This time he performs "Shadel". He and his producer discuss the origin of the song and its meaning. Some Southern Tutchone language is included.	Yukon Native Artist Profiles - Jim Atkinson	26:12
15		Kaushees Opens, Carcross Election	Yukon This Week - Vic Istchenko	
15		The trials, tribulations and successes of the Whitehorse Huskies in the newly formed Pacific Northwest Hockey League	Breaking Trail with Huskies - Donna Smith and Rob Smith	30:00
15		Rick Sam Profile - Donna Smith	Rick Sam Profile - Donna Smith	
16	10/02/1992	Wolf Kill	Yukon This Week - Vic Istchenko	

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16	10/02/1992	The Comback Trail - ReRun of Season 4/ Show 24	The Comeback Trail - Frank Fry	27:57
16	10/02/1992	Pete Sidney teaches traditional singing.	Pete Sidney Song- Daniel Janke	
18	24/02/1992	The Comeback Trail - ReRun of Season 4/ Show 24	The Comeback Trail - Frank Fry	27:57
19	02/03/1992	Highlights from Rendezvous '92	Rendezvous '92	
19	02/03/1992	Silver Creek at the east end of Kluane Lake in south-western Yukon is where James Allen and his family have set up a unique camp. Its purpose is to provide elementary school students with knowledge and skills in areas such as trap, fish net and rabbit snare setting along with some traditional medicine practices. The children also learn about several legends in the three days they spend at the camp.	Youth Cultural Camp - Jim Atkinson	29:20
20	09/03/1992	The Gravel Magnet Rerun of Season 2 Show 19.	The Gravel Magnet (Rerun)	58:50
22	23/03/1992	As in most aboriginal games, culture is a large component of the Arctic Winter Games. This program concentrates on the cultural aspects of the 1992 AWG in Whitehorse; Potlatch Dancers and Singers from Alaska entertain with a skit; Russian Athletes demonstrate traditional sports; Alberta First Nations Dancers provide colourful entertainment; and highlights from the Mount McIntyre Culture Night: Old Crow Jiggers, Greenland's Attima Hudlaries and NWT Throat Singers	Arctic Winter Games	
23	30/03/1992	Carcross Caribou, John Dixon at Liard	Yukon This Week - Vic Istchenko	
23	30/03/1992	Respecting animals has always been important to the Indian way of life. Learn how and why First Nations people respect the whole animal - dead or alive. There are also strong beliefs about what can happen if an animal is not respected. Elders explain why it is important to pass this information along to younger generations	Respect of Animals - Jim Atkinson	29:20
23	30/03/1992	Boycotts and record low prices have drastically affected the fur industry. This has resulted in a never before tried co-operative marketing effort between the ranched fur industry and the Trappers Association of the USA. What are its chances of success and where do they go from here?	Fur Marketing - Charles Linklater	29:30

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>7</b>			
<b>01</b>	26/10/1992	Dissatisfaction with the current territorial government, health, unity and the state of land claims were the main topics of discussion at this annual gathering.	CYI GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1992	57:50
<b>01</b>	26/10/1992	This item focuses on the 4 main issues that were discussed at the 1992 CYI General Assembly. Land allocation, unity, health and dissatisfaction with the NDP government.	CYI GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1992	
<b>02</b>	02/11/1992	Working in Ross River as an addictions counsellor, Pam Bob is responsible for community healing and setup.	PAM BOB	
<b>03</b>	09/11/1992	Elaine Lee is an above-average intelligence 13 year old Whitehorse girl with a serious bone disease called Osteogenesis Imperfecta (Brittle Bone Disease). She weighs only 21 pounds and is unable to walk. Several Whitehorse charities recently presented Elaine with a custom wheelchair, the result of more than a year of fund-raising.	WHEELCHAIR ITEM	12:27
<b>03</b>	09/11/1992	Profile on Eric Fairclough chief of Little Salmon Carmacks FN. The Yukon's youngest chief. How Eric encourages young people to get into Aboriginal politics.	ERIC FAIRCLOUGH ITEM	
<b>04</b>	16/11/1992	REPEAT SHOW #3	REPEAT SHOW #3	
<b>05</b>	23/11/1992	HIV positive and living in the Yukon. Is it all that different from living with HIV in a larger centre like Vancouver? That is the focus of this program, recorded at the 2nd Yukon AIDS-HIV Conference in Whitehorse. Renowned AIDS Prevention Educator Ron Rowell also addresses the subject of homophobia and how it deters AIDS education	SHOW: HIV AIDS	31:23
<b>06</b>	30/11/1992	!0th Anniversary of the Tlingit Gathering in Juneau Alaska. Focuses on the young people and how the dances of the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian people are kept alive through them.	TLINGIT GATHERING - CELEBRATION '92	
<b>06</b>	30/11/1992	Profile on Andy Tardiff, a park ranger on Hershel Island. His work and the environment.	ANDY TARDIF PROFILE - CAREER SERIES	
<b>07</b>	07/12/1992	Would you like to be an Electronic Technician? Watch to find out about NorthwesTel's training program	CAREER SERIES: DEB ENOCH	
<b>08</b>	14/12/1992	Profile on Steven McLeod - RCMP. Our People policing our people. 23 year old Steve shares his experience as a tribal police officer.	CAREER SERIES: STEVE McLEOD	
<b>09</b>	21/12/1992	Harvey Kane's life changed forever after a drinking party in Whitehorse. An tragic accident resulted in Harvey becoming a quadriplegic. An extensive physical rehabilitation program means Harvey can now live independently in Vancouver. It also meant a voyage of self-discovery and uncovered an artistic ability in Harvey that he never knew he had.	Donna Smith - Harvey Kane Profile	32:00
<b>11</b>	04/01/1993	Rerun of Season 6 / Show 10	VIC ISTCHENKO - "SPECIAL PRESENTATION" RETURN OF THE LYNX: NEW YORK	
<b>12</b>	11/01/1993	It changed life in Northern Canada forever. The engineering marvel, now known as the Alaska Highway was built during World War II in nine short months. Fifty years later, a re-enactment of the official opening ceremonies at Soldier's Summit commemorates all those involved. Includes archival video of the original ceremony.	FRANK FRY - "SPECIAL PRESENTATION" 1942... ALASKA HIGHWAY... 1992	58:50
<b>13</b>	18/01/1993	An in depth look at the Yukon Land Claims agreements. Highlights of the Champagne Aishihik Special General Assembly that explained the agreements to the members. Includes explanations from the negotiators.	VIC ISTCHENKO - C/A LAND CLAIM AGREEMENT	
<b>14</b>	25/01/1993	Profile of Ida Calmegan - CHR Carcross. Ida shares her experience of going back to school after 30 years. Ida is the CHR in Tagish/Carcross and is happy to relate her experience.	DINAH GASTON - CAREER SERIES: (IDA CALMEGAN)	

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15	01/02/1993	Cultural gatherings have enjoyed a considerable increase in popularity over the years. Ross River's 8th Annual Cultural Exchange, held at Coffee Lake, was host to drummers from Fort Franklin and Fort Norman along with dancers from Fort McPherson and Inuvik. Ross River proudly showed off their own dancers this year. Also included in this program is a retrospective of previous cultural exchanges.	JIM ATKINSON - ROSS RIVER CULTURAL EXCHANGE	35:36
15	01/02/1993	Native leaders, educators and elders gather to discuss the importance of education and what can be done to better meet the needs of aboriginal youth	CHARLES LINKLATER - EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE	12:51
15	01/02/1993	Woman Fire Fighter Vicky Josie explains her day a fire crew person.	DINAH GASTON - CAREER SERIES: VICKEY JOSIE	
16	08/02/1993	Karen MaCaurthur explains about Land Claims in Old Crow and Self - Government	DINAH GASTON - CAREER SERIES: KAREN McCARTHER	
17	15/02/1993	Friends of the wolf arrive in Yukon to try to stop the government wolf kill in the Aishihik area.	VIC ISTCHENKO - WOLF KILL #1	
17	15/02/1993	Government officially announces to kill 150 wolves in central Yukon	VIC ISTCHENKO - WOLF KILL #2	
17	15/02/1993	A look at the Champagne Aishihik FN people affected the most by the wolf kill.	CHARLES LINKLATER - WOLF KILL #3	
17	15/02/1993	A summary of the government's wolf kill program in an attempt to balnce the caribou herds population to that of the wolves.	VIC ISTCHENKO - WOLF KILL #4	
18	22/02/1993	Meet Albert Rock, a First Nation inventor and entrepreneur whose success flies in the face of mainstream education. This self-taught man's engineering is installed in everything from Indy cars to the American and Russian space programs. Follow Albert from Vancouver Indy trackside to the quiet of the Yukon wilderness as he discusses how his turbulent early years helped make him into the success he is today.	CHARLES LINKLATER - ALBERT ROCK PROFILE	30:00
18	22/02/1993	On February 11, 1993 Elijah Smith Elementary School in Whitehorse was officially opened with a traditional Southern Tutchone ceremony. Distinguished guests, a traditional feast and recollections of Elijah's many contributions to the improve the quality of life for Yukon First Nations are all captured in this program.	AMANDA WADE - ELIJAH SMITH NAMING CEREMONY	26:50
19	01/03/1993	Highlights of performances from the 1993 Native Folklore Festival at CYI Gymnasium in Whitehorse. Performers include the Annie Ned Dancers, Daniel Tlen, Raven Steals the Sun Productions, Sundog, Doug Tizya, Dennis Thompson, Wilbert Kendi, Gerald Edzerza, The Lutchman Family and the Carcross/Tagish Dancers. Presentations were made by Skookum Jim Friendship Centre to Honoured Elder Pearl Keenan and Marilyn Jensen, in recognition of her degree in Anthropology.	AMANDA WADE - NATIVE FOLKLORE '93 @ CYI	57:50
20	08/03/1993	The dangers of cigarette smoking are widely known and understood. Why then are thousands of teenagers, and younger children, taking up the habit each year? Health experts explain prevention efforts underway in elementary schools and teens tell what attracts them to this addictive and dangerous habit.	VIC ISTCHENKO-KID SMOKERS	19:41
21	15/03/1993	KEN SPOTSWOOD-CULTURAL DAYS @ FH COLLINS	KEN SPOTSWOOD-CULTURAL DAYS @ FH COLLINS	
21	15/03/1993	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-MIKE RUDYK	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-MIKE RUDYK	

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22	22/03/1993	Yukon First Nations are leading the way in criminal sentencing alternatives. This documentary looks at how Canada's aboriginal people are not being adequately served by the "mainstream" justice system. "Circle Sentencing", now used in seven Yukon communities, involves peers, court workers, friends and neighbours. Helping offenders realize the impact of their crimes and offering support for rehabilitation efforts are what makes this community-based justice initiative a model for other communities throughout North America.	SPECIAL PRESENTATION: CIRCLE SENTENCING: A YUKON JUSTICE EXPERIEMENT	57:50
23	29/03/1993	For 19 years, the Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council in Manitoba has been hosting Winter Tribal Days and Native Hockey Tournament. For the first time ever, an all star native hockey team from Yukon was invited to participate. When the team wasn't playing hockey, they had an opportunity to take in some of the Aboriginal cultures from across Canada being showcased with spectacular cultural performances and demonstrations.	JIM ATKINSON-HOCKEY TOURNEY @ MANITOBA	09:31
23	29/03/1993	Kaska Elder Mary Charlie of Ross River talks of how her ancestors used to fish, hunt and trap to survive. She also explains how various parts of animals were used so that nothing went to waste. This program is in the Kaska language with English sub-titles	JIM ATKINSON-NATIVE STORIES W/MARY CHARLIE (KASKA)	07:12

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>8</b>			
<b>01</b>	13/10/1993	Surrounded by friends and family, Mary Battaja, a well-known Northern Tutchone woman, is ordained as an Anglican minister at a standing-room only service in Whitehorse	VIC ISTCHENKO-MARY BATAJA ORDAINED	11:00
<b>02</b>	18/10/1993	VIC ISTCHENKO-CARE & HANDLING OF WILD MEAT	VIC ISTCHENKO-CARE & HANDLING OF WILD MEAT	
<b>03</b>	25/10/1993	Profile of Marion Sheldon - Community Health Representative in Teslin.	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-MARION SHELDON CHR	
<b>03</b>	25/10/1993	Where does individual identity begin and end? How do you know who you are? Segments on the family life of an abortion counselor; a group of Brazil's Xavante boys preparing for initiation into adulthood; and the Sumbanese of Indonesia's conception of death as a stage of life offer some "I" opening solutions.	MILLENNIUM SERIES-MISTAKEN IDENTITY	
<b>04</b>	01/11/1993	In an effort to educate both themselves and their community, a group of children from the school in Teslin produced a rather humorous video on the need for recycling. This program looks at both the behind the scenes action and the video itself.	CHARLES LINKLATER- TESLIN RECOIL	12:56
<b>05</b>	08/11/1993	The city of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan hosted the second NAIG. First Nations from around North America sent both athletic and cultural contingents to participate in this event that stresses the importance of pride in yourself and your culture while providing world-class competition. This program, which also aired on TSN and Vision TV, follows Team Yukon's participants, many of whom have never been outside of the Yukon before this.	DONNA SMITH/ROB SMITH- INDIGENOUS GAMES '93 @ PRINCE ALBERT	25:00
<b>06</b>	15/11/1993	A look at the first two students to graduate in Pelly Crossing at Eliza VanBibber school and their future plans.	CHARLES LINKLATER- PELLY GRAD '93	
<b>06</b>	15/11/1993	Edith Josie does a report of Old Crow in the Gwitch'in language. She talks about how people live and hunt and some of the changes that she has noticed	JOANNE HENRY - EDITH JOSIE "HERE ARE THE NEWS"	
<b>07</b>	22/11/1993	Long before the advent of the Alaska Highway, a man named George Johnston introduced the people of Teslin to the automobile, even though there were no roads at the time. Elders tell many stories about their youth and their interest and intrigue with this mechanical "thing". The car has been refurbished and is now the centre of attraction at the Teslin Museum.	EARL DARBYSHIRE- GEORGE JOHNSON'S CAR	
<b>08</b>	29/11/1993	The Vancouver owners of the Casino Mine site in central Yukon boast their property is the largest undeveloped ore body of its kind in North America. It contains copper, gold, and molybdenum. Company Vice President, Douglas Forster explains the hurdles ahead and the aspirations he has for the project. What are the environmental concerns and what economic benefits can it bring to the Yukon?	VIC ISTCHENKO-CASINO MINE	21:18
<b>09</b>	06/12/1993	Each year, tourists spend thousands of dollars in the Yukon, seeking glimpses of its famed wildlife. Throughout the years, NNBY has captured literally hundreds of hours of wildlife in their natural habitat. This program is the best of the best. Guaranteed to please armchair nature enthusiasts, it also provides tips for hunters who may need to distinguish individual species and sex characteristics.	VIC ISTCHENKO-WILDLIFE IDENTIFICATION & HUNTING TIPS	29:25
<b>10</b>	13/12/1993	This program documents a million dollar wildlife study underway in Kluane National Park, Yukon. The study is aimed at discovering details of the park's grizzly bear population; where they feed, home ranges, and favourite habitat at different times of the year. Bears are darted, tranquilized from helicopters and fitted with radio collars so their seasonal movements can be tracked. The study was prompted by increased demands for more public access to the park. Can Kluane Park Grizzly Bears withstand more human encroachment?	VIC ISTCHENKO-KLUANE GRIZZLY BEAR STUDY	26:12
<b>11</b>	20/12/1993	TAKHINI SCHOOL-CHRISTMAS CONCERT	TAKHINI SCHOOL- CHRISTMAS CONCERT	

