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Introduction to the Guide

The *“Guide to Sessions of the Council of the Northwest Territories and Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories”* provides a historical overview to the political boundaries of the Northwest Territories, the evolution of its governance from Council to Legislative Assembly, a listing of all the Sessions of the Council and Legislative Assemblies, and the related holdings of the NWT Archives for research and reference purposes.

As the administrative history outlined below indicates, the structure and composition of the Territorial Council and later the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories have changed over time. As a result, the numbering systems used for the Councils/Assemblies and Sessions have also changed. This list begins in 1921 when the first Council meetings were held after the creation of the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Researchers looking for earlier records should consult the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan, Alberta Legislative Library, and Saskatchewan Legislative Library.

From 1921-1951, the Sessions are numbered continuously for each meeting of the Council, with a few aberrations for Special sessions. In 1951, the Councils begin to be numbered and the session numbering system resets to one. Sessions are thereafter numbered continuously regardless of the Council’s number. There is also a parallel session numbering system in effect which makes use of the year the session is held in and the number of the session within that year. In 1979 the numbering system is revised again, with the Council (now known as the Assembly) number continuing from the previous system, but the sessions being numbered from one within in each Assembly. The parallel session numbering system using the year and session number within the year persists until the early 1990s.

The purpose of this Guide is to make clear these various numbering systems and how they correspond to individual meetings or periods of meetings, as well as to provide additional information, such as the dates and location of the session and where interested researchers can find records of the Session in holdings of the Northwest Territories Archives (NWTa). The final column of the table lists the reference numbers of accession containing records from that session. All the records are found within the Legislative Assembly fonds (322). Researchers are encouraged to search the NWTa online catalogue (<https://gnwt.accesstomemory.org/>) for additional information on the records available for each session, the accession in which records of interest are located, and specific file numbers.

The records available for each session also vary over time. The earliest sessions (1921-51) are documented only with summary minutes, and incomplete sets of agendas, sessional papers and reports, and compiled ordinances. Records of the 1st to 8th Councils include Debates and incomplete sets of Commissioners’ Opening Addresses, Sessional Papers, Recommendations to Council, Information Items, Bills, Motions, Questions and Returns, and Tabled Documents. Records of the 9th to 19th Assemblies include Hansard, Votes and Proceedings, Addresses, Bills, Tabled Documents, Committee Reports, Motions, Petitions, and Questions and Returns, with nearly complete sets from the 10th Assembly onward.

Introduction au guide

Le *Guide des sessions du Conseil et de l'Assemblée législative des Territoires du Nord-Ouest* donne un aperçu historique des frontières politiques et de l'évolution de la gouvernance (passage d'un Conseil à une Assemblée législative) aux Territoires du Nord-Ouest ainsi qu'une liste de toutes les sessions législatives et de tous les fonds connexes des Archives des TNO à des fins de recherche et de référence.

Comme l'indique l'historique administratif ci-dessous, la structure et la composition du Conseil territorial, puis de l'Assemblée législative des Territoires du Nord-Ouest, ont changé au fil du temps. Les systèmes de numérotation des conseils et des assemblées ont également été modifiés, à l'instar de ceux des sessions. Cette liste commence en 1921, lorsque les premières réunions du Conseil ont eu lieu à la suite de la création des provinces de l'Alberta et de la Saskatchewan. Les chercheurs souhaitant obtenir des documents plus anciens devraient donc consulter les Archives provinciales de la Saskatchewan ainsi que les bibliothèques de l'Assemblée législative de l'Alberta et de la Saskatchewan.

De 1921 à 1951, les sessions sont numérotées de manière continue pour chaque réunion du Conseil, à l'exception de quelques aberrations pour les sessions extraordinaires. Les Conseils commencent à être numérotés à partir de 1951 et le système de numérotation des sessions revient alors à zéro. Par la suite, les sessions sont numérotées de manière continue, quel que soit le numéro du Conseil. Les sessions disposent également d'un système de numérotation parallèle composé de l'année de la session et du numéro de la session dans l'année en cours. En 1979, le système de numérotation est à nouveau révisé, le numéro du Conseil (désormais appelé Assemblée législative) est identique à celui du système précédent, mais la numérotation des sessions repart de zéro à chaque Assemblée. Le système parallèle de numérotation des sessions consistant à utiliser l'année et le numéro de session dans l'année en cours perdure jusqu'au début des années 1990.

L'objectif de ce guide est de clarifier ces différents systèmes de numérotation et la façon dont ils correspondent à des réunions individuelles ou à des périodes données, ainsi que de fournir des informations supplémentaires aux chercheurs, telles que les dates et le lieu de la session ou l'endroit où les personnes intéressées peuvent trouver ces documents aux Archives des Territoires du Nord-Ouest. La dernière colonne du tableau indique les numéros de référence des acquisitions contenant des documents pour une session donnée. Tous les documents sont disponibles dans les fonds de l'Assemblée législative (322). Les chercheurs sont encouragés à consulter le catalogue en ligne des archives (https://gnwt.accesstomemory.org/?sf_culture=fr) pour obtenir des renseignements supplémentaires sur les documents disponibles pour chaque session, le fonds dans lequel ils se trouvent et les numéros de dossier spécifiques.

Les documents disponibles varient également dans le temps pour chaque session. Les premières sessions (1921-1951) ne sont documentées que par des procès-verbaux sommaires, des ensembles incomplets d'ordres du jour, de documents et de rapports de session, et des ordonnances exécutées. Du 1^{er} au 8^e Conseil, les documents archivés comprennent les débats et des ensembles incomplets d'allocutions d'ouverture des commissaires, de documents parlementaires, de recommandations au Conseil, de points d'information, de projets de loi, de

motions, de questions et réponses connexes, et de documents déposés. De la 9^e à la 19^e Assemblée, les documents comprennent le harsard, les procès-verbaux, les allocutions, les projets de loi, les documents déposés, les rapports des comités, les motions, les pétitions et les questions et les réponses connexes. À partir de la 10^e Assemblée, les ensembles de documents sont quasiment complets.