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11	20/12/1993	HOME VIDEO-CHRISTMAS TREE HUNT BY: PAUL BIRCKEL & FAMILY	HOME VIDEO-CHRISTMAS TREE HUNT BY: PAUL BIRCKEL & FAMILY	
11	20/12/1993	Christmas Show	GREETINGS	
11	20/12/1993	An animated story of a little native boy's Christmas spent in the bush with his grandfather. Somehow Christmas to Lawrence is just not the same without his Grandmother who had to stay in the community this year. Things aren't as bad as they seem however, as Granny still manages to make this Christmas a special one for Lawrence	LOUISE PROFIET-LAWRENCES CHRISTMAS	
14	10/01/1994	The spectacular scenery of Kluane National Park is the backdrop for this documentary following several of Canada's top artists on their 1993 trip to the Yukon. We see how the beauty and peacefulness of the region inspires each in a different way.	VIC ISTCHENKO-KLUANE ART EXPENDITION	57:50
15	17/01/1994	Science and Biology experts consider applications of traditional native ways	GORDON LOVERIN-LIVING WITH MOTHER EARTH	
16	24/01/1994	Profile of Elizabeth Anderson - Courtworker. Over the past couple of years justice experiments like circle sentencing have brought national attention on the Yukon Legal system.	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-ELIZABETH ANDERSON-COURT WORKER	
17	31/01/1994	The Society of Yukon Artists of Native Ancestry (SYANA) sponsors this annual festival designed to promote First Nations talent and performers. This program includes several highlights of the event from the Yukon Arts Centre.	EARL DARBYSHIRE-TOUCH THE EARTH CONCERT @ ART CENTRE	16:59
17	31/01/1994	Stickgambling is a unique and entertaining part of Yukon First Nations culture and history. It has recently experienced a revival and the Yukon Stickgambling Championships are now an annual event. This program explains the rules and provides some excellent examples of stickgambling at its best.	EARL DARBYSHIRE-STICKGAMBLING DEMONSTRATION	13:08
17	31/01/1994	CAREER SERIES-RON CHAMBERS PARK RANGER	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-RON CHAMBERS PARK RANGER	
19	14/02/1994	Profile of Doris Johns - Native Language Teacher. A teacher in Beaver Creek teaching children at the elementary level the different ways of the traditional lifestyle.	DINAH GASTON CAREER SERIES-DORIS JOHNS-LANGUAGE TEACHER	
20	28/02/1994	Spousal Assault - Charles Linklater	Spousal Assault - Charles Linklater	
20	28/02/1994	Bobby Woods Interview	Bobby Woods Interview	
21	07/03/1994	BRENDA CHAMBERS/VERA MCGINTY-WOMEN SERIES	BRENDA CHAMBERS/VERA MCGINTY-WOMEN SERIES	
21	07/03/1994	Every year Han people from around the Yukon gather at the traditional village of Moosehide near Dawson City to hear stories of the way life used to be and to discuss strategies for keeping their culture and language alive.	CHARLES LINKLATER-HAN GATHERING @ MOOSEHIDE	15:17
21	07/03/1994	Belinda Stick, National Role Model for the Yukon and Gwen Wally a mother of two small children discuss the importance of role models and the responsibility of being one.	PANEL DISCUSSION-Role Models	
21	07/03/1994	Ben Johnson is a Native Journeyman whose career is very interesting in Dawson City. He demonstrates the various items that he worked on during his professional arrow as journeyman. You see remarkable antiques of carving.	DINAH GASTON-CAREER SERIES-BEN JOHNSON JOURNEYMAN	
22	07/03/1994	BRENDA CHAMBERS/VERA MCGINTY-WOMEN SERIES	BRENDA CHAMBERS/VERA MCGINTY-WOMEN SERIES	

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22	07/03/1994	Three panelists were part of the first wave of women who helped to change the role of women in society. They discuss what motivated them, who their role models were and the sacrifices they and their families faced. Dorothy Wabusca, Adeline Webber, Pamela Adamson	PANEL DISCUSSION-WOMEN AND SOCIAL CHANGES	
23	14/03/1994	The panelists represent three generations of women who are involved with preserving their culture. Ingrid Johnson (Tlingit), Kath Kushniruk (S Tutchone), Mida Donnessey (Kaska). Discussion on what has been done and what women can do in the future to preserve language and culture.	PANEL DISCUSSION-ORAL HISTORY, LANGUAGE AND CULTURE	
24	18/03/1994	Panelists discuss the impact of Circle Sentencing and Tribal Justice in the communities. The role women played in implementing the programs. The negative and positive aspects of the programs. Sophie Smarch, Barb Hume, Rose Couch, Eileen Wally.	PANEL DISCUSSION-CIRCLE SENTENCING	
25	28/03/1994	Panelists discuss what is happening to First Nations in the educational system now and in the past. Meeting the needs of different learning styles, integration of traditional education. Cathy Davidson, Norma Shorty	PANEL DISCUSSION-EDUCATION	
26	04/04/1994	This powerful sequel to the 1988 production of Mission School Syndrome looks at the impact of residential schools on its former students. How do they cope with day to day life; how are their families affected? It is not uncommon for these former students to experience difficulties with drugs and alcohol. This program looks at some of the efforts underway in Yukon communities to help former residential school students heal and lead productive, happy lives, while coming to terms with the abuse many suffered in these schools. Explicit language - viewer discretion is advised.	VIC ISTCHENKO-HEALING THE MISSION SCHOOL SYNDROME (68MINS)	68 mins
26	04/04/1994	A profile of the South American music group Ancient Cultures. Members discuss their music, its importance and their success in the international music market.	CHARLES LINKLATER-ANCIENT CULTURES	08:10

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>9</b>			
<b>01</b>	10/10/1994	Teslin saw the grand opening of their jail. A new concept in corrections based on holistic healing, with a First Nations slant.	JEFF DORN-OPENING TESLIN JAIL	
<b>02</b>	17/10/1994	The General Assembly of 1994 saw the elders of YFN vocalize their opinions on the leadership not including them in the decision making process. The cost of any consultant carries a high price tag, unless you are an elder. Elders must scrimp and save their pennies to attend and be heard by leadership.	JEFF DORN-ELDERS CONCERN @ GA '94	
<b>03</b>	24/10/1994	First profiled in 1992, Harvey Kane has had to make a new life for himself since he became a quadriplegic, the result of an traffic accident. This program updates Harvey progress with independent living in Vancouver.	ROB SMITH/DONNA SMITH-HARVEY KANE UPDATE (PT2)	10:45
<b>04</b>	31/10/1994	Through stories, song and dance, the performance troupe Red Thunder introduces different aboriginal cultures from around the world. They "wowed" audiences across the United States and the impression they left in Whitehorse was no exception.	JOANNE HENRY-RED THUNDER CONCERT	16:52
<b>04</b>	31/10/1994	Success can be measured in many different ways. Carver Wayne Carlick has found personal success by sharing his culture with the world.	JEFF DORN-WAYNE CARLICK PROFILE	12:29
<b>05</b>	07/11/1994	The history of the Han people and the more recent history of the Gold Rush. Ensuring their story is included in the history of the Klondike is one of the struggles the Han face today. This was one of the themes of this year's gathering at Moosehide.	BILL CLAY-MOOSEHIDE GOLDRUSH GATHERING '94	
<b>05</b>	07/11/1994	The focus of this show is the effect of HIV and AIDS on teens. How they concieve the of AIDS and the people in the Yukon.	JEFF DORN-AIDS CONCERT 1994	
<b>06</b>	14/11/1994	The community of Watson Lake, near the B.C. border is concerned that the logging trucks that are so commonplace these days are taking not only Yukon trees, but also Yukon jobs with them. Stumpage fees and replanting regulations pale in comparison to what's required in B.C. and that has caused several companies to look north.	BILL CLAY-WATSON LAKE LOGGING	10:05
<b>07</b>	21/11/1994	A look at Yukon boys living in Vancouver on Hastings Street - living on the streets - Viewer Discretion Advised	ROB SMITH/DONNA SMITH-LIFE DOWN HERE	
<b>08</b>	20/11/1994	YUKON COLLEGE-CONNECTING THE NORTH (PT.1)	YUKON COLLEGE-CONNECTING THE NORTH (PT.1)	
<b>08</b>	20/11/1994	YUKON COLLEGE-CONNECTING THE NORTH (PT.2)	YUKON COLLEGE-CONNECTING THE NORTH (PT.2)	
<b>09</b>	05/12/1994	This award-winning documentary received high praise from the Canadian Archaeological Association. It profiles the archaeological work done by the Yukon government and the Kwanlin Dun First Nation of Whitehorse to uncover the history of the boom town that was once Canyon City.	JEFF DORN-CANYON CITY	22:54
<b>09</b>	05/12/1994	Nathan Wilson is a lucky man. Almost twenty years ago, his birth mother gave him up for adoption to a couple from British Columbia. Their love gave him the security to seek out his birth family and now those two families have been united. This is the heart-warming story of a young man discovering his roots. (07:44)	BILL CLAY-NAMING CEREMONY	07:44
<b>09</b>	05/12/1994	Rediscovery Wilderness Camp: This twelve minute video documents how the First Nation Elders of the Champayne Aishihik First Nation promotes the idea of living off the land and learning the basic survival skills of living off the land. It also promotes a healthy relationship between the elders and youth.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-WILDERNESS CAMP AT HAINES JCT.	
<b>10</b>	12/12/1994	JEFF DORN-FARO BOUNCES BACK	JEFF DORN-FARO BOUNCES BACK	
<b>11</b>	19/12/1994	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS & SCHOOL CONCERTS	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS & SCHOOL CONCERTS	

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15	16/01/1995	Today's fast paced life means that we sometimes forget to listen to those who've been there before. The festival showcased not only the creative talents of Yukon elders but also the wisdom that often is ignored.	VIC ISTCHENKO-ELDERS FESTIVAL @ BROOKS BROOK	29:30
15	16/01/1995	For the third winter in a row, controversy continues to swirl around the territorial government's planned wolf-kill in the Aishihik area. Vic Istchenko looks at both why the territorial government believes the program will help to replenish the area's moose and caribou population and the animal rights activists who have sworn to stop it	VIC ISTCHENKO-WOLF KILL BACKGROUNDER	10:00
16	23/01/1995	JOANNE HENRY-TOMMY HUNTER CONCERT	JOANNE HENRY-TOMMY HUNTER CONCERT	
17	30/01/1995	JEFF DORN-VOICES IN MOTION	JEFF DORN-VOICES IN MOTION	
17	30/01/1995	JEFF DORN-LAND CLAIMS ROUND TABLE	JEFF DORN-LAND CLAIMS ROUND TABLE	
18	06/02/1995	Used to tell stories, to dance along with, or to just sit and listen to, music has always been a part of Yukon native culture. From the songs of elders to modern rock and roll, this program profiles both the well known and obscure northern musicians.	ROB SMITH/DONNA SMITH-YUKON NATIVE MUSICIANS PROFILES	45:00
19	13/02/1995	More gruelling than the Iditarod, the 1995 Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race started in Whitehorse. More than twenty dog teams, handlers and mushers from around the world gathered for precisely timed starts that would finish 1000 miles later in Fairbanks, Alaska. Former Quest winner Joe Runyon provides excellent insight into each team's chances of winning "the toughest dog sled race in the world".	SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF STARTING OF YUKON QUEST	58:50
20	20/02/1995	VIC ISTCHENKO-LAND CLAIMS IMPLEMENTATION BROADCAST (LIVE)(FEB 14/95)	VIC ISTCHENKO-LAND CLAIMS IMPLEMENTATION BROADCAST (LIVE)(FEB 14/95)	
21	27/02/1995	The Kaska community of Ross River has long been plagued with problems. Alcohol abuse is rampant and jobs are next to impossible to find. The community is hoping to turn that around now that the Faro mine is re-opening and the new owners are willing to provide both training and employment opportunities.	JEFF DORN-HEALING OF ROSS RIVER	14:09
22	07/03/1995	The Gwitch'in people gathered to celebrate not only their lifestyle but also the land claim and self-government agreements that were proclaimed into law earlier in the year. Contains some Gwitch'in language with English subtitles.	LEONARD LINKLATER-GWITCHIN GATHERING @ OLD CROW	21:35
23	14/03/1995	Every two years, the Tlingit people gather to celebrate their heritage. Until the early 1980's this was illegal but now the gathering attracts literally thousands of Tlingit. Elders teach youth about their history while the colour and sounds of dancing and singing are truly a remarkable and unforgettable sight. Contains some Tlingit language.	JOANNE HENRY-CELEBRATION '94	36:00
23	14/03/1995	Poking fun at themselves has always been a favourite pastime of northerners. It helps to keep a sense of humour and provides a better perspective on how they see the rest of the world. Meet Doug Urquhart, who uses his talents to entertain thousands with the weekly cartoon strip, "Skookums North".	JEFF DORN-SKOOKUMS NORTH	7:40
24	21/03/1995	The Nana people of Northeast Alaska signed a land claim agreement twenty years ago. Since that time they have been working towards improving their economic future. Their efforts include an arrangement with the mining company Cominco Canada for employment and training opportunities. It is a unique arrangement, but one many believe is the way of the future. This program looks at the culture of the Nana people, the land claim agreement and what life might be like twenty years after.	JEFF DORN- SPECIAL PRESENTATION- NANA CORPORATION IN ALASKA	40:52
25	28/03/1995	Medical services in Canada are recognized as some of the best in the world. But what if you live in one of the remote Yukon communities where there's no hospital? That's when the emergency medivac team takes over. This program profiles the service and the people behind it.	JEFF DORN-YUKON MEDIVAC SYSTEM	21:20