Administrative History of the Governance of the Northwest Territories

1870-1905

The original North West Territories were created in 1870 when the Hudson's Bay Company sold to the British Government all the lands which it governed under the letters patent of Charles II. These lands were immediately transferred to the Government of Canada. On June 22, 1869, the Dominion government of Canada had passed An Act for the temporary government of Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territory in preparation for the transfer of control of these lands. This Act provided for a lieutenant governor, who was to set up a council of 7 to 15 in the administration of affairs. The lands included all the country drained by the rivers flowing into Hudson Bay including most of Saskatchewan and Alberta, part of Manitoba and the Keewatin District of Nunavut. It did not at that time include the greater part of the Arctic, to which the United Kingdom had some claim arising from the various naval expeditions of the early nineteenth century. Although the Hudson's Bay Company abandoned its jurisdiction in 1870, it retained its trading posts and expanded its commercial activities into other parts of Canada. In 1880 the British Government transferred any rights which it had over the Arctic Islands (which were still not completely explored or mapped) to the Canadian Government.

In 1875, the North-West Territories Act was passed, providing for a resident Lieutenant-Governor and an appointed council of not more than five people. A provision allowed for electoral districts of not more than 1000 square miles and not less than 1000 people. At such time as there were 21 electoral districts, the Council would become a Legislative Assembly. This number was surpassed in 1888. The Territories were governed by English law as it existed at the time of the transfer to Canada. This was amended by a considerable body of Ordinances passed by the Council. Increasing demands for political independence led to the 1905 creation of the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the northward extension of the Province of Manitoba.

1905-1921

The remaining Northwest Territories were constituted by an Act of the Canadian Parliament (4 & 5 Edw.VII, c. 27) in 1905. This provided for the appointment of a Commissioner and a nominated Council of four. A Commissioner for the Territories was appointed in August 1905 but for the next fifteen years the Commissioner ruled without the assistance of a Territorial Council. The Commissioner had sole Executive authority for the Government of the Northwest Territories subject to instructions that he was given by the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs or the Governor in Council.

The two Commissioners during this period were Frederick White (1905 - 1919), who was also Comptroller of the Royal North West Mounted Police, and N.W. Cory (1919 - 1930), who was Deputy Minister of the Interior. The entire administration of the Territories was therefore, in Ottawa. Administration of the Territories was the responsibility of the Federal Minister of the Interior, to whom both the Commissioner of Police and the Commissioner of the Territories reported. The population of the Northwest Territories was very sparse in 1905 and the northern

islands still largely unexplored. It was not until 1911 that the first complete census was organized throughout the area. Since the area to be covered was vast, administration was limited to essentials, and these duties were of a municipal type - the relief of the destitute, care of the sick and the prevention of crime. The police posts and patrols provided the local personnel and they were supplemented by the voluntary efforts of missionaries and Hudson's Bay Company post managers.

The police reported to the Mining Lands and Yukon Branch of the Ministry of the Interior (the Mines Branch until 1909) in all matters concerning the Territories. For the administration of justice, the relevant ordinances of the old North West Territories were applied. A few amendments and additions were made by Order in Council at the end of this period, but a decision of the Department of Justice in April, 1921 stated that these were invalid because no Council existed. Any justices appointed for the original Territories were apparently considered capable of hearing cases, and no new justices were appointed. Appeals could be made from their decisions to the nearest Provincial Court of Appeal (Acts 6 & 7 Edw. VII, c. 32 and 7 & 8 Edw. VII, c. 49).

1921-1951

Canada's interest in its Arctic territories has been stimulated from time to time by geological discoveries (gold, other metals and oil) or by war. Each of these events has been followed by changes (and an increase in volume) of administrative and judicial activity. The first of these changes occurred at the end of the First World War when oil was discovered at Norman Wells. The need to provide for the registration of land and mining claims in the Mackenzie District and for the amendment of the old Ordinance led to the appointment of the first Territorial Council on 20 April, 1921.

The councillors (all senior members of the Department of the Interior, including the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police) met only once, on 28 April 1921, to hear a report by their Acting Secretary, Mr. O.S. Finnie. A party of twenty-two employees had been sent from Ottawa to Fort Smith (just across the Alberta border) to organize a government office for the Mackenzie District. The councillors expressed considerable doubt about the legal position of the administration.

The Ordinances needed revision and the validity of some was referred to the Department's legal advisers. Consideration was given to raising territorial revenue by charging fees for trading and business licences. It was agreed to ask for an amending Act to increase the number of councillors to six. The amending Act (11 & 12 Geo. V, c. 40) was passed on 13 June 1922 and the new Council met on the next day in a flurry of legal activity. The City of Ottawa lawfully became, for the first time, the capital of the Northwest Territories. The Entry and the Beverage Ordinances (issued by the Commissioner's sole authority) were declared *ultra vires*, and various official duties relating to the Territories were re-assigned.

A Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch was organized within the Department of the Interior with Mr. O.S. Finnie as its Director. He, and the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs became the two new councillors added by authority of the 1922 Act. By agreement with the

Quebec Government, the Branch was also responsible for New Quebec and its Indigenous people. In 1936, when the Department of the Interior was abolished, the Branch and its duties were transferred to the Department of Mines and Resources. It was renamed the Bureau of Northwest Territories and Yukon Affairs and placed in the Lands, Parks and Forests Branch of the Department. In 1950 and 1951 the duties of the Bureau were rearranged and it was renamed several times.

Until the outbreak of the Second World War, the Territories continued to be governed in the same fashion as before 1922. The police (now re-organized as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police) provided the local administration with assistance from the handful of local territorial government employees as well as the missionaries and H.B.C. post managers. However closer control was maintained by the Ottawa office and the Territorial Council. Increased efforts were made to list and control the Indigenous peoples. This in turn led to further demands for welfare services and an extension of law enforcement. Progress was slow. It was not until 1942, as a result of wartime problems, that Inuit were listed and issued with disc numbers. For many years the only magistrate in the Territories was an Alberta provincial judge who made an annual visit to the Territories.