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<b>25</b>	28/03/1995	Life is made for living. It took a tragic accident for Darren Clethero to believe that. Now, with a sense of humour and a superb attitude, Darren lives his life to the fullest, taking nothing for granted	ROBERT SMITH-DARREN CLETHRO PROFILE	20:00
<b>26</b>	03/04/1995	An in-depth look at the Yukon Government's seven year management of the Finlayson Caribou Herd. The program illustrates how the herd grew from roughly 2500 animals in 1982 to more than 6000 in 1990. Includes perspectives from Renewable Resources officials and native residents from the Kaska community of Ross River.	KEYAH PROD. SPECIAL PRESENTATION - THE COMEBACK TRAIL	27:57

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>10</b>			
<b>01</b>	09/10/1995	This season marks the beginning of the tenth Nedaa season. Producer, Brenda Chambers explains the beginnings, developments, present-day activities and future plans of NNBY television. (good explanation of the organizations history) Nedaa's new theme music is composed and performed by gerry Alfred and the Medicine Beat. Pictures and clips from past personnel and stories plus new staff	BRENDA CHAMBERS-WHO WE ARE	21:31
<b>01</b>	09/10/1995	The story of a group of women who talk about their personal situations in life through a theatre presentation. The goal is educating the general public about family violence. Roles are based on the players personal memories and experiences. Producer Jeff Dorn spent a few months with the troop, recording their performances and interviewing the players.	JEFF DORN-ACT OUT THEATRE	11:01
<b>01</b>	09/10/1995	Aurora Awards, the Yukon version of the Academy Awards honoring Yukon's top visual and music performers. Pictures of performances at the Art's Centre. On-camera appearances include, Jayne West, Bob Charlie, Grant Simpson, Matthew Lien, Mabel Johnston, Sundog, Sharon Shorty, Inconnu and P.J. Johnson. □(7:00) Producer is Shirley MacLean. (NOTE: Show #2 preempted with election coverage	SHIRELY MCLEAN-AURORAS AWARDS	7:00
<b>02</b>	16/10/1995	Rerun of Season 6 / Show 10	VIC ISTCHENKO-SPECIAL PRESENTATION-RISE & FALL OF YUKON LYNX	
<b>03</b>	23/10/1995	More than three thousand aboriginal people from Canada and the U.S. gathered in Minneapolis, Minnesota this past summer to participate in the largest athletic event ever for native people. "The spirit, strong and brave" was this years theme. This doc. shows the ceremonies involved; athletes in action, and the cultural events. Producer, Jeff Dorn interviews athletes from the Yukon, other parts of Canada and the U.S. This program was broadcast nationally on CBC Newsworld and TSN.	JEFF DORN-SPECIAL PRESENTATION-INDIGENOUS GAMES '95 @ MINNISOTA	52:51
<b>04</b>	30/10/1995	Producer, Joanne Henry, shows the huge challenges faced by teenage parents in the Yukon. These young single moms are trying to raise their children as well as struggling to complete their high school education. The story shows how the Teen Parent Centre in Whitehorse is helping young mothers meet their goals. Pictures and interviews at the Centre as well as some of the teens in this situation.	JOANNE HENRY-TEEN PARENTING	19:53
<b>04</b>	30/10/1995	This music video is based on a song by Wilbert Kendi, "Thank you Mother Earth". The song lyrics talk about the respect for mother-earth and the way Wilbert's ancestors showed that respect and understanding while passing on this information to his parents and now to him. Excellent pictures and music, primarily of caribou in northern Yukon and Gwichin people. This video was used by the Porcupine Caribou Management Board to show to people in U.S. the importance of protecting this land and its animals. The PCMB is continuing its efforts to stop oil and gas development in the caribou's main calving ground on the shores of the Arctic Ocean.	WILBURT KENDI MUSIC VIDEO"THANK YOU MOTHER EARTH"	5:00
<b>05</b>	06/11/1995	Yukon's 14 First Nations held their annual GA in Dawson City to discuss on-going land claims talks; implmentation of final agreements/self government; the future of CYI and its role with the individual bands. Various pictures of assembly meetings with clips and interviews with most of the chiefs. At this meeting CYI changed its name to the Council for Yukon First Nations. The Kwanlin Dun First Nation and the Kaska nation, represented by Ross River and Liard decided they won't join the new central government body. Producer is Joanne Henry.	JOANNE HENRY-CYFN G.A. @ DAWSON CITY	49:33
<b>06</b>	13/11/1995	This is a special look at the cultural activities that occured during the North American Indigenous Games this summmer in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Pictures include the cultural performances on the main stage from Yukon, Alaskan, NWT and other American First Nation groups, plus interviews with performers and officials about the true meaning of the games...which is pride in heritage as well as the athletic events involved.	JEFF DORN-INDIGENOUS GAMES-CULTURE EVENTS	25:00

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06	13/11/1995	Recreation of the "Lost Patrol" of 1910 when several RCMP died on the trail between Dawson City and Ft. McPherson. This story shows archival footage of the early days of Yukon RCMP and explains how Ins. Steele and his patrol members died on their trip. Modern footage shows mounties preparing to do the same 1,0000 km patrol; pictures of them on the trail; ceremonies in Dawson and Ft. MCPerson plus interviews with mounties and native people about the first patrol and the modern re-enactment. Producer, Bill Clay	+	14:52
07	20/11/1995	Short report of Edith Josie of Old Crow receiving the Order of Canada Medal for her contributions to Canadian society. Pictures of Edith receiving her award in Ottawa and an interview with her about her reaction to receiving the award. Producer, Joanne Henry.	-LOGGING PROTEST/BILL C-68 GUN/ORDER OF CANADA-EDITH JOSIE/ADDICTION W	2:14
07	20/11/1995	This story explores the 100 years of service of the RCMP in the Yukon. Pictures include archival footage of RCMP activities during the 1920's, 30'S and 40's. Modern day footage of RCMP activities; the annual retreat held with First Nation leaders; community policing; centennial celebrations such as the Lost Patrol re-enactment, Gala evening at the Arts Centre and more celebrations in Dawson City at Gerties. Inspector Russ Juby is the main interviewee. Producer is Andrew Best.	KEYAH PROD.-RCMP CENTENNIAL	20:20
08	27/11/1995	The national science fair was held this year in Whitehorse. Join Producer, Randy McKenzie as he documents on video the always creative and sometimes wacky inventions of these kids. Can robots improve our quality of life ? can lint be made into a useable product ? This story looks at these and other inventions of the children. Various pix □of displays and interviews with the young inventors.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SCIENCE FAIR @ WHSE	7:47
08	27/11/1995	Story of a concert and exhibition of Yukon First Nation artists sponsored by SYANA. Producer, Shirley MacLean interviews Louise Profiet Leblanc, Willie Thrasher and Serena Mis Ta Nash about some of the artists and their works. Various pictures of art displays.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-SYANA WORKSHOP	
10	11/12/1995	Producer, Joanne Henry explores, dysfunctional families, alcohol and drug abuse through the eyes of two women. Geraldine James and Jane Middleton Moz. This story looks at why so many Yukoners have alcohol and/or drug problems. Interviews with both women plus pictures of a healing conference in Carmacks, the Round Lake treatment centre and Celebration '94 with the Carcross dancers.	JOANNE HENRY-HEALING W/JANE & GERALDINE	15:00
10	11/12/1995	This story is about a special ceremony in Ft. Selkirk for Chilkat aboriginal people from Alaska. 125 years ago Chilkat, Tlingits from the Haines area guided white explorers to the Yukon with a map they drew up of the route. These warriors also burned down the trading post at Ft. Selkirk. This summers trip signifies the close trading ties the coastal people had with Yukon's First Nations. Pictures of the map; video of the ceremonies and interviews with elders, highlight this story	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-KOHLUX MAP	12:23
10	11/12/1995	For the first time ever, the world famous RCMP musical ride □performed in Whitehorse, as part of the Yukon's 100th anniversary of the RCMP providing law enforcement service in the territory. Video showing preparation and performance of the ride including interviews with Insp. Russ Juby and various clips of riders talking about the ride and their experiences in the Yukon.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-RCMP MUSICAL RIDE	14:45
11	18/12/1995	LEONARD LINKLATER-CHON PLEDGE SHOW	LEONARD LINKLATER-CHON PLEDGE SHOW	
11	18/12/1995	VIC ISTCHENKO-CHRISTMAS EVENT IN THE COMMUNITIES	VIC ISTCHENKO-CHRISTMAS EVENT IN THE COMMUNITIES	
11	18/12/1995	JEFF DORN-THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS	JEFF DORN-THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS	
15	15/01/1996	Ten years ago a British Columbia doctor completed a report □detailing the prevalence of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Yukon Children. Until now the report has remained behind closed doors. It has been □released and Producer, Tim Weekes uses this □information to explore why Yukoners have been known as Canada's heaviest drinkers and effects this drinking has had and will have on adults and children.	TIM WEEKES-FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME	39:54

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16	22/01/1996	Each winter 3,500 bald eagles gather in the Chilkat Valley near Haines, Alaska to feed on the late run of Chum salmon. One of the largest and most unique gathering of eagles in north america. Each year the annual Eagle Festival brings tourists and wildlife photographers from around the world to study and photograph the birds. The festival organizers also work hard to educate people about the lifestyle and importance of the bald eagle in the food chain. Producer, Jeff Dorn talks with Dave Olerude of the Bald Eagle Foundation in Haines; Dick Griffin of the Alaska Raptor Centre in Sitka; Charles Padick of the Klukwan First Nation; and several international photographers.	JEFF DORN-VALLEY OF THE EAGLES	27:26
16	22/01/1996	Producer Shirley McLean looks at a little known problem faced by many Yukon elders....drugs...prescription drugs. Too many elderly people are unknowingly misusing and abusing the drugs that are supposed to help them. Recently, health workers are diagnosing serious drug problems among seniors and elders. Interviews with; Health officials, Dennise Bradshaw, Ida Calmegane, Sharon Tisisga, Laurie Tulloch, Dr. Brant Dickson, Dr. Tony de la Mare, Bob Roy, Tom Amson and Anglican priest, Mary Battaja. Various shots of drugs being dispensed.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-MISUSE OF DRUGS FOR ELDERS	13:19
18	05/02/1996	A look at the Yukon Salmon runs and fish hatchery	VIC ISTCHENKO-RETURN OF THE KINGS	23:00
19	12/02/1996	Native Folklore '96. Juno Award Winner Jerry Alfred and the Medicine Beat highlights the concert performance (recorded live to tape) by native musicians and storytellers from around the Yukon.	JOANNE HENRY-INTRO (NATIVE FOLKLORE '96)	57:50
20	19/02/1996	A Southern Tutchone man takes us on a walking tour through a recreated, pre-contact, traditional Indian village. The camp, near Champagne, includes a skin hut, a summer brush house, a food cache, and a caribou fence corral.	VIC ISTCHENKO-THIS OLD HUT	19:00
20	19/02/1996	Profiles three Yukon born adults adopted at birth by non-native families. All three have recently re-established ties with their birth families in Whitehorse.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-ADOPTTEES	2:00
21	26/02/1996	"The Toughest Dog Sled Race in the World". Jeff Dorn follows the leaders from Fairbanks to Whitehorse on the 1,000 mile sled dog race.	JEFF DORN-YUKON QUEST	10:00
21	26/02/1996	Tells the story of Judy Gingell, the current Yukon Commissioner. A personal account from birth on a trapline, to Council of Yukon Indians leader to the first aboriginal Commissioner of the Yukon. Judy offers words of encouragement. □(17:00)	JOANNE HENRY-JUDY GINGELL PROFILE	17:00
22	04/03/1996	A look at the Yukon's tiny but growing film industry through the eyes of Film Location guide Rob Toohey and Yukon Film Commissioner Patti Howlett. Features on location at various movie sets in the White Pass area, Footage from films and television commercials shot in the Yukon, and the multi-million dollar television movie of the week "Cold Heart of a Killer", shot entirely in the Yukon in April of '95	VIC ISTCHENKO-MOVIE MAKING IN THE YUKON	31:00
22	04/03/1996	Role Models and Native facilitators teach the young people of Old Crow about self esteem, pride in ones culture, and the values of a clean and sober lifestyle	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-YOUTH CONFERENCE @ OLD CROW	13:13
23	11/03/1996	Looks at the different treatment organizations for alcohol and drug abuse. NNADAP, Crossroads, ADS, Second Opinion Society.	JOANNE HENRY-HEALING & WELLNESS W/ALLEN JACOBS	20:22
23	11/03/1996	Whitehorse hosts the '96 Special Winter Olympics for handicapped athletes. Features skiing, skating, snowshoe races and interviews with athletes and organizers. Participants are from Yukon, Alaska, N.W.T and B.C.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-SPECIAL OPYMPICS	10:00
24	18/03/1996	In 1963, Indians were allowed to purchase alcohol for the first time. In Old Crow, located 500 miles North of Whitehorse, alcohol abuse caused a great deal of problems throughout the community. In 1991, prohibition was instituted, but things continued to get worse. Bootlegging and private stills became common, as did drugs. Prohibition also divided the community. This story examines both the past and present in an attempt to find solutions to the problems.	JOANNE HENRY-PROHIBITION IN OLD CROW	41:10

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<b>25</b>	25/03/1996	Rob Smith profiles the self-taught 17 year-old piano player from Pelly Crossing. Features original compositions by Frederick and background about his community.	ROBERT SMITH-FREDICK JOHNNY-PIANO MAN FROM PELLY	10:00
<b>25</b>	25/03/1996	Profiles the art work of Kwakuitl carver David Neel. He explains the political and social messages he tries to impart through his elaborate masks.	RANDY MCKENZIE-DAVID NEEL MASK DEMO	
<b>26</b>	01/04/1996	A documentary report on the work done by the Carcross Caribou Recovery Program's efforts to revive the dwindling herd in the face of development pressures in the Southern Yukon	JEFF DORN-CARCROSS CARIBOU RECOVERY PRGM	24:00
<b>26</b>	01/04/1996	Dawson City honors the original native men responsible for the Klondike Gold Rush discovery of 1896.	JEFF DORN-CENTINNEL BALL @ DAWSON CITY	8:30

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>11</b>			
<b>01</b>	14/10/1996	Suzie & Sarah must try to find the outdoor camp clothing, they mistakenly donated to the Salvation Army Thrift Store. At the store they find customers are trying to buy their stuff and must convince them the clothing belongs to Suzie & Sarah. Produced by Randy McKenzie.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE&SARAH @ SALVATION ARMY	4:36
<b>01</b>	14/10/1996	The traditional Territory of Selkirk First Nation burned in 1995. The aftermath produced the shroom boom the following year. Morel mushrooms grow in the wake of forest fires and this brings millions of dollars to an otherwise poor area. This is the story of fungus. Interviews with Dan Lundy, Sandy Terric, Carl Stevens, Pat Van Bibber. □Produced by Jeff Dorn.	JEFF DORN-MUSHROOM MOREL @ PELLY CROSSING	24:00
<b>01</b>	14/10/1996	First nations health program was set up at Whitehorse General Hospital 21/2- 3 years ago. It's for 1st nations people. There are liaison workers who work between doctors and patients. There are traditional foods available, traditional medicine, language translators, and a child life worker. They also provide cross cultural workshops to communities and those who work with 1st nations people. Interview with Donna Hogan. Produced by Joanne Henry.	JOANNE HENRY-FIRST NATION HEALTH PROGRAM	11:47
<b>02</b>	21/10/1996	Stick gambling championships were held at Brooks Brook, the story goes through the changes how the game is played. Produced by Joanne Henry	JOANNE HENRY-ANNUAL STICKGAMBLING @ BROOKS BROOK	19:42
<b>02</b>	21/10/1996	Sarah and Suzie visit Diamond Tooth Gerties in Dawson to try their luck. Suzie loses all her money on the Blackjack tables, while Sarah gets lucky and must "sponsor" Suzie on the slot machines.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SARAH & SUZIE @ GERTIES GAMBLING	7:06
<b>03</b>	28/10/1996	This is a joyous celebration of the Henry's 75 years together in holy matrimony. Besides the couples marvelous marriage, the two are also living history that has witnessed the changing face of the Yukon in the latter part of their century. Produced by Jeff Dorn.	JEFF DORN-JOE & ANNIE HENRY'S ANNIVERSARY	6:10
<b>03</b>	28/10/1996	The muddy streets of Mt. Muck-Pherson force Suzie and Sarah to go shopping at their favorite store, the Hudson's Bay Store. Purchases include "Rubbers" from their moccasins, bloomers, and "bingo daubers".	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE & SARAH @ FORT MCPHERSON	7:08
<b>03</b>	28/10/1996	This documentary was written, and produced by the students of Old Crow's Yukon College Campus. Its focus is the importance of traditional foods, particularly caribou, and the values of life on the land. People in Old Crow fear for the safety of the porcupine caribou herd. From elders to youth, a wide variety of residents voice their concerns for the future of the caribou. Produced by Mark Stevens.	VIC ISTCHENKO-OLD CROW/YUKON COLLEGE DOCUMENTARY	41:04
<b>04</b>	04/11/1996	Tuberculosis is an ancient disease that is making a comeback in the Yukon. Health officials are looking at new alternatives to put a lid on this curable disease. Nedaa, looks into the lives a 4 Yukon First Nation peoples who have been affected by TB. Two who were once in sanitariums in the south in the 50's, one who recently has overcome the disease, and one who is taking medication to prevent the disease to develop in her body. Nedaa also talks with the recently developed TB program at Whitehorse General Hospital. Interviews with Emma Shorty, Emma Alfred, Francis Joe, and Joanne Crosby. Produced by Shirley McLean.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-T.B. STORY	17:16
<b>04</b>	04/11/1996	Tells the stories of Judi Johnny and Doug Smith, both wheelchair users and living in the Yukon. They tell of what they've been through and the difficulties they face with the accessibility in Whitehorse. Interviews with Judi Johnny and Doug Smith. Produced by Joanne Henry	JOANNE HENRY-WHEEL CHAIR	23:50
<b>04</b>	04/11/1996	Suzie and Sarah seize the opportunity to "steal" the Colonels secret recipe. Suzie distracts the staff by applying for a job while Sarah makes good on their plans in the back room, in hopes they'll be the "hit" of the next Potlatch.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE&SARAH @ KFC	5:00
<b>05</b>	11/11/1996	Suzie's eyesight is failing and she needs new eyeglasses. It's a hilarious trip to "Vision Express" the eye glass store to replace the poor DIA (Dept. of Indian Affairs) glasses that are failing her.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE & SARAH @ VISION EXPRESS	5:44

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05	11/11/1996	Logging has been an integral part of British Columbia's economy. The southern forests have supplied the mills with timbre for decades. It has become general knowledge that the southern mills are starving for fiber. The southern forests are at a stage where they can not keep up with the demands of the mills. In turn BC's forestry is now looking to the north for timber products. This has concerned the people who call the Cassiar Forest District home. The people of the north are opened to the idea of logging but first they want land planning in place and they want to take an integral role in the process. Nedaa talks to three groups who have concerns: The Northwest Management Board, the Talhtan First Nation, and BC forestry. Interviews with Chief Louie Louie - Iskut, Gary Mitenburger - B.C. Forestry, Sherri Bradford - NWM Board, Randy and Opal Ball, and Dave Porter. Produced by Shirley McLean.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-BC LOGGING	20:04
06	18/11/1996	A personal profile of a very violent man, who has been in trouble with the law since his teen years. We visit with him in jail as well as when he's out on probation. He is a very talented singer/songwriter and fits in his music when he's trying to find redemption. Interviews with John Tibbett Jr. and Phil Gatensby. Produced by Rob Smith.	ROBERT SMITH-JOHN TIBBET JR. PROFILE	17:30
06	18/11/1996	Frenchman Lake, northeast of Carmacks has over the years proven to be one of the "richest" in the Yukon in terms of archaeological; artifacts dug up by Heritage Yukon archaeologists. Now, a Carmacks elder says she knows where to find the bones of a huge prehistoric creature she believes was killed by her ancestors. YTG paleontologist John Storer joins our expedition to Frenchman Lake, in hope of finding a legendary Woolly Mammoth. Interviews with Violet Johnny, Wilfred Charlie, and John Storer. Produced by Vic Istchenko.	VIC ISTCHENKO-YUKON MAMMOTH	22:00
07	25/11/1996	"Old Betsy" has given up the ghost on the way to town forcing Suzie and Sarah to hitch a ride. In spite of her tight schedule, a "good summeriten" agrees to drive the dynamic duo around town on their various errands. Guest stars Shirley Adamson, and Jean Chretien.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE & SARAH @ HITCHING	8:19
07	25/11/1996	From Kluane River to Dawson City, Yukon. Nedaa set out on the adventure of a life time. Ron Chambers, a renowned guide, lead three others through four different rivers in six days. The quartet would find the journey challenging and discover their own resolve during the trip. This documentary is about the adventure of a life time and what it took to accomplish it. Produced by Jeff Dorn.	JEFF DORN-YUKON RIVER TRIP W/RON CHAMBERS	37:50
08	02/12/1996	The town of Faro, Yukon is depended on the operation of the Anvil Range deposit. A community plagued by a boom bust economy due to the opening and closing of the mine has once again felt the wrath of a down swing in metal prices. This is the story of the people who live and work in Faro and the consequences of this shutdown. Produced by Jeff Dorn.	JEFF DORN-FARO SHUT-DOWN	24:25
09	09/12/1996	Moosehide is a traditional village for the Han people of Tr'ondek Hwech'in First Nation of Dawson City. Dawson City is the product of the 1898 Goldrush that saw thousands of stampedeers coming north for gold. During this time, the Han people were chased off their land and moved to a new location which become known as Moosehide. During the goldrush, the late Chief Isaac, realized his people were being influenced by the whiteman. He passed on the Han traditional songs and dances to the Tannana people in Alaska. One hundred years later the Han people are gathering to relearn those songs and dances. They are celebrating their culture with other first nations at their 3rd Moosehide gathering. Interviews with Percy Henry, Martha Kates, and Angie Joseph Rear. Produced by Shirley McLean.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-MOOSEHIDE GATHERING @ DAWSON CITY	14:00
09	09/12/1996	Joanne Henry spends some time with Kwanlin Dun, Chief Joe Jack. We learn about his family history and his plans to improve life for band members, many of whom are fighting to have him removed from the Chief's position. Produced by Joanne Henry.	JOANNE HENRY-JOE JACK PROFILE	18:10
09	09/12/1996	A tour of McBride Museum teaches Suzie and Sarah more about their aboriginal culture. But, when they're locked in the Museum after closing they must fend for themselves.	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE & SARAH @ MCBRIDE MUSEUM	8:10
10	16/12/1996	Doctors order are, Suzie and Sarah need more exercise, bringing them to the "Better Bodies" fitness centre. Their trainers put them through the paces with weight training, aerobics and racquet ball.	ROBERT SMITH-SUZIE & SARAH @ BETTER BODIES	9:00

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11	23/12/1996	JOANNE HENRY-JIMMY JOHNSON STORY (TLINGIT)	JOANNE HENRY-JIMMY JOHNSON STORY (TLINGIT)	
11	23/12/1996	JEFF DORN-FARO CHRISTMAS STORY	JEFF DORN-FARO CHRISTMAS STORY	
15	20/01/1997	Joanne Henry profiles the owner operator of a small Yukon construction business, Randy Merkel. He provides insight into how you "make it" in the business world. Produced by Joanne Henry.	JOANNE HENRY-VERSATILE COMPANY W/RANDY MERKEL	15:01
15	20/01/1997	A late-in-the-day guest appearance on CHON FM finds Suzie and Sarah lost and locked in the NNBY headquarters. They command the TVNC control room for a private performance, and field phone calls on CHON FM.(6:31)	RANDY MCKENZIE-SUZIE&SARAH @ CHON FM	6:31
16	27/01/1997	THE VALLEY OF THE EAGLES ReRun of Season 10/Show16	JEFF DORN-THE VALLEY OF THE EAGLES	
17	03/02/1997	Gold made Dawson City world famous a hundred years ago, and despite changing times, gold fever still drives this thriving summer tourist town. Jeff Dorn looks at the modern tourism industry and how miners have adapted with technology to continue their search for more gold. Produced by Jeff Dorn.	JEFF DORN-DAWSON CITY TODAY	31:06
18	10/02/1997	Jeff Dorn profiles some of the Yukon Quest veterans race favorites and titled as the toughest sled dog race in the world, as it gets underway from Whitehorse, Yukon. Produced by Jeff Dorn.	-QUEST HIGHLIGHTS	
18	10/02/1997	Recorded live at the Yukon Art Centre this Aboriginal variety show gives Yukon native performers a chance to show their talent on the big stage at the Yukon's finest concert hall. Produced by Vic Istchenko.	VIC ISTCHENKO- NATIVE FOLKLORE ;97	57:50
19	17/02/1997	Kwanlin Dun Land Claims is at a critical time - they are the largest First Nation band in the Yukon. This story looks into the position where KD is. They have no one their negotiating table. In house fights amongst Chief and Council has caused delays. The issue of separating from Ta'an has also caused negotiations to stop. The band does not have a constitution in place as well. These problems are affecting K.D.F.N with less economic opportunities. Produced by Shirley McLean.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-KWANLIN DUN LAND CLAIMS	16:02
19	17/02/1997	Two years to the day after the implementation date of the Land Claims & Self-Gov't Agreements Nedaa looks at the state of the nation for three Yukon First Nations at varying degrees of achieving their fund claims goal. The date, Feb. 14/97 is significant because interest payments on settlement moneys still owed the First Nations that have not yet settled their claims, cease, and their money in the bank stops growing. The three First Nation's profiled are; Champagne Aishihik (2 years after settlement); Kwanlin Dun (nowhere near settlement); and L.S.C.F.N. (Negotiation concluded and awaiting ratification). Produced by Jeff Dorn, Shirley McLean, and Vic Istchenko.	JEFF DORN-CHAMP/AISH LAND CLAIMS	49:29
19	17/02/1997	Two years to the day after the implementation date of the Land Claims & Self-Gov't Agreements Nedaa looks at the state of the nation for three Yukon First Nations at varying degrees of achieving their fund claims goal. The date, Feb. 14/97 is significant because interest payments on settlement moneys still owed the First Nations that have not yet settled their claims, cease, and their money in the bank stops growing. The three First Nation's profiled are; Champagne Aishihik (2 years after settlement); Kwanlin Dun (nowhere near settlement); and L.S.C.F.N. (Negotiation concluded and awaiting ratification). Produced by Jeff Dorn, Shirley McLean, and Vic Istchenko.	JOANNE HENRY-INTRO	
19	17/02/1997	L.S.C.F.N. prepare to vote on their Land Claims deal which was recently initialed by negotiators. Ratification process is explained, and economic opportunities are outlined. Includes footage of Yukon College training workshops, and mine safety workshops for potential employees of BYG mining company. Interviews with BYG vice president Graham Dickson, and former Land Claims negotiator Mike Vance who now works for BYG. Produced by Vic Istchenko.	VIC ISTCHENKO-LSCFN LAND CLAIMS	11:00

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21	03/03/1997	A retrospective look at the origins at the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous based on newspaper reports in the Whitehorse Star. Rendezvous publications, and Yukon Archives film library. Explains the evolution at the Whitehorse Winter Carnival to its incorporation as the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous.	VIC ISTCHENKO-RENDEZVOUS HISTORY '97	9:00
22	10/03/1997	SPECIAL PRESENTATION - THE MISSION SCHOOL SYNDROME Re Run	SPECIAL PRESENTATION - THE MISSION SCHOOL SYNDROME	
24	24/03/1997	First Nations students who graduated in 1987. We take a look at interviews done with the graduates 10 years ago and compare them to what the student is doing today. This piece is a fun lookback into the high school years. Interviews with Angeline Joe, Michelle Grant, and James Buyck. Produced by Shirley McLean. □(14:01)	SHIRELY MCLEAN-GRAD '87-TEN YEARS LATER	14:01
24	24/03/1997	Legend Seekers profiles two first Nations women with degrees in Anthropology. The two have started their own business called "Legend Seekers". They specialize in research in Yukon First Nation Culture. The story tells the reason behind the two's ambition of schooling and following their educational goals. Interviews with Marilyn Jensen and Ingrid Johnson. Produced by Shirley McLean.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-LEGEND SEEKERS	15:01
25	31/03/1997	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES	
26	07/04/1997	Policing for the People looks back into the old Native □Special Constables who helped serve the R.C.M.P. It also profiles today's First Nations Constables and how the role of the special constable changed throughout the years.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-POLICING	10:05
26	07/04/1997	The 20th Anniversary of the Yukon Native Hockey Tournament marks a turning point for the event. With its success some want it to expand. How will it grow is what is looked at in the story. Also, what this tournament means to people of the Yukon. Interviews with William Carlick, President YIHA; Duane Aucoin and Madeline Jackson, Teslin fans; Steve Smith, Player; Norma Kass, fan; Jim Clark, Coach; Josh Bean and Terry Carlick, young players. Produced by Rob Smith.	ROBERT SMITH-NATIVE HOCKEY 20TH ANNUAL	12:00
26	07/04/1997	Focus on Liard First Nations efforts to train First Nations members in the logging industry. A multi-million dollar training program that send students to Fort Nelson for three months classroom study, then three months practical logging training with state of the art equipment. Timber is sent to Prince George for processing. Interviews with the trainers, trainees, and Chief Anne Bayne. Produced by Vic Istchenko.	VIC ISTCHENKO-WATSON LAKE LOGGERS	15:00