The discovery of gold in the Great Slave Lake area was followed by the Second World War and further development of the oil resources of Norman Wells. Although these events did not produce any legislative and administrative changes, their impact on the Northwest Territories is clearly shown by the increased number of meetings of the Council and the increased volume of business generated by the administration. During almost the whole of this period the appropriate Deputy Minister acted as Commissioner: W.W. Cory (1919-31), H.H. Rowatt (1931-34), Dr. Charles Camsell (1936-46), and Dr. H.L. Keenleyside (1947-50). In 1935 Mr. R.A. Gibson, the Deputy Commissioner, presided at meetings of the Council. All the members of the Council were Federal public servants, with the first northern resident only being appointed to the Council in 1947 (J.G. McNiven). However, by 1951 it was quite clear that this colonial style of government was unsuitable for the increased population and industrial activities of the Territories.

1951-1975

In 1951, the Northwest Territories Act was amended to permit three elected members to be included in the Council of eight and required Council to hold at least two sessions a year, one of them in the north. Further amendments increased the Council's legislative and financial powers. A fourth elected member was added in 1954, as Council membership rose to nine. The size remained the same until 1966, when the first electoral districts were created outside of the Mackenzie.

By 1955, Council could authorize the Commissioner to make agreements with the federal government, subject to Ottawa's approval and they could use a separate Northwest Territories revenue account, as long as a deficit was not created. The amendments also allowed the Commissioner to control some public lands, created a Territorial Court, and repealed major part of the NWT Act so that territorial ordinances could take their place. In 1958, the Council

received the power to borrow money subject to federal approval and by 1960 the Council had the power to pass game laws affecting Dene and Inuit.

In 1960, the first members from outside the civil service were appointed. By 1964, four of the five appointees to the nine-member Council were from the private sector; the Deputy Commissioner remained as the only civil servant appointee to the Council. Separate offices for the Government of the Northwest Territories were created, the position of Commissioner became a full-time appointment, and the task of building a headquarters that would eventually move north began. In 1965, the naming of the Deputy Commissioner became a separate Governor-in-Council appointment and his duties were made full-time. The first Inuit member of Council was also appointed and the following year (1966), the Council's elected membership increased from four to seven as electoral districts were created in the Keewatin, High Arctic and Eastern Arctic. The Commissioner-in-Council was given authority to set qualifications for electors and candidates, and a separate Consolidated Revenue Fund for the Northwest Territories was set up within the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

The Carrothers Report, also released in 1966, recommended that northern residents be given a greater degree of self-government, but felt that the Northwest Territories should not be divided at that time. In 1967, the territorial government moved to the new capital of Yellowknife, as the Report had recommended. In 1970, the Northwest Territories Act was amended again and Council's elected membership increased to 10 and the appointed membership decreased from five to four. Council's term of office was increased to four years from three and the Commissioner-in-Council was authorized to set members' indemnities and allowances and the period in which Ottawa could disallow territorial legislation was cut from two years to one. The Seventh Council, which included the first elected Dene member, two Inuit members and a Métis member, took office early in 1971.

1975-1999

The first fully-elected Council since 1905 took office in 1975. This Council was given the authority to elect its own Speaker and to name two elected members to the Executive Committee (a third was added a year later). In 1979, the NWT Council was renamed the Legislative Assembly. As the chief political body it is composed of non-partisan elected officials representing all residents of the Northwest Territories.

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, the gradual transfer of power from the Commissioner to elected ministers was evident. In 1980, the Commissioner was still the formal head of government in the Northwest Territories and chaired the Executive Committee and the Financial Management Board. The Commissioner also had line responsibility for the Department of Finance and the Department of Information. In succeeding years although the authority of the Commissioner, as defined by the NWT Act remained unchanged, executive members to the Assembly began to assume increased responsibility for departmental and executive functions.

1984 marked the first time that an elected Government Leader was chosen by the full caucus, and the first time that all eight of the Executive Council members were elected. The

Commissioner continued to chair the Executive Council, with the Government Leader taking the role of deputy chairman. With the devolution of portfolios to elected ministers of the Executive Council, the Commissioner ceased sitting with members of the Legislature in committee of the whole. These steps represented recognition by Ottawa of the increased political maturity of the Government of the Northwest Territories and signified a process leading towards full responsible government. In 1986, the Commissioner turned over the chairmanship of the Executive Council to the Government Leader. With this symbolic act, the Northwest Territories, in practice, achieved responsible government, as elected ministers took full responsibility for the conduct of government.

Another significant change occurred in 1993 when the new Legislative building in Yellowknife was opened. Prior to that time, the Legislative Assembly operated from temporary and leased premises.

1999-present

Although the question of division of the Northwest Territories had been considered previously, in 1982 a plebiscite was held with the result in favour of creating Nunavut. Various groups, including the Constitutional Alliance, Nunavut Constitutional Forum, Western Constitutional Forum, Commission for Constitutional Development (Bourque Commission), and Constitutional Development Steering Committee, worked on the constitution and structure of the resulting eastern and western territories throughout the 1980s and 1990s. Meanwhile, the Tungavik Federation of Nunavut and the federal government negotiated the Inuit land claim. In 1992, a plebiscite on the boundary for division was held and the proposed line passed. In 1993, the Canadian Parliament passed both the Nunavut Lands Claims Agreement Act and the Nunavut Act and on April 1, 1999, Nunavut was officially created. The remaining western territory retained the name "Northwest Territories". With the Nunavut MLAs gone, the size of the Legislative Assembly was reduced to 19 representatives.

To the present day, the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories continues to operate on a consensus basis, with all members being elected as independents. During the territorial leadership meeting held after a general election, the members elect the Speaker, the Premier, and six other Cabinet members from amongst themselves. The remaining eleven regular members function as an unofficial opposition.