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>12</b>			
<b>01</b>	13/10/1997	Yukon First Nation people of all ages are going back to school in unprecedented numbers. As former high school drop-outs are realizing the importance of "higher" education. Yukon College now boasts a First Nation student population of nearly 50%. From high-school drop-outs to middle aged grandmothers, they're upgrading their education credentials, to get jobs in their communities, or qualify for University entrance. Students, teachers and college administrator's explain the rationale for this "back-to-school" phenomenon.	VIC ISTCHENKO-FIRST NATION STUDENTS/YUKON COLLEGE	28:50
<b>02</b>	20/10/1997	After almost a century of watching miners taking "riches" from their lands, First Nations are now forcing mining companies to make "deals" that benefit their communities. This story looks at ongoing negotiations between Atlin, BC's Taku River Tlingits and mine proponents, Redfern Resources, and compares their situation to the numerous other Company/First Nation deals that have been made in the region the past 10 years.	JEFF DORN-MINING IN INDIAN COUNTRY	28:50
<b>03</b>	27/10/1997	Part 1 of a three part series entitled "A Long Journey Home" A historical look at the Yukon Indian Land Claim. Part 1 focuses on the history of Yukon First Nations and the impacts that lead to the start of negotiations. The impacts looked at include the Gold Rush, Mission Schools, the building of the Alaska Highway, Land Alienation and discrimination. It also looks at the action taken by the First Nations to battle all this and begin the fight for their rights.	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-STRANGERS IN OUR LAND	54:45
<b>04</b>	03/11/1997	2nd Part of Land Claims Series "A Long Journey Home." This documentary takes a look at the early days of negotiations. The battles against racism & misunderstanding from the non-native community. A look at other claims around the Country The joining of the Status & Non-Status to from one group and the crash of the First Agreement. It's a look at the Moral Stands the First Nations of the Yukon took against governments, society, and development.	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-GIVE OUR CHILDREN BACK	54:00
<b>05</b>	15/11/1997	The Final Part of a 3-Part Series. Dealing with the Yukon Native Land Claims. Land Claims get back on track and a deal is signed. What lead upto the return to negotiator's and what impacts & questions the deal has raised.	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-FROM YESTERDAY TO TOMORROW	57:50
<b>06</b>	17/11/1997	Join Frank Nelson, Kristine Williams, Cody Wilkinson and Dallas Anderson as they celebrate the traditions, games and customs of the 1997 North American Indigenous Games. Paddle with the heart surgery survivor Frank Nelson in his tribal war canoe as he pulls into the Victoria Harbour, B.C. to signal the start of the games. Break tradition with Kristine Williams by getting into the net with the only woman on the lacrosse team. Drive a ball down the Fairway with Dallas Anderson and find out how a young First Nation athlete parlayed his passion into a golf scholarship. Un-leash a "3-D" Archery arrow with Fetal Alcohol Effects victim Cody Wilkinson as he sets hid sights on his second Indigenous Games shot at the gold medal. "War Canoes to the 18th Green" interweaves these stories to show how First Nation people overcome incredible obstacles to fulfill their dreams through sport and culture.	JEFF DORN-NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES @ VICTORIA	28:50
<b>07</b>	24/11/1997	As southern timber mills run low on timber resources, many are looking north, to the Yukon's forests. This is the story of the Liard First Nations (F.N.)efforts to prepare their people for those opportunities. An estimated 8 million dollars in F.N. timber was offered a contractor in return for a F.N. loggers training program. 15 trainees have completed the course, and are now working in the local logging industry.	VIC ISTCHENKO-LIARD LOGGING	24:00
<b>08</b>	01/12/1997	Part 1 of 2. The River of life is about the history and future of the 40-mile Barren ground caribou herd. At one time there was over 1/2 a million caribou, now the herd numbers only 23,000. An international effect between the Yukon and Alaska to restore this once mighty herd. This is part 1 of 2. Part 1 exams the history of the herd.	JEFF DORN-RIVER OF LIFE-40 MILE CARIBOU HERD (PT.1)	25:40

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09	08/12/1997	40 Mile Caribou Herd Recovery Plan. - Part II A Recovery Plan for the once 1/2 million strong 40 mile caribou herd is now underway/ Over hunting by humans drove the herd to the verge of extinction, but studies now show wolf perdition is keeping the herd from growing. Lethal wolf control has helped boost caribou numbers in the past but these tactics are no longer acceptable. Now a new plan is underway to reduce wolf numbers through fertility control. The experimental recovery plan was implemented on November 18, 1997 and is now in progress.	JEFF DORN-RIVER OF LIFE- 40 MILE CARIBOU HERD (PT.2)	28:50
10	15/12/1997	YNTEP. Yukon Native Teachers Education Program. A profile of the YNTEP program, a 4 year university accredited degree program, offered only to native students who want to be teachers. The program was created 9 years ago to help increase the member of aboriginal teachers in Yukon school	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-YUKON NATIVE TEACHERS PROGRAM	21:30
11	22/12/1997	Yukon Unity Town Hall. Recorded "Live" on November 26/97, this electronic town hall was put on by the Yukoners to debate the 7 principles of the Calgary Declaration reached earlier this year by the Premiers & Gov't. leaders in Calgary.	SPECIAL PRESENTATION: UNITY TOWN HALL-LIVE BROADCASTED	28:50
14	12/01/1998	The 1st Land Claim demand by Yukon Indians came in 1902, from Jim Boss, chief of the Ta'an Kwachan people at Lake Laberge. Gov't. responded by creating the Yukon's' 1st Indian Reserve at Laberge. But in 1956, the Ta'an people were amalgamated with the Whitehorse Indian Band. The history of their fight for separation is recounted in this program as the members of the 2 "bands" prepare to ratify the separation agreement they've negotiated over the past year.	ROBERT SMITH- TANN/KWANLIN DUN SEPARATION	28:50
15	19/01/1998	This program showcases two Yukon First Nation owned and operated businesses that target tourists looking for a cultural wilderness experience. One business is in it's infancy, while the other is being revamped to pass down to the next generation. Main focus is on local First Nation Tourism selling the cultural experience. We examine a business plan and how the businesses compete with the Goldrush theme.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-FIRST NATION TOURISM	16:45
15	19/01/1998	The 1997 Yukon stickgambling championships showcase the two teams that made it to the finals. Who will win the \$10,000.00 grand prize. Focuses on women teams that are now dominating this once "men only" traditional sport.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-10TH ANNUAL STICKGAMBLING @ TAHKINI	5:45
16	26/01/1998	"Kwanlin Dun Power Struggle" With 1200 members, Kwanlin Dun is the largest first nation in the Yukon. But the members are made up of a mix of migrants from all other Yukon F.N.'S and other parts of Canada. That has been a contributing factor to the political strife that has plagued Kwanlin Dun for the past 20 years. This program examines the current battle being waged by dissident factions in the band and the current chief's efforts to maintain control.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN- KWANLIN DUN BATTLE	29:20
20	23/02/1998	Corporate sponsorship by a German tire company has turned Yukon Quest Sled Dog Race into an International Sporting event. The Germans have spent million of dollars in promotions for the race, promoting German tour companies to book 16 charter flights to the Yukon this summer. Quest organizers believe the Fulda sponsorship has saved the race from a certain death and injected millions of dollars into the Yukon Economy.	VIC ISTCHENKO-FULDA'S YUKON QUEST '97	29:50
21	01/03/1998	Gwitchin Traveller - Old Crow Elder Charlie Peter Charlie relates the story of the □ mythical traveller who tames the land for human kind.	JEFF DORN-GWITCHIN TRAVELLER-BEN CHARLIE	
21	01/03/1998	Fort Selkirk - Tutchone elders gather at historic Fort Selkirk to reminisce about the old days.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-FORT SELKIRK STORIES	
21	01/03/1998	Tlingit Language Class - we visit a grade 9 classroom in Teslin where students □ learn Tlingit language basics.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN- TLINGIT LANGUAGE CLASSES	
21	01/03/1998	Bessie Johns - Elder Bessie Johns of the White River F.N. talks about □ her family history and their difficult dealings with the Government.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-BESSIE JOHNS STORY	
21	01/03/1998	F.N. Camp - A Tutchone man has re-constructed a Traditional pre-historic camp to demonstrate how native people lived before modern times	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-FIRST NATION TOURISM	

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22	09/03/1998	An examination of the Yukon Governments commitment to aboriginal justice initiatives. Natives still make up 80 - 95% of the Yukon's prison population and while justice officials applied initiatives to turn things around, funding for community programs remains severely limited. This program profiles a long time offender, examines life in, the Teslin correctional facility, and the controversial justice initiative known as "circle sentencing."	JEFF DORN-JUDGING JUSTICE	28:50
23	16/03/1998	"Footsteps in Time" - A First ever exhibition of traditional Athabaskan footwear has brought together Native tribes from Alaska, Yukon, Alberta and the Southern U.S. Plains to share their common ancestry	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-FOOTSTEPS IN TIME	8:46
23	16/03/1998	Martha Taylor" - Dawson City residents celebrate the life and times of Martha Taylor, the last witness to the Klondike Gold Rush, with a headstone potlatch at her gravesite	DONNA SMITH-MARTHA TAYLOR STORY	12:05
23	16/03/1998	"CIKO Radio" - Students and teachers at the Carcross School launch an innovative tool for education, a community radio station.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-CIKO RADIO	5:11
24	23/03/1998	Yukon Native hunters are losing their long-standing aboriginal right to hunt anywhere, anytime. Recently signed land claims agreements have eliminated those rights, restricting hunters to only their own traditional territory. Arrests and game seizures have occurred as few native hunters are aware of the new rules, but the long-term goal is to give every First Nation control over who shoots what in their home territory.	VIC/MIKE RUDYK-FIRST NATION HUNTING/CROSS BOUNDARY	23:02
25	30/03/1998	Profile of a Whitehorse Junkie who has HIV and provides honest insights into the Yukon drug abuse problems. She shares her life story with producer Shirley McLean	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-MY FRIENDS ADDICTION (VIEWERS DISCRETION)	28:50
26	06/04/1998	When BYG re-opened the gold mines at Mt. Nanson near Carmacks. Just two (2) years ago they promised to be model corporate citizens. But their operation has been plagued with environmental problems and financing shortfalls. Jeff Dorn examines some of the problems BYG faces meeting environmental standards set in the companies license, and BYG President Graham Dickson explains what his company is doing to rectify the problems.	JEFF DORN-BYG RESOURCES	28:50

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>13</b>			
<b>01</b>	12/10/1998	The unthinkable is now a real possibility. Yukon salmon stocks are disappearing, on the Yukon river and the Alsek. Gord Loverin looks at the implications for aboriginal food fisheries that have for generations, taken these salmon for granted. Entire villages, like Klukshu, exist only because of this seasonal food source. This year the first nation has told it's members to stay away, as the fishery is closed. Meanwhile, international negotiations with Alaskans, treaty talks aimed at sharing this dwindling resource, have broken off.	GORDON LOVERIN-WHERE ARE THE SALMON?	28:50
<b>02</b>	19/10/1998	He's the most popular artist in the territory. He knows more about the Yukon than most northern historians. Everyone's seen his watercolours. But nobody knows anything about him, this reclusive eccentric, curator of Yukon history, and creator of Yukon folklore. Mike Rudyk's profile of Jim Robb coincides with Robb's latest book launch, and a huge private birthday party thrown by his friends.	Jim Robb Profile	28:50
<b>03</b>	26/10/1998	Yukoners drink lots. We used to brag about it, actually flaunt it on the street, until public drinking was banned in the mid 80's. Delores Smith looks at what alcohol has done to one Yukon family, from an abusive childhood, foster homes, gang rapes, and murder, to their recent celebration of sobriety, and their continuing battle with 'the bottle'.	DELORES SMITH-BATTLING THE BOTTLE	26:40
<b>04</b>	02/11/1998	High School just isn't what it used to be. Nedaa's newest producer □ Sharon Shorty goes back to FH Collins Secondary School to look at the Media, Arts, and Drama program that has Yukon teens dancing and acting out their hollywood dreams.	SHARON SHORTY-THE M.A.D. STORY	28:50
<b>05</b>	09/11/1998	A 3 part series examining the history and current status of Native spirituality in the Yukon....the Anglican missionaries were here first and 'converted' many through their Indian Mission Schools. Catholics and Baptists soon followed with limited success, but today 'new' religions, like Bahai and Pentecostal, are drawing the largest congregations of First Nation worshippers, while a new movement of Native Spiritualists is advocating a return to a traditional view, which includes elders teachings like ' How Crow created the world'. (Also available as a one-hour episode.)	ROBERT SMITH-JESUS VS CROW (PT. 1)	28:50
<b>06</b>	16/11/1998	A 3 part series examining the history and current status of Native spirituality in the Yukon....the Anglican missionaries were here first and 'converted' many through their Indian Mission Schools. Catholics and Baptists soon followed with limited success, but today 'new' religions, like Bahai and Pentecostal, are drawing the largest congregations of First Nation worshippers, while a new movement of Native Spiritualists is advocating a return to a traditional view, which includes elders teachings like ' How Crow created the world'. (Also available as a one-hour episode.)	ROBERT SMITH-JESUS VS CROW (PT. 2)	28:50
<b>07</b>	23/11/1998	A 3 part series examining the history and current status of Native spirituality in the Yukon....the Anglican missionaries were here first and 'converted' many through their Indian Mission Schools. Catholics and Baptists soon followed with limited success, but today 'new' religions, like Bahai and Pentecostal, are drawing the largest congregations of First Nation worshippers, while a new movement of Native Spiritualists is advocating a return to a traditional view, which includes elders teachings like ' How Crow created the world'. (Also available as a one-hour episode.)	ROBERT SMITH-JESUS VS CROW (PT. 3)	28:50
<b>08</b>	30/11/1998	A Yukon perspective on Bill C-68, the new federal firearms legislation, and how it's being received by Yukoners. In short, it has unified northerners like never before, as Yukoners of every political stripe are planning to boycott or obstruct the new laws as they come into force.	SHARON SHORTY-THE FIREARMS: WHO WANTS IT	28:50
<b>09</b>	07/12/1998	The Yukon's largest mine is closed again, this time for good, and there are no new jobs on the economic horizon. At the same time the □ Yukon's NDP government is tightening its budgets, forcing workers and private companies to look outside the territory for employment opportunities.	GORDON LOVERIN-ECONOMY IN THE YUKON	28:50
<b>10</b>	14/12/1998	Wood Bison were re-introduced to the Yukon by transplant about 10 years ago. Now the herd has grown to levels where it's threatening natural wildlife populations and must be controlled by hunters. For the average 'sport hunter', it's the hunting opportunity of a lifetime, but First Nation hunters insist they have a preferred right to a portion of the annual harvest, a claim that is dividing Yukoners along racial lines	VIC ISTCHENKO-THE BISON HUNT	28:50

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14	11/01/1999	A 2 part series documenting the life and times of the Tagish-Tlingit man whose discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek, sparked the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. Of all the miners that struck it rich, Skookum Jim was the only one to leave a legacy for his descendants; an inheritance of cash, that to this day continues to fund social programs for the benefit of Yukon First Nations people.	DELORES SMITH-SKOOKUM JIM PROFILE (PT.1)	
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16	25/01/1999	The tradition of giving continues, despite efforts by 'church and state' to outlaw the practice. Producer Sharon Shorty traces the roots of the Potlatch to her 'coast Indian' Tlingit ancestors, and details how the tradition has evolved to become a fundamental cultural ritual of Yukon First Nations	SHARON SHORTY-THE POTLATCH STORY	28:50
17	01/02/1999	Re-Run of Season 12 Show 25.	RERUN - MY FRIENDS ADDICTION	
18	08/02/1999	What good is it in modern wildlife management; are elders anecdotes and accumulated bush knowledge any use in making management decisions in the 21st century? Gordon Loverin examines the 'new way' of looking at the world around us and how science is finding 'local knowledge' such a useful tool.	GORDON LOVERIN-TWO EYES, ONE VISION	28:50
19	15/02/1999	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-YUKON DUGET DAY @ THE LEGISLATURE	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-YUKON DUGET DAY @ THE LEGISLATURE	
20	01/03/1999	Featuring the exceptional video 'film-making' of Constable Jim Wake. Stationed in remote Old Crow Yukon in the mid 1940's, Wake took great efforts to document the natural history of the Gwitchin (Loucheoux) people whose vast territory he patrolled by dog-team.	DELORES SMITH-JIM WAKE DOCUMENTARY RCMP DETACHMENT OLD CROW - A VIDEO DIARY	28:50
21	08/03/1999	He's won a Juno, toured in Europe where his CD's are selling great, but the Yukon's 1st Aboriginal rock star is happy just hanging around his home in the Northern Tutchone village of Pelly Crossing.		28:50
22	22/03/1999	SHARON SHORTY-THE SWANS	SHARON SHORTY-THE SWANS	
22	22/03/1999	SHARON SHORTY-THE GOPHER CAMP	SHARON SHORTY-THE GOPHER CAMP	
23	05/04/1999	RERUN - JESUS VS CROW	RERUN - JESUS VS CROW	28:50

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>14</b>			
<b>01</b>	04/09/1999	Keish: The real story of the Klondike Gold Rush	DELORES SMITH-KEISH: SKOOKUM JIM STORY	28:50
<b>02</b>	12/09/1999	Documents the largest congregation of Bald Eagles in the world. Haines Alaska and Brackendale BC. ReRun of Season 10/Show16	JEFF DORN-THE VALLEY OF THE EAGLES	
<b>03</b>	19/09/1999	Biologists attempt to manage interaction of wolves, bears and caribou	JEFF DORN-RIVER OF LIFE- 40 MILE CARIBOU HERD	
<b>04</b>	26/09/1999	Explores storytelling forms, oral history, and entertainment. Traditional Knowledge applied	SHARON SHORTY-THE NEW STORYTELLERS	
<b>05</b>	03/10/1999	Re-run Jesus vs. Crow Exploration of Native Spirituality in the Yukon	ROBERT SMITH-JESUS VS CROW	
<b>06</b>	10/10/1999	Science and Biology experts consider applications of traditional native ways	GORDON LOVERIN-LIVING WITH MOTHER EARTH	
<b>07</b>	17/10/1999	Yukon Wildlife Identification	VIC ISTCHENKO-WILDLIFE ID	
<b>07</b>	17/10/1999	Youth Entrepreneurs profiled at work in their own business.	Youth and Wildlife	
<b>08</b>	24/11/1999	This hard-hitting one-hour documentary looks at the lingering effects of residential school on Yukon First Nations. Though there were some positive experiences, the loss of culture, language and traditions has manifested itself in many negative ways. How has that loss affected the lives of the students who attended residential and mission schools and now, the lives of their children.	VIC ISTCHENKO-THE MISSION SCHOOL SYNDROME	
<b>09</b>	31/10/1999	History of Yukon Land Claims part 1 of 3	ROBERT SMITH-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME- STRANGERS IN OUR LAND (PT.1)	
<b>10</b>	07/11/1999	part 2 of 3	ROBERT SMITH-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-GIVE OUR CHILDREN BACK (PT.2)	
<b>11</b>	14/11/1999	part 3 of 3	ROBERT SMITH-THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-FROM YESTERDAY TO TOMORROW (PT.3)	
<b>12</b>	21/11/1999	Rerun of Season 6 / Show 10	VIC ISTCHENKO-THE RISE & FALL OF YUKON LYNX	
<b>13</b>	28/11/1999	Documentary look at FAS in Yukon Society.	TIM WEEKES-FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME	
<b>14</b>	05/03/2000	A look at Whitehorse Winter Carnival - Rendezvous, since it started	VIC ISTCHENKO-HISTORY OF RENDEZVOUS	
<b>15</b>	12/03/2000	Pop Singer Jerry Alfred	ROBERT SMITH-JERRY ALFRED PROFILE	
<b>16</b>	19/03/2000	A documentary of Old Crow / Yukon College	VIC ISTCHENKO-YUKON COLLEGE/OLD CROW DOCUMENTARY	
<b>17</b>	26/03/2000	JEFF DORN-MODERN DAY DAWSON CITY	JEFF DORN-MODERN DAY DAWSON CITY	

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17	26/03/2000	JEFF DORN-CARIBOU RECOVERY PROGRAM	JEFF DORN-CARIBOU RECOVERY PROGRAM	
18	02/04/2000	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-YUKON NATIVE TEACHERS PROGRAM	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-YUKON NATIVE TEACHERS PROGRAM	
18	02/04/2000	Re-Run of Season 12 Show 25.	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-MY FRIENDS ADDICTION	
19	19/04/2000	He's the most popular artist in the territory. He knows more about the Yukon than most northern historians. Everyone's seen his watercolours. But nobody knows anything about him, this reclusive eccentric, curator of Yukon history, and creator of Yukon folklore . Mike Rudyk's profile of Jim Robb coincides with Robb's latest book launch, and a huge private birthday party thrown by his friends.	MIKE RUDYK-JIM ROBB PROFILE	
20	16/04/2000	A look at Yukon boys living in Vancouver on Hastings Street - living on the streets - Viewer Discretion Advised	SPECIAL PRESENTATION-LIFE DOWN HERE	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>15</b>			
<b>01</b>	01/10/2000	AJ Johns personal veiwpoint on Landclaims. Examines several secrions of the Umbrella Final Agreement. Questions about access to settlement lands, amending the UFA, hunting on settlement land, expansion and other pertinent questions	AJ JOHNS-LAND CLAIMS QUESTIONS (YUKON COLLEGE)	
<b>01</b>	01/10/2000	This program focuses on the Carcross/Tagish First Nation's Income Tax fight and looks at some broader issues related to the land claims and self-government process in the Yukon	MARK STEVENS-CARCROSS TAXATION	
<b>01</b>	01/10/2000	This is a personal essay on the Land Claims process and how it may affect the citizen of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation	SUSAN SCHINKEL-LAND CLAIMS-PEACE OF MIND (YUKON COLLEGE)	
<b>02</b>	08/10/2000	A documentary about names, Indian names, place names, and family name history. Yukon FN people have names for all their family members. These names have been handed down for generations	SHARON SHORTY/PHIL BASTIEN-WHAT'S IN A NAME	
<b>03</b>	15/10/2000	Talking to people in regards to what is Media's role in collecting FN stories. Do they have the story the right way or do they cover-up because they are First Nations	ROBERT SMITH-FIRST NATION MEDIA:THROUGH YOUR EYES	
<b>03</b>	15/10/2000	A profile on Pat McCormick. Pat is a First Nation person who works on CHON-FM as a radio personality. He tells us of his life growing and how he became a team member at NNBY.	GORDON LOVERIN-PAT MCCORMICK PROFILE	
<b>04</b>	22/10/2000	A look at coastla and inland Tlingit Potlatches. How the potlatch has survived so many years. The difference between the Coastal Tlingit and the Inland Tlingit. The placing of the headstone and what it means and some of the events that take place.	GORDON LOVERIN-CELEBRATION OF HONOR-TLINGIT POTLATCH	
<b>05</b>	29/10/2000	A drama play held by Nakai Theatre and First Nation members. Illustrates the abuse of Alcohol and Drugs amongst individuals and how they cope with their problems.	PHIL BASTIEN-60 BELOW-THE PLAY	
<b>06</b>	05/11/2000	A documentary on the Tatashenshini Park	GORDON LOVERIN-BC POLITICAL PARK-TATSHESHINI	
<b>06</b>	05/11/2000	What good is it in modern wildlife management; are elders anecdotes and accumulated bush knowledge any use in making management decisions in the 21st century? Gordon Loverin examines the 'new way' of looking at the world around us and how science is finding 'local □ knowledge' such a useful tool.	GORDON LOVERIN-TWO EYES, ONE VISION	
<b>07</b>	12/11/2000	Documents the largest congregation of Bald Eagles in the world. Haines Alaska and Brackendale BC. ReRun of Season 10/Show16	JEFF DORN-THE VALLEY OF THE EAGLES	
<b>08</b>	19/11/2000	Biologists attempt to manage interaction of wolves, bears and caribou	JEFF DORN-RIVER OF LIFE-40 MILE CARIBOU HERD	
<b>09</b>	28/01/2001	First profiled in 1992, Harvey Kane has had to make a new life for himself since he became a quadriplegic, the result of an traffic accident. This program updates Harvey progress with independent living in Vancouver.	DONNA SMITH/ROB SMITH-HARVEY KANE PROFILE	
<b>10</b>	04/02/2001	A look at the Yukon Salmon runs and fish hatchery	VIC ISTCHENKO-RETURN OF THE KINGS	
<b>11</b>	11/02/2001	Respecting animals has always been important to the Indian way of life. Learn how and why First Nations people respect the whole animal - dead or alive. There are also strong beliefs about what can happen if an animal is not respected. Elders explain why it is important to pass this information along to younger generations.	JIM ATKINSON-RESPECT OF ANIMALS	
<b>11</b>	11/02/2001	"Footsteps in Time" - A First ever exhibition of traditional Athabaskan □ footwear has brought together Native tribes from Alaska, Yukon, Alberta and the □ Southern U.S. Plains to share their common ancestry	SHIRLEY MCLEAN-FOOTSTEPS IN TIME	