List of Sessions (1921-present)

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NwTA Records (by Accession)
	1st	Ottawa	April 28, 1921	G-1979-042
	2nd	Ottawa	June 14, 1922	G-1979-042
	3rd	Ottawa	June 12, 1924	G-1979-042
	4th	Ottawa	May 1, 1925	G-1979-042
	5th	Ottawa	June 23, 1926	G-1979-042
	6th	Ottawa	December 28, 1927	G-1979-042
	7th	Ottawa	December 28, 1928	G-1979-042
	8th	Ottawa	March 8, 1929	G-1979-042
	9th	Ottawa	May 7, 1929	G-1979-042
	10th	Ottawa	October 22, 1929	G-1979-042
	11th	Ottawa	November 6, 1929	G-1979-042
	12th	Ottawa	December 11, 1929	G-1979-042
	13th	Ottawa	January 15, 1930	G-1979-042
	14th	Ottawa	February 5, 1930	G-1979-042
	15th	Ottawa	March 6, 1930	G-1979-042
	16th	Ottawa	March 18, 1930	G-1979-042
	17th	Ottawa	April 2, 1930	G-1979-042
	18th	Ottawa	May 14, 1930	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	August 19, 1930	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	September 3, 1930	G-1979-042
	19th	Ottawa	October 1, 1930	G-1979-042
	20th	Ottawa	November 5, 1930	G-1979-042
	21st	Ottawa	December 10, 1930	G-1979-042
	22nd	Ottawa	January 7, 1931	G-1979-042
	23rd	Ottawa	February 4, 1931	G-1979-042
	24th	Ottawa	March 11, 1931	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 8, 1931	G-1979-042

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NwTA Records (by Accession)
	25th	Ottawa	May 18, 1931	G-1979-042
	26th	Ottawa	June 24, 1931	G-1979-042
	27th	Ottawa	September 21, 1931	G-1979-042
	28th	Ottawa	November 10, 1931	G-1979-042
	29th	Ottawa	January 7, 1932	G-1979-042
	30th	Ottawa	February 3, 1932	G-1979-042
	31st	Ottawa	March 14, 1932	G-1979-042
	32nd	Ottawa	April 14, 1932	G-1979-042
	33rd	Ottawa	May 11, 1932	G-1979-042
	34th	Ottawa	June 2, 1932	G-1979-042
	35th	Ottawa	August 24, 1932	G-1979-042
	36th	Ottawa	September 28, 1932	G-1979-042
	37th	Ottawa	November 9, 1932	G-1979-042
	38th	Ottawa	December 7, 1932	G-1979-042
	39th	Ottawa	January 12, 1933	G-1979-042
	40th	Ottawa	February 8, 1933	G-1979-042
	41st	Ottawa	March 8, 1933	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	March 29, 1933	G-1979-042
	42nd	Ottawa	April 5, 1933	G-1979-042
	43rd	Ottawa	June 1, 1933	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 13, 1933	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	September 18, 1933	G-1979-042
	44th	Ottawa	October 2, 1933	G-1979-042
	45th	Ottawa	October 18, 1933	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 27, 1933	G-1979-042
	46th	Ottawa	December 1, 1933	G-1979-042
	47th	Ottawa	December 18, 1933	G-1979-042
	48th	Ottawa	January 9, 1934	G-1979-042

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NwTA Records (by Accession)
	Special	Ottawa	January 11, 1934	G-1979-042
	49th	Ottawa	January 17, 1934	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	January 23, 1934	G-1979-042
	50th	Ottawa	February 13, 1934	G-1979-042
	51st	Ottawa	March 15, 1934	G-1979-042
	52nd	Ottawa	May 4, 1934	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 15, 1934	G-1979-042
	53rd	Ottawa	October 17, 1934	G-1979-042
	54th	Ottawa	November 26, 1934	G-1979-042
	55th	Ottawa	January 23, 1935	G-1979-042
	56th	Ottawa	February 25, 1935	G-1979-042
	57th	Ottawa	April 2, 1935	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 8, 1935	G-1979-042
	58th	Ottawa	May 8, 1935	G-1979-042
	59th	Ottawa	July 4, 1935	G-1979-042
	60th	Ottawa	January 7, 1936	G-1979-042
	61st	Ottawa	March 9, 1936	G-1979-042
	62nd	Ottawa	May 6, 1936	G-1979-042
	63rd	Ottawa	July 3, 1936	G-1979-042
	64th	Ottawa	December 29, 1936	G-1979-042
	65th	Ottawa	February 9, 1937	G-1979-042
	66th	Ottawa	March 23, 1937	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 8, 1937	G-1979-042
	67th	Ottawa	April 28, 1937	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 18, 1937	G-1979-042
	68th	Ottawa	May 20, 1937	G-1979-042
	69th	Ottawa	June 18, 1937	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 29, 1937	G-1979-042

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NwTA Records (by Accession)
	70th	Ottawa	September 23, 1937	G-1979-042
	71st	Ottawa	November 8, 1937	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 18, 1937	G-1979-042
	72nd	Ottawa	December 2, 1937	G-1979-042
	73rd	Ottawa	January 4, 1938	G-1979-042
	74th	Ottawa	January 20, 1938	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	January 27, 1938	G-1979-042
	75th	Ottawa	February 3, 1938	G-1979-042
	76th	Ottawa	February 15, 1938	G-1979-042
	77th	Ottawa	March 7, 1938	G-1979-042
	78th	Ottawa	March 21, 1938	G-1979-042
	79th	Ottawa	April 8, 1938	G-1979-042
	80th	Ottawa	April 19, 1938	G-1979-042
	81st	Ottawa	June 21, 1938	G-1979-042
	82nd	Ottawa	September 20, 1938	G-1979-042
	83rd	Ottawa	September 29, 1938	G-1979-042
	84th	Ottawa	October 19, 1938	G-1979-042
	85th	Ottawa	October 27, 1938	G-1979-042
	86th	Ottawa	November 24, 1938	G-1979-042
	87th	Ottawa	December 16, 1938	G-1979-042
	88th	Ottawa	January 18, 1939	G-1979-042
	89th	Ottawa	February 20, 1939	G-1979-042
	90th	Ottawa	March 7, 1939	G-1979-042
	91st	Ottawa	April 11, 1939	G-1979-042
	92nd	Ottawa	April 27, 1939	G-1979-042
	93rd	Ottawa	May 15, 1939	G-1979-042
	94th	Ottawa	June 2, 1939	G-1979-042
	95th	Ottawa	June 26, 1939	G-1979-042

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NwTA Records (by Accession)
	96th	Ottawa	July 3, 1939	G-1979-042
	97th	Ottawa	August 24, 1939	G-1979-042
	98th	Ottawa	September 11, 1939	G-1979-042
	99th	Ottawa	October 17, 1939	G-1979-042
	100th	Ottawa	November 2, 1939	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	November 4, 1939	G-1979-042
	101st	Ottawa	November 15, 1939	G-1979-042
	102nd	Ottawa	December 15, 1939	G-1979-042
	103rd	Ottawa	December 22, 1939	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	January 9, 1940	G-1979-042
	104th	Ottawa	January 30, 1940	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	February 15, 1940	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	February 23, 1940	G-1979-042
	105th	Ottawa	February 28, 1940	G-1979-042
	106th	Ottawa	March 11, 1940	G-1979-042
	107th	Ottawa	April 2, 1940	G-1979-042
	108th	Ottawa	April 17, 1940	G-1979-042
	109th	Ottawa	April 30, 1940	G-1979-042
	110th	Ottawa	May 8, 1940	G-1979-042
	111th	Ottawa	May 23, 1940	G-1979-042
	112th	Ottawa	June 25, 1940	G-1979-042
	113th	Ottawa	July 8, 1940	G-1979-042
	114th	Ottawa	July 23, 1940	G-1979-042
	115th	Ottawa	August 6, 1940	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 13, 1940	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	September 26, 1940	G-1979-042
	116th	Ottawa	October 1, 1940	G-1979-042
	117th	Ottawa	October 15, 1940	G-1979-042

Council/ Assembly	Session Number	Location	Date	Related NWTA Records (by Accession)
	118th	Ottawa	November 1, 1940	G-1979-042
	119th	Ottawa	November 28, 1940	G-1979-042
	120th	Ottawa	January 7, 1941	G-1979-042
	121st	Ottawa	January 23, 1941	G-1979-042
	122nd	Ottawa	February 11, 1941	G-1979-042
	123rd	Ottawa	March 14, 1941	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	March 21, 1941	G-1979-042
	124th	Ottawa	March 26, 1941	G-1979-042
	125th	Ottawa	April 22, 1941	G-1979-042
	126th	Ottawa	May 6, 1941	G-1979-042
	127th	Ottawa	May 21, 1941	G-1979-042
	128th	Ottawa	June 17, 1941	G-1979-042
	129th	Ottawa	June 30, 1941	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	August 14, 1941	G-1979-042
	130th	Ottawa	August 27, 1941	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	September 3, 1941	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	September 8, 1941	G-1979-042
	131st	Ottawa	September 23, 1941	G-1979-042
	132nd	Ottawa	October 9, 1941	G-1979-042
	133rd	Ottawa	October 23, 1941	G-1979-042
	134th	Ottawa	November 21, 1941	G-1979-042
	135th	Ottawa	November 27, 1941	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 29, 1941	G-1979-042
	136th	Ottawa	December 11, 1941	G-1979-042
	137th	Ottawa	December 23, 1941	G-1979-042
	138th	Ottawa	January 13, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 28, 1942	G-1979-042
	139th	Ottawa	February 24, 1942	G-1979-042

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	140th	Ottawa	April 2, 1942	G-1979-042
	141st	Ottawa	April 21, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 2, 1942	G-1979-042
	142nd	Ottawa	May 12, 1942	G-1979-042
	143rd	Ottawa	June 2, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 12, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 19, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 24, 1942	G-1979-042
	144th	Ottawa	July 14, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 24, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 31, 1952	G-1979-042
	145th	Ottawa	August 28, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 31, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	September 4, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	September 30, 1942	G-1979-042
	146th	Ottawa	December 8, 1942	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 11, 1943	G-1979-042
	147th	Ottawa	January 26, 1943	G-1979-042
	148th	Ottawa	February 19, 1943	G-1979-042
	149th	Ottawa	March 3, 1943	G-1979-042
	150th	Ottawa	April 1, 1943	G-1979-042
	151st	Ottawa	April 20, 1943	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 15, 1943	G-1979-042
	152nd	Ottawa	June 23, 1943	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 3, 1943	G-1979-042
	153rd	Ottawa	September 9, 1943	G-1979-042
	154th	Ottawa	January 11, 1944	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone?	January 14, 1944	G-1979-042

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	Special	Telephone	February 23, 1944	G-1979-042
	155th	Ottawa	April 5, 1944	G-1979-042
	156th	Ottawa	April 25, 1944	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 11, 1944	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 20, 1944	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 18, 1944	G-1979-042
	157th	Ottawa	November 2, 1944	G-1979-042
	158th	Ottawa	November 29, 1944	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 26, 1945	G-1979-042
	159th	Ottawa	January 30, 1945	G-1979-042
	160th	Ottawa	February 13, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	February 28, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 30, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 7, 1945	G-1979-042
	161st	Ottawa	June 12, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 11, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 13, 1945	G-1979-042
	162nd	Ottawa	September 5, 1945	G-1979-042
	163rd	Ottawa	November 13, 1945	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 4, 1945	G-1979-042
	164th	Ottawa	January 22, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	February 4, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	February 15, 1946	G-1979-042
	165th	Ottawa	March 28, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 9, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 25, 1946	G-1979-042
	166th	Ottawa	June 28, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 13, 1946	G-1979-042