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11	11/02/2001	This program documents a million dollar wildlife study underway in Kluane National Park, Yukon. The study is aimed at discovering details of the park's grizzly bear population; where they feed, home ranges, and favourite habitat at different times of the year. Bears are darted, tranquilized from helicopters and fitted with radio collars so their seasonal movements can be tracked. The study was prompted by increased demands for more public access to the park. Can Kluane Park Grizzly Bears withstand more human encroachment?	VIC ISTCHENKO-KLUANE GRIZZLY BEAR STUDY	26:12
12	18/02/2001	JIM ATKINSON-YUKON NATIVE ARTISTS	JIM ATKINSON-YUKON NATIVE ARTISTS	
12	18/02/2001	VIC ISTCHENKO-DIGGING UP OUR HERITAGE	VIC ISTCHENKO-DIGGING UP OUR HERITAGE	
13	25/02/2001	Long before the advent of the Alaska Highway, a man named George Johnston introduced the people of Teslin to the automobile, even though there were no roads at the time. Elders tell many stories about their youth and their interest and intrigue with this mechanical "thing". The car has been refurbished and is now the centre of attraction at the Teslin Museum.	EARL DARBYSHIRE- GEORGE JOHNSON CAR	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>16</b>			
<b>01</b>	07/10/2001	Stories of personal experience with matters of the spiritual world	In The Name Of The Spirit - Melody Southcombe	42:00
<b>02</b>	14/10/2001	Profile of two Yukon First Nation Students Boyd Benjamin abd Rae Shorty as they finish their final days of high school	First Nation Grads 2001 - Richard Agecoutaye	7:36
<b>02</b>	14/10/2001	A Close Look at Education and the challenges educators face in the Territory through the eyes of teachers, community leaders, educational administrators and former students	Finding Answers or Failing The Grade -Mark Stevens / Luke Smith	30:25
<b>02</b>	14/10/2001	Champagne Aishihik FN Career Fair. Look at available employment oppourtunies.	Career Fair in Haines Junction - Richard Agecoutaye	5:31
<b>03</b>	21/10/2001	Celebration of the Common Ancestry between Tutchone, Kaska, Gwitch'in	Footsteps In Time	9:27
<b>03</b>	21/10/2001	Ta'an Kwach'an Ratification Video	People Of The Flat Lake Place - Gord Loverin Produced for Ta'an	19:21
<b>03</b>	21/10/2001	Discover Perspective of Yukon First Nations approach to Education	Stories Along the Yukon River - Yukon College Paul Gondie	13:00
<b>04</b>	28/10/2001	History Of Yukon Land Claims show how Yukon First Nations adapt past traditions to meet contemporary challenges	A Long Journey Home Part 4 - Rob Smith	46:47
<b>05</b>	04/11/2001	Yukon International Storytelling Festival	Yukon International Storytelling Festival - Randy MacKenzie / Luke Smith	46:47
<b>06</b>	11/11/2001	Look at Chinook Salmon in the Yukon	Yukon River Salmon	44:30
<b>07</b>	18/11/2001	Tracy Kassi learns of the History of the Vuntut Gwich'in People by talking with the elders of Old Crow	Our History That Binds Us - Tracy Kassi Yukon College Old Crow	47:40
<b>08</b>	25/11/2001	Effects stemming from sexual abuse of all kinds.	Hidden No More - Melody Southcombe	47:40
<b>09</b>	23/12/2001	Chon FM's Christmas Pledge Show	Chon FM's Christmas Pledge Show - Melody Southcombe	47:40
<b>10</b>	27/03/2002	Examination of how native theatre is evolving in the Yukon. The First Nation Theatre Initiative Program is the background to a story about how native people are overcoming barriers of oppression through expression	Indian Act Nakai Theatre - Melody Southcombe	
<b>11</b>	14/04/2002	Timeless Vignette Doug Smarch Jr. sculptures at Yukon Arts Center	In To The Forest - Luke Smith	7:52
<b>12</b>	21/04/2002	The Ripple Effects of Mission School Recovery	Our Spirits Are Very Strong Part 1 - Harris Taylor Keyah Productions	47:40
<b>13</b>	28/04/2002	The Ripple Effects of Mission School Recovery	Our Spirits Are Very Strong Part 2 - Harris Taylor Keyah Productions	47:40
<b>14</b>	09/05/2002	2002 Native Folklore Festival	2002 Native Folklore Festival	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>17</b>			
<b>01</b>	03/11/2002	Story of John Joe Kaye of Old Crow and his Grandson JoJo Bruce. John Joe takes the riches of his knowledge gathered from a lifetime of living off of the land and gives that wealth to his grandson	Sharing Knowledge - Sharing Wealth Part 1 - Lawrence Rogers	28:38
<b>01</b>	03/11/2002	Gwitch'in performers sharing music in English and Gwitch'in. The Gwitch'in of Alaska, NWT, and Yukon annual gathering	Sharing Knowledge - Sharing Wealth Part 2 - Lawrence Rogers	18:29
<b>02</b>	10/11/2002	Consists of three first Nations Segments. 25th Annual Native Hockey Tournament, Importance of Education to First Nations-Native Grad of 2002, Skookum Jim Native Folklore Festival	The First Nations Hour - Lawrence Rogers	47:50
<b>03</b>	01/12/2002	From the vaults of NNBY, the Northern Tutchone Story of Ft. Selkirk	Voices of The Past - Lawrence Rogers	approx 19
<b>03</b>	01/12/2002	RCMP is changing their relationship with Yukon First Nations people. They are on a recruitment drive that features a Trondek Hwech'en citizen from Dawson City, Mark Janus	Mark Janus Story - Lawrence Rogers	10:02
<b>03</b>	01/12/2002	Miller Rogers and Desirae Gordon from grade 5/6 class of Takhini Elementary School in Whitehorse go on a class trip to Fort Selkirk	Fort Selkirk School Trip - Lawrence Rogers	approx 16
<b>04</b>	22/12/2002	Chon FM's 2002 Christmas Pledge Show	Christmas Family Pledge Show - Randy McKenzie	47:50
<b>05</b>	29/12/2002	The North America Indigenous Games held in Winnipeg. Documents Thrills and Spills as Yukon Athletes Go For The Gold	NAIGS - Lawrence Rogers	47:50
<b>06</b>	12/01/2003	Explores Archeology as a 550 year old man is found in the ice, along with tools, and evidence of great caribou herds across the southwest Yukon.	Summer of Discovery - Sam Goodwin	
<b>07</b>	19/01/2003	Skookum Jim Native Folklore Festival is an annual event in Whitehorse. A wide array of performers from Yukon and surrounding areas perform at Yukon Arts Center.	Skookum Jim Native Folklore Festival	
<b>08</b>	09/02/2003	Norma Kassi and others march across America raising awareness regarding the Porcupine Caribou Herd and dangers if the US Government opens ANWR to oil exploration	Walk To Washington - Sam Goodwin	
<b>09</b>	16/02/2003	Story of a Gym teacher, Peter Grundmanis inspiring and developing First Nations students at F.H. Collins HS into a basketball team and promoting healthy lifestyles	Training A Warrior - Sam Goodwin	
<b>09</b>	16/02/2003	Curling bonspiel in Haines Junction, Talked to curlers and founding members of the bonspiel's history and this year's highlights	Haines Junction Curling Bonspiel - Donna Smith	
<b>09</b>	16/02/2003	A First Nation ballerina from the Blackfoot Reserve "Daystar" aka Rosalie Jones tells the story of epidemics, displacement, and transition	No Home But The Heart - Gerald Dickson	
<b>10</b>	09/03/2003	A look at the Yukon Native Teachers Program "Bridging the Cultural Gap" and contribution to the western education process	YNTEP Update - Gerald Dickson	
<b>11</b>	16/03/2003	Annual winter festival in Whitehorse. Highlights performers in mini profiles and includes a performance by George Leach, a First Nation from Lilloet, BC	Native Folklore Festival - Lawrence Rogers	
<b>12</b>	06/04/2003	Examines the relevency of CYFN in light of the 30th Anniversary of land claims. A look at the the time of formation, present and future.	Snowshoes to Satellites - Sam Goodwin	
<b>13</b>	13/05/2003	Josiah Jakesta was diagnosed with leukemia and undergoing therapy. Travel to Vancouver with Josiah, and meet Singin' Sam and Linda Goodwin, who got involved with fundraising	The Josiah Story - Donna Smith	
<b>13</b>	13/05/2003	Continuing examination of CYFN. Chiefs and role players instrumental to launching the council recall the past, and talk of the future	Voices of Change - Sam Goodwin	

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14	13/05/2003	Interviews with elders from Ross River area explain the relationship between the Kaska people and one of it's most revered resources, the woodland caribou.	Caribou and the Kaska -	
14	13/05/2003	Short documentary by Tracy kassi and Mary Jane Moses. Using video as a tool to preserve their culture, explain how spirituality relates the land and importance of teaching the youth	Imprints of Our Ancestors	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>18</b>			
<b>01</b>	05/10/2003	A look at the new economic reality for First Nations across the north. Many FN's are striving to exploit economic opportunities. Where does the traditional values and culture find themselves in the modern market place	Old Ways New World - Sam Goodwin	48:50
<b>02</b>	12/10/2003	A look at an inter-tribal powwow in Fairbanks Alaska, and Indian Days is revived after 14 yrs. in Yukon. The spirit and will to keep gathering and remember cultural roots is awakening.	Inter-Tribal Gatherings - Ross Burnet	48:50
<b>03</b>	02/11/2003	Youth in Yukon gather in a wilderness camp to listen to motivational speakers discuss the pros and cons of mainstream media	When Cultures Collide - Gloria Adamson	24:00
<b>03</b>	02/11/2003	Diabetes in the First Nations community reaches a crisis level. Follows two FN women wrestling with diabetes, and their attempt to wake people to the disease	Silent Killer - Sam Goodwin	24:00
<b>04</b>	09/11/2003	History of missionaries in Yukon, the dominant Roman Catholics and Protestants. A look at connections between aboriginal dreams and the Bahai faith	3 Visions, 1 Faith - Calvin Lindstrom	24:00
<b>04</b>	09/11/2003	From KUAC-TV in Alaska, we travel down river to a traditional culture camp at Old Minto where Native Americans share their lifestyle, culminating in a potlatch	Merging Destinies - Donna Smith	24:00
<b>05</b>		Examines the inequity experienced by Aboriginal veterans in the north after their return from service in the World Wars and Korea; and their struggle for equality today	In Search of Equity - Gloria Adamson	24:00
<b>05</b>		Feeling the effects of the Aishihik Dam Project. Champagne Aishihik First Nation intervened in Water Board Hearings in 2001. Members actively participate through hearings and represent themselves, their interests and values.	Declining Food Source - Gerald Dickson	
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<b>06</b>	21/12/2003	Some highlights of performances at the 17th Annual Chon FM Pledge Show. Christmas greetings and donations. Takes a look back at past pledge shows and how the show works.	Chon FM's Christmas Pledge Show	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>19</b>			
<b>01</b>	10/10/2004	With songs and dances rapidly fading from memory, the Northern Tutchone people of Central Yukon show faith and determination in trying to revive and reinstate their traditions by holding their first cultural gathering. They expose the community to traditions of their brother and sister First Nations, and carefully contemplate their situation.	Mother People: Cultural Revival of the Northern Tutchone	24:00
<b>02</b>	17/11/2004	The Gwitchin First Nation extends throughout the Yukon, the northwest part of NWT and parts of Alaska. For thousands of years Gwitchin ancestors have used and continue to use the land and its resources. Explorers, geologists, and surveyors may have tracked, mapped and named every square inch of this vast Territory but the traditional names of special places have special meaning to those who continue to live off the land.	Imprints of Our Ancestors	24:00
<b>02</b>	17/11/2004	New placer mining regulations may mean the end of a way of life for hundreds of Yukon people. We explore the potential impacts a Federal unilateral decision may have on the placer industry and in particular, the Dawson Tron'dek H'wichen, who have invested heavily in businesses that rely on the placer industry. Our cameras travel to Dawson City as we talk to industry reps, ordinary townsfolk, and miners about the future of their industry	Striving For Recognition	24:00
<b>03</b>	24/10/2004	A cross section of Yukon musicians (and Mardy Lucier-Porte from Ontario) gather, perform, and speak frankly about their youth as a way of promoting music and art as avenues into which young people can direct energy to stay healthy and find their voice	Music Can Heal: The Blue Feather Music Festival	24:00
<b>04</b>	31/10/2004	For over a century fiddle music has played an integral part in the social and cultural lives of the First Nations in Alaska and Yukon. The Festival itself serves as a gathering point for people to share and reminisce about the old time music. But more importantly it works toward trying to preserve this unique musical style.	The Athabaskan Fiddlers' Festival.	24:00
<b>04</b>	31/10/2004	In "Countdown to 2007" Nedaa takes a look at the upcoming 2007 Canada Winter Games. Since 1967 the Canada Games have been a celebration of Canadian culture and Athleticism and now for the first time it is coming north of sixty to Whitehorse, Yukon. This first show in a series dedicated to the upcoming Canada Games focuses on the sheer amount of work, organization and cooperation required to pull off an event of this size. And the excitement generated knowing that for tens days Whitehorse will be the biggest stage for Canadian athletics and culture in the country.	Countdown to 2007	24:00
<b>05</b>	07/11/2004	This episode focuses on the Northern Tutchone teacher Evelyn Skookum. An avid teacher and supporter of her language, Evelyn has overcome great personal and cultural barriers; which nearly resulted in her losing her language, to become a professional language teacher.	Champions of the Language: Evelyn Skookum	8:00
<b>05</b>	07/11/2004	In 'To Preserve and Protect' NEDAA profiles Hazel Bunbury, a Southern Tutchone language teacher who has been teaching her language in schools in Whitehorse, Yukon for over fourteen years. Ms. Bunbury explains that her dialect of Southern Tutchone is threatened. She also explains what she believes must be done to save it.	To Preserve and Protect	8:00
<b>05</b>	07/11/2004	Gerald Dickson follows up a Language Conference that was conducted in 2000 and talks to a government employee who is making efforts on the administration level and we hear from 2 politicians who are making efforts at the political level to preserve the language	Politics of Language	24:00
<b>05</b>	07/11/2004	In the mid-1970's, four people came together with the will to preserve, recover, and save Yukon aboriginal languages. They were an American linguist named John Ritter, a Southern Tutchone man from Burwash who was studying linguistics, named Daniel Tlen; Julie Cruikshank, an anthropologist; and, Gertie Tom, a Northern Tutchone speaker interested in developing a writing system. It evolved into the Yukon Native Language Centre.	Champions of the Language - YNLS	8:00
<b>06</b>	14/11/2004	The Yukon Trappers Association is making efforts to revive the Fur Industry in the Yukon. We'll talk to a Yukon Trapper about the idea, the timing and his expectations and a Local Designer who has big dreams despite a depressed trapping industry.	Fashioning Fur	16:00

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06	14/11/2004	In "Carrying on Tradition" NEDAA profiles Doris McLean, the first woman and first Aboriginal woman to hold the position of Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms for the Yukon Legislative Assembly.	Carrying on Tradition	8:00
06	14/11/2004	The Kwanlin Dun First Nation have always known their place along the Yukon River since time began. But as industry and governments forced them to leave, Kwanlin Dun First Nation members believe a vital part of themselves has gone missing. November 2003, after years of suffering through forced clearances, Kwanlin Dun First Nation unveils their plans to reclaim their place along the banks of the Yukon River, their spiritual home.	Back to the River	8:14
06	14/11/2004	Being a Minister is hard enough in today's questioning society but for Rev. Mary Battaja and other Anglican priests 2003 has been particularly tough. The Canadian Anglican Church has been battered over its Mission School resolution and has been trying to repair a growing split over same sex marriage. But Mary Battaja continues to rise above the institution to put a caring human face on the Church. Battaja is able to serve her parishioners with love despite all the obstacles facing the Anglican Church because of her commitment to her faith.	Done in thy Name: Mary Battaja profile	16:00
07	21/11/2004	In "Dreams in Jeopardy" Nedaa looks at the Youth of Today Society and the Bluefeather Youth Center in Whitehorse, Yukon. We talk to some inspiring young people that use the society to further their dreams and how those dreams may be in jeopardy as the future of their society is uncertain.	Dreams in Jeopardy	24:00
07	21/11/2004	In "Healing With Humour" Nedaa profiles First Nation comedian and addictions worker, Don Burnstick.	Healing With Humour	24:00