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	167th	Ottawa	August 24, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	October 9, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	November 15, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	November 25, 1946	G-1979-042
	168th	Ottawa	December 3, 1946	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 2, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 6, 1947	G-1979-042
	169th	Ottawa	January 14, 1947	G-1979-042
	170th	Ottawa	March 4, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 15, 1947	G-1979-042
	171st	Ottawa	April 15, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	April 26, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 23, 1947	G-1979-042
	172nd	Ottawa	May 23, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 28, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 18, 1947	G-1979-042
	173rd	Ottawa	June 18, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 17, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	October 8, 1947	G-1979-042
	174th	Ottawa	October 8, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	October 22, 1947	G-1979-042
	175th	Ottawa	October 22, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone, Ottawa	October 29, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 17, 1947	G-1979-042
	176th	Ottawa	November 26, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 8, 1947	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	December 17, 1947	G-1979-042
	177th	Ottawa	December 17, 1947	G-1979-042

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	Special	Ottawa	January 21, 1948	G-1979-042
	178th	Ottawa	January 21, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	February 18, 1948	G-1979-042
	179th	Ottawa	February 18, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	March 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	180th	Ottawa	March 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 15, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 28, 1948	G-1979-042
	181st	Ottawa	April 28, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 20, 1948	G-1979-042
	182nd	Ottawa	May 20, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 2, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 4, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 12, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	183rd	Ottawa	June 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 25, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	August 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	184th	Ottawa	August 17, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	October 12, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	October 21, 1948	G-1979-042
	185th	Ottawa	October 21, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	November 16, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	December 1, 1948	G-1979-042
	186th	Ottawa	December 1, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 11, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	December 23, 1948	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	January 20, 1949	G-1979-042

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	187th	Ottawa	January 20, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	February 9, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	February 17, 1949	G-1979-042
	188th	Ottawa	February 17, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	March 24, 1949	G-1979-042
	189th	Ottawa	March 24, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	March 28, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	April 1, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 21, 1949	G-1979-042
	190th	Ottawa	April 21, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	April 27, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	May 19, 1949	G-1979-042
	191st	Ottawa	May 19, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 26, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 30, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 9, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	June 23, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 29, 1949	G-1979-042
	192nd	Ottawa	June 29, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 11, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	July 15, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	August 15, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	September 22, 1949	G-1979-042
	193rd	Ottawa	September 22, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	October 20, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	October 27, 1949	G-1979-042
	194th	Ottawa	October 27, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 3, 1949	G-1979-042

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	Special	Telephone	November 9, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	December 1, 1949	G-1979-042
	195th	Ottawa	December 1, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 7, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 9, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	December 19, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	December 22, 1949	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	January 19, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	February 2, 1950	G-1979-042
	196th	Ottawa	February 2, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	February 23, 1950	G-1979-042
	197th	Ottawa	February 23, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	March 23, 1950	G-1979-042
	198th	Ottawa	March 23, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	April 4, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	April 18, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	April 27, 1950	G-1979-042
	199th	Ottawa	April 27, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Telephone	May 6, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 2, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	June 23, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	August 9, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	October 2, 1950	G-1979-042
	Special	Ottawa	November 30, 1950	G-1979-042
	[200th]	Ottawa	February 15, 1951	G-1979-042
	[201st]	Ottawa	May 29, 1951	G-1979-042
1st Council	1st 1951(1)	Yellowknife	December 10-13, 1951	G-1999-063
	2nd 1952(1)	Ottawa	July 2-10, 1952	G-1999-063

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	3rd 1952(2)	Fort Smith	December 8-11, 1952	G-1999-063
1st Council	4th 1953(1)	Yellowknife	June 25-30, 1953	G-1999-063
1st Council	5th 1953(2)	Ottawa	December 7-12, 1953	G-1999-063
1st Council	6th 1954(1)	Ottawa	February 18, 1954	G-1999-063
1st Council	7th 1954(2)	Yellowknife	June 14-16, 1954	G-1999-063
2nd Council	8th 1955(1)	Ottawa	January 17-27, 1955	G-1999-063
2nd Council	9th 1955(2)	Fort Smith	August 29-September 8, 1955	G-1999-063
2nd Council	10th 1956(1)	Ottawa	January 16-23, 1956	G-1999-063
2nd Council	11th 1956(2)	Aklavik	August 23-31, 1956	G-1999-063
2nd Council	12th 1957(1)	Ottawa	January 14-23, 1957	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
2nd Council	13th 1957(2)	Frobisher Bay	June 3-7, 1957	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
3rd Council	14th 1958(1)	Yellowknife	January 14-21, 1958	G-1999-063
3rd Council	15th 1958(2)	Ottawa	July 14-18, 1958	G-1999-063
3rd Council	16th 1959(1)	Ottawa	January 26-February 3, 1959	G-1999-063
3rd Council	17th 1959(2)	Chesterfield Inlet	July 27-31, 1959	G-1999-063
3rd Council	18th 1960(1)	Ottawa	January 11-20, 1960	G-1999-063
3rd Council	19th 1960(2)	Resolute Bay	July 11-16, 1960	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	20th 1961(1)	Ottawa	January 16-24, 1961	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	21st 1961(2)	Fort Simpson	July 10-20, 1961	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	22nd 1962(1)	Ottawa	January 15-25, 1962	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	23rd 1962(2)	Cape Dorset	July 30-August 4, 1962	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	24th 1963(1)	Ottawa	January 14-24, 1962	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	25th 1963(2)	Hay River Inuvik	May 15-17, 1963 July 8-18, 1963	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
4th Council	26th 1963(3)	Ottawa	November 18-20, 1963	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
5th Council	27th 1964(1)	Ottawa	June 1-12, 1964	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
5th Council	28th 1964(2)	Frobisher Bay	November 9-14, 1964	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
5th Council	29th 1965(1)	Ottawa	February 8-17, 1965	G-1999-063

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5th Council	30th 1965(2)	Yellowknife	June 14-25, 1965	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
5th Council	31st 1965(3)	Ottawa	October 18-21, 1965	G-1999-063
5th Council	32nd 1966(1)	Ottawa	January 24-February 7, 1966	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
5th Council	33rd 1966(2)	Resolute Bay	October 31-November 18, 1966	G-1999-063
5th Council	34th 1967(1)	Ottawa	March 6-April 10, 1967	G-1999-063
6th Council	35th 1967(2)	Yellowknife	November 13-25, 1967	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
6th Council	36th 1968(1)	Yellowknife	February 7-27, 1968	G-1999-063
6th Council	37th 1968(2)	Yellowknife	June 27-July 9, 1968	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
6th Council	38th 1969(1)	Yellowknife	January 13-February 1, 1969	G-1999-063
6th Council	39th 1969(2)	Yellowknife	June 16-27, 1969	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
6th Council	40th 1969(3)	Baker Lake Yellowknife	October 6-10, 1969 November 10-11, 1969	G-1999-063
6th Council	41st 1970(1)	Yellowknife	January 12-30, 1970	G-1999-063
6th Council	42nd 1970(2)	Yellowknife	June 8-18, 1970	G-1999-063
6th Council	43rd 1970(3)	Yellowknife	July 21-24, 1970	G-1999-063
7th Council	44th 1971(1)	Yellowknife	February 1-19, 1971	G-1999-063
7th Council	45th 1971(2)	Yellowknife	June 14-25, 1971	G-1999-063
7th Council	46th 1972(1)	Yellowknife	January 10-March 17, 1972	G-1999-063
7th Council	47th 1972(2)	Yellowknife Frobisher Bay	June 19-30, 1972 October 11-13, 1972	G-1999-063
7th Council	48th 1973(1)	Yellowknife	January 19-February 12, 1973	G-1999-063
7th Council	49th 1973(2)	Yellowknife	June 11-22, 1973	G-1999-063
7th Council	50th 1973(3)	Inuvik	October 16-19, 1973	G-1999-063
7th Council	51st 1974(1)	Yellowknife	January 18-February 8, 1974	G-1999-063
7th Council	52nd 1974(2)	Yellowknife	March 27-28, 1974	G-1999-063
7th Council	53rd 1974(3)	Yellowknife	June 17-28, 1974	G-1999-063
7th Council	54th 1975(1)	Yellowknife	January 10-21, 1974	G-1999-063
8th Council	55th 1975(2)	Yellowknife	May 1-2, 1975	G-1999-063

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8th Council	56th 1975(3)	Yellowknife	June 9-20, 1975	G-1999-063, G-2021-010
8th Council	57th 1975(4)	Yellowknife	September 29, 1975	G-1999-063
8th Council	58th 1976(1)	Yellowknife	January 26-February 13, 1976	G-1999-063
8th Council	59th 1976(2)	Yellowknife	May 17-28, 1976	G-1999-063
8th Council	60th 1976(3)	Rankin Inlet Yellowknife	October 18-27, 1976 January 20-21, 1977	G-1999-063
8th Council	61st 1977(1)	Yellowknife	January 22-February 14, 1977	G-1999-063
8th Council	62nd 1977(2)	Yellowknife	May 9-19, 1977	G-1999-063
8th Council	63rd 1977(3)	Yellowknife	October 17-24, 1977	G-1999-063
8th Council	64th 1978(1)	Yellowknife	January 20-February 13, 1978	G-1999-063
8th Council	65th 1978(2)	Yellowknife	May 8-18, 1978	G-1999-063
8th Council	66th 1978(3)	Yellowknife	October 16-27, 1978	G-1999-063
8th Council	67th 1979(1)	Yellowknife	January 19-February 16, 1979	G-1999-063
9th Assembly	1st 1979(2)	Yellowknife	November 13-16, 1979	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	2nd 1980(1)	Yellowknife	January 31-March 14, 1980	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	3rd 1980(2)	Baker Lake Frobisher Bay	June 11-20, 1980 October 22-November 8, 1980	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	4th 1981(1)	Yellowknife	February 4-March 13, 1981	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	5th 1981(2)	Hay River	May 14-27, 1981	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	6th 1981(3)	Yellowknife	November 12-14, 1981 November 27-December 4, 1981	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	7th 1982(1)	Yellowknife	February 2-March 5, 1982	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	8th 1982(2)	Yellowknife	May 12-22, 1982	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	9th 1982(3)	Inuvik	November 2-26, 1982	G-1999-062
9th Assembly	10th 1983(1)	Yellowknife Yellowknife	February 2-March 10, 1983 May 9-17, 1983	G-1999-062, G-2019-014
9th Assembly	11th 1983(2)	Yellowknife	August 30-September 10, 1983	G-1999-062, G-2019-014
10th Assembly	1st 1984(1)	Yellowknife	January 11-12, 1984 February 3-March 2, 1984	G-1999-061, G-2021-010

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10th Assembly	2nd 1984(2)	Fort Smith Yellowknife	May 9-16, 1984 June 27-29, 1984	G-1999-061, G-2019-014, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	3rd 1984(3)	Yellowknife	October 31-November 9, 1984	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	4th 1985(1)	Yellowknife	February 6-28, 1985 March 13-29, 1985	G-1999-061, G-2019-014, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	5th 1985(2)	Rankin Inlet	June 5-13, 1985	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	6th 1985(3)	Yellowknife	October 16-29, 1985	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	7th 1986(1)	Yellowknife	February 12-March 13, 1986 June 10-26, 1986	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	8th 1986(2)	Yellowknife	October 15-30, 1986	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
10th Assembly	9th 1987(1)	Yellowknife	February 11-March 20, 1987 May 26-June 17, 1987	G-1999-061, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	1st 1987(2)	Yellowknife	November 10-19, 1987	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	2nd 1988(1)	Yellowknife	February 10-March 9, 1988 March 22-April 18, 1988	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	3rd 1988(2)	Yellowknife	October 12-November 8, 1988	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	4th 1989(1)	Yellowknife	February 8-March 16, 1989 April 5-11, 1989	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	5th 1989(2)	Norman Wells	October 15-November 2, 1989	G-1999-060
11th Assembly	6th 1990(1)	Yellowknife	February 7-March 2, 1990 March 19-April 11, 1990	G-1999-060
11th Assembly	7th 1990(2)	Yellowknife	October 10-November 6, 1990	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
11th Assembly	8th 1991(1)	Yellowknife	February 13-March 21, 1991 April 9-18, 1991 June 25-July 7, 1991	G-1999-060, G-2021-010
12th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	November 12-13, 1991	G-1998-058
12th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	November 13-15, 1991 December 9-18, 1991	G-1998-058