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>20</b>			
<b>01</b>	09/10/2005	Back to black City focus on an abandoned Village without a name, without a recorded past the village lies in Northern Yukon. So for ten days Elders and students will come to the place to try and record what happened here and their connection to this site, educating not only themselves but future generations.	Back to black City	24:00
<b>01</b>	09/10/2005	Hidden Talent Tlingit carver Bruce Atlin talks about his carving and his dreams for each custom made piece. He carves everything from canes, masks and jewelry. Bruce explains how his art is his way of coping with his healing journey.	Hidden Talent	24:00
<b>02</b>	16/10/2005	A look at how a modest Canadian feature is succeeding in crossing cultural and traditional lines while finding a connection with aboriginal audiences.	Hank Williams First Nation	7:00
<b>02</b>	16/10/2005	Mary Jane Johnson and Joe-Joe Johnson are traditional Southern Tutchone people from the Southwest Yukon. Together they provide an interpretive look at the Swans of Kluane. A component of the Yukon Government's Wildlife Viewing Program, this event , a combination walking tour and interpretive talk, looks at Swans, their habitat, and the significance of this elegant bird to First Nations people at the North end of Kluane Lake.	A Swan Story	10:00
<b>02</b>	16/10/2005	DreamCatcher is a new and innovative Canadian leadership and mentoring program designed to empower northern youth by connecting them with mentors in their career area of choice, setting them on a path to success. Nedaa looks at how one Yukon school is taking advantage of this program.	Mentor For a Month	7:00
<b>02</b>	16/10/2005	Husband and wife musicians, song writer Nicole Kuster and Frank Iwonu talk about some of the barriers they've had to overcome playing as a band.	Hidden Talent	24:00
<b>03</b>	16/09/2005	Greg McHale is a Metis RCMP officer living and working in Dawson City, Yukon. Along with his wife and another Yukon participant, they intend to train and compete in one of the most grueling adventure races in North America. Nedaa profiles 'Team Yukon' and reveals their hopes and fears as they face the challenge of training in the snows of the Tombstone Mountains in anticipation of racing in the Hidalgo desert of Mexico.	Train in the Snow – Race in the Desert	48:00
<b>04</b>	23/10/2005	Entertainer Ron Morberg known as Bannock Boy and we talk to him about his music and his ideas for each song. His colorful songs are about laughter and old ways as requested by the Elder's it's his way of helping the younger generation to better understand the old values.	Hidden Talent	8:00
<b>04</b>	23/10/2005	The Canada Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon is being billed as the largest undertaking North of 60 since the building of the Alaska Highway. But what sets these games apart is the scope of the cultural activities planned for 2007. This story reveals the challenges and hopes of those charged with staging this massive event as we explore what it takes to showcase traditional art and culture that spans three Territories, multiple languages and hundreds of aboriginal artists and entertainers.	Countdown to 2007	16:00
<b>04</b>	23/10/2005	Edith Josie has been recording the daily happenings in Old Crow for over 4 decades. Her column, 'Here are the News', details accounts of caribou and muskrat hunting, visits by friends, relatives and dignitaries alike, school and church events, air travel and weather. Edith, now in her 80's is thinking of retiring. In a tribute to one of the Yukon's most beloved characters, Nedaa talks with Edith about her future and someone special laying in the wings ready to take up the mantle.	Edith Josie-Master Storyteller	24:00
<b>05</b>	31/10/2005	Dog sleds have traditionally been a major part of the transportation history here in Yukon, especially among the first nations people; however, today people are using dogs a little differently. In the production "Gone to the Dogs," producer Gloria Adamson looks at the use of dogs in Yukon from a historical perspective to the racing machines they have become today.	Mush for Gold	24:00
<b>05</b>	31/10/2005	Entertainer Linda Harvey sings spiritual songs in her traditional language. In this episode we learn what inspired her to ignore mainstream music to become a traditional singer.	Hidden Talents	24:00min

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06	07/11/2005	Dawson City was once Canada's centre of gold and riches. Today, it is developing another passion- one that may lead to more prosperity. The Dawson City Arts Society is a non-profit organization that is developing a multi-discipline art school and a fine art foundation year which will serve as a 1st year university art program. The local First Nation, the Tr'ondek Hwec'hin, are supporting this work, encouraging its citizens to take the programs, and embracing a landmark northern art school with First Nation values.	The Power of Art.	24:00min
06	07/11/2005	Singer/song writer Gary Lachance writes songs that revitalize the Southern Tutchone Language. He talks about his songs and how they help promote First Nation Language and Literacy.	Hidden Talent	24:00min
07	13/11/2005	As Yukon First Nations increasingly deal with a wide variety of issues ranging from the environmental to economic to social, more and more responsibility is being placed with the Chief to navigate their respective First Nations through potential mine fields. Nedaa looks at how time and duties have changed the position along with those who hold the title.	Chiefs	24:00min
07	13/11/2005	In 1958 the Canadian government made the historic decision to build a 671-kilometre (417-mile) road through the harsh Arctic wilderness in Canada's north. It was an impossible task yet 26 years and 103 million dollars later, the highway now ranks as one of the most difficult engineering feats in the world.	This Road is Made of Dreams	24:00min

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>21</b>			
<b>01</b>	05/11/2006	As a First Nations Park Patroller on one of Canada's most celebrated Heritage sites, the Chilkoot Trail, Heather Callaghan is quite familiar with its emphasis on the Gold Rush, however, she is disappointed at the lack of recognition of another story rooted deep in the rich history of the Tlingit/Tagish People. These People have inhabited the area for at least 9000 years, and the Trail was a vital part of an extensive trade and travel route connecting both villages and families. While Heather strives to convince Parks Canada of this gross oversight; Heather must also seek the knowledge and approval of her own people, the Grand Chief and elders of the Tlingit/Tagish First Nation. As she integrates First Nation Heritage onto the Chilkoot Trail, Heather hopes to broaden the focus of the trail to not only include the history of the Gold Rush, but also that of the Tlingit/Tagish Peoples.	A Tlingit Connection	
<b>01</b>	05/11/2006	Theatre and dance performer Stefanie Sidney talks with Sharon Shorty about some of the past performances she's done and the opportunities that gave her dance and theatre career a boost.	Hidden Talents	
<b>02</b>	12/11/2006	The Moosehide Gathering is one of the most significant First Nations events in the Yukon. It takes place every two years at Moosehide Village, three kilometers below Dawson City. The songs and stories as envisioned by the renowned Chief Isaac, highlight this unique event and the Tr'ondek Hwëch'in First Nations efforts in the preservation of its distinctive culture and heritage.	Mooshide - Keeping the Songs Alive	
<b>02</b>	12/11/2006	We travel to Old Crow, Yukon to experience the Vuntut Gwitchin's 6th Annual Big Caribou Days, where caribou are not only the source of food, talk, and fun, but a source of concern and sadness for the struggle of their herd and the survival of the people who depend on them.	Big Caribou Days	
<b>03</b>	17/01/2007	The Faceless Army: Volunteers and the voluntary society in the Yukon play an important role in everyday life in the Yukon. In 2007 the Whitehorse Canada Games Host Society will be calling on 5000 of these hard working souls to take up the biggest challenge to human resources since the building of the Alaska Highway as the Yukon plays host to the first Canada Winter Games to be held north of 60.	Faceless Army	
<b>03</b>	17/01/2007	Unmasking Traditions: A look at the introduction and true history of masks in the Yukon; Northern Tutchone artist Ukjeese Van Kempen dispels the myth of masks used in Yukon aboriginal cultures during an exhibition of masks at the Yukon Art Center.	Unmasking Tradition	
<b>03</b>	17/01/2007	A series within a series. Jared Lutchman is an up and rising traditional singer and dancer.	Hidden Talent	
<b>04</b>	24/01/2007	In December of 1996 approximately thirty-one people claimed to have witnessed a "giant UFO" along a 340 kilometer stretch of highway in Yukon. We talk to a UFOlogist who investigated the event and discuss with witnesses their experiences on that evening, we also discuss the aboriginal historical perspective on the UFO phenomenon in Yukon with a local Elder.	It Came From Heaven	
<b>05</b>	31/01/2007	Anyone can learn their culture. The hard part is practicing and keeping it. Producer Fred Johnstone takes us "visiting" as he learns new skills and traditional practices by "dropping in" on friends, Elders, and youth to learn the Culture and Traditions of the Yukon First Nations people.	Culturally Challenged	
<b>05</b>	31/01/2007	Operation Skookum Ptarmigan: Every year across Canada thousands of young people flock to summer camps of all descriptions and for a select few who are a part of the Junior Canadian Rangers this means Exercise Skookum Ptarmigan. These youth meet people of diverse backgrounds and ethnicity, learn and practice traditional skills, but most importantly, have fun in a safe, friendly and challenging environment.	Operation Skookum Ptarmigan	
<b>05</b>	31/01/2007	In Carcross, Yukon, the RCMP and the community have developed a program where children are recruited from the local school to become cops for a day. Our camera records the experiences of two young participants in the program.	Cop for a Day	
<b>06</b>	07/02/2007	In 1985, with little or no funding, a small group of aboriginal communicators spearheaded a vision of communications that continues today as one of the most respected aboriginal broadcast organizations in Canada.	20th Anniversary of Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon	

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<b>07</b>	21/02/2007	Sameer Singh moved north to the Yukon in 2005 to work as a broadcast reporter for Northern Native Broadcasting Yukon. He finds out that climate change is on everyone's lips, but Yukon aboriginal communities see this issue through slightly different eyes. But are these views any different than those in other countries? In Bolivia, aboriginal communities in that part of the world are also grappling with climate change, among other issues...but that's where the similarities stop. Ultimately, we see the challenges confronting both aboriginal communities, north and south, and begin to understand that while there are vast differences in technological and social advances, the attitudes towards global warming are creating a unique link between these two cultures."	Global Warming - North & South	

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<b>Season #</b>	<b>22</b>			
<b>01</b>	03/06/2008	CANOL (short for Canadian Oil) was the first, and one of the biggest mega-projects ever undertaken in Northern Canada. In 1942, the US Army and civilian contractors built road and laid pipe 600 miles across the great divide between the Mackenzie River and the Yukon. Their guide through this unmapped "wilderness" was Art John Sr.; and he guides us today along the road he led the way for on snowshoe and dog-team, 60 years ago. Interpreted by the wisdom of the 92-year old Kaska elder, we learn who profited and who bears the loss from this "strange invasion".	CANOL-Strange Invasion	
<b>02</b>	13/03/2008	There has been a long standing debate about who discovered Yukon gold in 1896. Having outsiders being amongst the individuals given notice but there are also several claims that it was the First Nations that made the findings. In May of 2007, the great Canadian unsolved mysteries website project is launched in Dawson City. We take a look at the perspectives of historians, locals, and leadership on where the launch leaves the audience and viewers to make the decision on who was the one to make the claim shaping the history of what is the Yukon today. 8 min.	The Klondike: A Great Canadian Mystery	
<b>02</b>	13/03/2008	A group of 8 aboriginal women prepare for one of the most challenging bike race in the north because they wish to raise awareness of the traditional activities of their people while honouring a colleague who recently lost her battle with cancer. 40 min.	Life Cycles	
<b>03</b>	20/03/2008	In Burwash Landing, a local Kluane First Nations heritage worker uses an old hand-game as a means to teach local youth about other aspects of traditional culture. As the 'Stick Gambling' team prepares to travel to the regional Yukon Championship, they embark on a journey that teaches them as much about themselves as the skills needed to excel in this unique northern sport. 16 min.	Sticks and Stones	
<b>03</b>	20/03/2008	Potlatches play a vital role with a direct connection to cultural identity. Its' practice strengthens the ties of both young and old in many First Nation cultures through out the Yukon. Rhonda Merkel, a Tahitian woman embarks on a project that teaches students at the Grey Mountain Primary School on the importance of the potlatch and is seen through the children's involvement in a school re-enactment of a traditional potlatch amongst their peers. 16 min.	The' May Potlatch	
<b>03</b>	20/03/2008	Percy Henry is a well known Elder from Dawson who gets a surprise when his family organized a surprise 80th Birthday Party in him honor. 8 min.	Percy Henry 80th Birthday	
<b>04</b>	27/03/2008	Mohammed Ali said the hardest hit he ever felt came from the glove of Canadian Heavyweight George Chuvalo. Now 69, Chuvalo has traded in his gloves for the speakers' circuit. Having lost 3 sons to drugs and a wife to suicide, George talks about what it takes to get back on your feet when life knocks you down and you think you are out for the count. George takes his motivational counseling to aboriginal youth in Dawson City during their annual boxing tournament. 16 min.	The Punch that Heals	
<b>04</b>	27/03/2008	What's up with fiddling in the north? While the drum is a home-grown product of Yukon First Nations, the fiddle was imported from European culture and has been embraced by aboriginals across the north as their own. Today, its music is as important to northern culture as many of the long-standing traditions handed down from generation to Generation. To find out what makes this musical form so endearing to aboriginal people, Nedaa travels to the Old Crow Fiddle Festival being held for the first time in Old Crow to hear from fiddlers from all over the North as they showcase their talents under the midnight sun. 24 min.	Fiddlin' Around	
<b>05</b>	04/03/2008	A New Discovery	A New Discovery	
<b>05</b>	04/03/2008	Since its introduction to the north, photography has been an important tool in the preservation of aboriginal culture. However, a great deal of this documentation was done by white professionals, anthropologists, and researchers with very little contribution by Yukon aboriginals. JJ Van Bibber and his wife Clara were the exception to the rule. From the shoeboxes and closets of one of the Yukon's most fascinating families, their photos and films emerge as a unique collection detailing the social, cultural and economic tapestry of a much simpler time. 16 min.	Illuminating Culture:	

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05	04/03/2008	The Yukon International Storytelling Festival was founded in 1987 because Tagish Elder and Storyteller Angela Sidney had to travel to a venue in Toronto in order to tell her traditional stories. Today, in an age of near instant global communication, satellite television and easy Internet access, the age-old oral tradition of Storytelling still survives because there still seems to be place in modern society for the old fashioned Storyteller.8 min.	The Storyteller	
05	04/03/2008	The Scrapbook Project is a story of a group citizens of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in First Nation who are survivors of Residential School who came together and a created a scrapbook of stories and pictures of their time before, during and since Residential School. 16 min.	The Scrapbook Project	
06	04/10/2008	Teslin students take a trip out on the land with their teachers, families, community members and elders. This show presents the experience of the people, both young and old, as they are taken back to their cultural roots along the Teslin Lake. As we take a look at the importance of history, we learn how a community collectively reaches out to understand their past and to grow for their future. 16 min.	Return to Johnston Town	
06	04/10/2008	"Back to the land" has a new meaning to the people of Champagne & Aishihik and Kluane First Nations because for the first time in generations they have access and use of traditional lands within Kluane Park through a Parks Canada initiative called "Healing Broken Connections". 16 min.	Healing Broken Connections	
06	04/10/2008	Chief Isaac Inc has opened its door wide to developing social enterprises because they live in an area that can support small business and is owned by a First Nation that is being run like a business making Trondeck First Nation the biggest employer in North Klondike Region. 8 min.	CTFN Economic Engine	
07	17/04/2008	Helen Good has spent a lifetime incarcerated in her own jail of anger. She is a survivor of childhood abuse, residential schools, federal prisons and is now making positive changes in her life to stay on a healthy path. She sees the Common Experience Payment as an opportunity for her to continue on her journey but at the same time having such a large amount of money might just lead her down the road of temptation.	Helen Good	
07	17/04/2008	4 Yukon First Nations development corporations join forces to create a unique travel adventure business. With millions of dollars on the line and thousands of years of culture set to be showcased to the world, Great River Journey is betting there's an appetite for their product. We travel with cooks, carpenters, travel guides, elders, business owners and the travel industry as the fledgling tour company embarks on a test run down the longest river in the Yukon.	Great River Journey	

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