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12th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	February 12-March 12, 1992 March 24-April 3, 1992 June 17-29, 1992	G-1998-058
12th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	November 17-December 10, 1992 February 17-April 2, 1993	G-1998-058, G-2021-010
12th Assembly	4th	Yellowknife	November 17-December 9, 1993	G-1998-058, G-2021-010
12th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	December 13-14, 1993 February 17-April 5, 1994	G-1998-058, G-2021-010
12th Assembly	6th	Yellowknife	April 6-7, 1994 October 5-November 10, 1994	G-1998-058, G-2021-010
12th Assembly	7th	Yellowknife	November 14-26, 1994 February 15-June 22, 1995	G-1998-058, G-2021-010
13th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	November 20-21, 1995	
13th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	November 22-December 14, 1995	G-1998-005
13th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	February 14-21, 1996	G-1998-004
13th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	March 20-28, 1996 May 1-29, 1996 October 2-18, 1996	G-1998-003
13th Assembly	4th	Yellowknife	November 27-30, 1996 January 27-March 5, 1996 May 27-June 4, 1997 October 1-16, 1997	G-1998-001
13th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	October 21-24, 1997 December 2, 1997 January 21-March 3, 1998 May 20-June 3, 1998	G-1998-002
13th Assembly	6th	Yellowknife	June 4, 1998 September 16-25, 1998	G-1998-012

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13th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	December 10, 1998	
13th Assembly	7th	Yellowknife	December 11, 1998 March 16, 22-29, 1999 April 13, 19-May 13, 1999 July 26-30, 1999	G-2000-004
13th Assembly	8th	Yellowknife	September 7-10, 1999	G-2000-005
14th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	January 17, 2000	
14th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	January 19, 2000	G-2000-012
14th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	February 22-29, 2000 March 21-31, 2000	G-2000-013
14th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	June 20-July 7, 2000 October 31-November 16, 2000 February 14-March 7, 2001	G-2000-019
14th Assembly	4th	Yellowknife	June 5-14, 2001 July 23-24, 2001 October 23-November 6, 2001	G-2002-011
14th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	October 31, 2001	G-2002-011
14th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	February 19-March 14, 2002 June 11-19, 2002 October 16-30, 2002	G-2002-013
14th Assembly	6th	Yellowknife	October 31, 2002 February 12-March 13, 2003 June 4-13, 2003 September 30-October 10, 2003	G-2003-010

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15th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	December 9-10, 2003	G-2004-011
15th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	December 11-12, 2003	G-2004-011
15th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	January 20-21, 2004	G-2004-012
15th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	March 16-31, 2004 May 26-June 2, 2004 October 13-29, 2004 February 9-March 10, 2005	G-2004-013
15th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	June 1, 2004	G-2004-013
15th Assembly	4th	Yellowknife	May 25-June 2, 2005 October 12-27, 2005 February 1-March 2, 2006	G-2006-015
15th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	May 30-June 8, 2006 October 17-November 2, 2006 February 7-March 12, 2007	G-2007-008
15th Assembly	6th	Yellowknife	March 13-14, 2007 May 9-17, 2007 August 17-23, 2007	G-2007-075
16th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	October 16-17, 2007	G-2008-035
16th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	October 18-19, 2007 November 27-30, 2007	G-2008-035
16th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	February 6-21, 2008 May 22-June 19, 2008 October 1-21, 2008	G-2008-035
16th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	October 6, 2008	
16th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	October 22-24, 2008	G-2009-041

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16th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	March 1-4, 23-25, 2010 May 11-20, 2010 October 14-November 4, 2010 February 2-March 4, 2011	G-2011-004
16th Assembly	6th	Yellowknife	March 7-10, 2011 May 11-19, 2011 August 17-25, 2011	G-2011-012
17th Assembly	Territorial Leadership Committee	Yellowknife	October 26, 2011	G-2012-004
17th Assembly	1st	Yellowknife	October 27-28, 2011	G-2012-004
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17th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	May 23-June 14, 2012 October 17-November 6, 2012	G-2012-025
17th Assembly	4th	Yellowknife	February 2-March 14, 2013 May 28-June 6, 2013 October 17-November 1, 2013	G-2013-067, G-2014-017, G-2016-021
17th Assembly	5th	Yellowknife	November 4-7, 2013 February 5-March 14, 2014 May 28- June 5, 2014 October 16-November 6, 2014 February 4-March 12, 2015 May 27-June 4, 2015 September 29-October 8, 2015	G-2015-039, G-2016-022
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18th Assembly	3rd	Yellowknife	October 17-20, 2017 February 7-March 15, 2018 May 24-June 1, 2018 October 11-November 1, 2018 February 5-March 14, 2019 May 23-June 6, 2019 August 12-23, 2019	G-2019-035, G-2020-017
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19th Assembly	2nd	Yellowknife	February 5-March 16, 2020 May 26-June 12, 2020 August 24-27, 2020 October 15-November 5, 2020 February 3-March 31, 2021 May 27-June 4, 2021 November 22-December 9, 2021 February 21-March 31, 2022	G-2020-017

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