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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 12:06 PM

Bcc: info@algonquinnation.ca, digangi@algonquinnation.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Algonquin Nation Secretariat, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Algonquin Nation Secretariat - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

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Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:11 PM

To: bcrowfoot@ammsa.com

Dear Mr. Crowfoot,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, AMMSA - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:55 PM

To: tcaron@aptn.ca

Dear Mr. Caron,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Aboriginal Peoples Television, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the APTN - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 3:00 PM

To: info@aptn.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 12:08 PM

To: evette.bacay@batashoemuseum.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Bata Shoe Museum website, I came across all your informational pages and teaching aids related to Inuit and indigenous people (including "Our Boots," "Northern Athapaskan Footwear," "Paths Across the Plains," and "Footsteps on the Sacred Earth"). The material on these pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Bata Shoe Museum – with its informative texts, photographs, student projects and any other educational content you might have (video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:28 PM

Bcc: sa_inquiry@steveandreas.com, dianas@bluequills.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about Blue Quills First Nations College and its collection, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, Blue Quills - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 11:20 AM**

To: web@civilization.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Canadian Museum of Civilization's website, I came across your Teacher Resources section and mentions of lesson plans related to the First Peoples Hall. I realize that this material is not yet available, but it seems very interesting and, I believe, probably very useful in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Museum of Civilization's First Peoples Hall – with its accompanying lesson plans and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 1:15 PM**

To: questions@mus-nature.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Canadian Museum of Nature's website, I came across your For Educator's section with the educational activities and curriculum links that accompany your exhibit "Ukaliq: The Arctic Hare." The material on your pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Canadian Museum of Nature or just the Ukaliq exhibit – with its lesson plans, informational texts and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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About the Arctic Hare



Heritage, History and Art



Studying the Arctic Hare



Games and Activities

Feedback

Thank you for visiting **Ukaliq: The Arctic Hare**, a virtual exhibition by the Canadian Museum of Nature.

We will respond to your comments as soon as possible.

Your comments will also be forwarded to the Canadian Heritage Information Network (CHIN), which has overall responsibility for the Virtual Museum of Canada, to be used as part of its audience research. [CHIN's Privacy Policy](#).

Comments:

Hi,
My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that

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Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:13 PM

To: jane_arnold@cbu.ca

Dear Ms. Arnold,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Cape Breton University's Beaton Institute, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Beaton Institute - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:10 PM

To: diane_chisholm@cbu.ca

Dear Ms. Chisholm,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Cape Breton University's Mi'kmaq Resource Centre, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Mi'kmaq Resource Centre - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Best wishes,

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Leroy Mickle

Project Governance Coordinator-Research, Intern

Phone: 250-562-6279

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Send Message:

Your Name:

ma TV c/o Nathalie Kalina

Your Email:

nathalie@isuma.tv

Subject:

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Hi,

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Administration Department



Miriam Louie
Receptionist / Clerical Support Worker

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Fax: 250-562-8206

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Christine Dawson
Cultural Advisor

Phone: 562-2131 Ext.5488
Fax: 250-562-8206

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 12:21 PM

To: mikmaq@ns.sympatico.ca

Dear Ms. Marting

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about you and your work with the Mik'Maq, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, you or any production company or organization you're associated with - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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* Comments:

The [CBC's Inuit Education](#) section – with its projects, informational texts, photos and any other educational content you might have (more photos, video, audio, anything!) – could either become its own site using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template or could become a section of the Inuit Culture Education site that already exists. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new [DIAMA](#) (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 12:24 PM**

To: info@sd71.bc.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Comox Valley School District website, I came across your Aboriginal Education section with its many lesson plans and curriculum projects. The material on these pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Comox Valley School District – with its lesson plans, games, projects and any other educational content you might have (photographs, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 4:00 PM

Bcc: archives@county.oxford.on.ca, mgladwin@county.oxford.on.ca

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Based on what I have learned about the County of Oxford Archives, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the County of Oxford Archives - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:22 PM

To: enowkin@vip.net

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the En'owkin Centre, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the En'owkin Centre - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you in this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 11:54 AM

To: info@fnesc.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the First Nations Education Steering Committee's website, I came across your "English 12 First Peoples" Curriculum. This project is not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

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The First Nations Education Steering Committee – with its curriculum projects and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 11:31 AM**

Bcc: jo-ann.archibald@ubc.ca, murmel@telus.net

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the First Nations Educational Leadership Initiative website, I came across your Learning Resources section with its many lesson plans (including the Aboriginal Elders Grade 12 Unit Plan). The material on these pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The First Nations Educational Leadership Initiative – with its lesson plans, informative texts and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 3:01 PM

To: awolvengrey@firstnationsuniversity.ca

Dear Mr. Wolvengrey

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the First Nations University and its collections, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the First Nations University - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 4:34 PM**

To: info@invertmedia.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Four Directions Teachings website, I came across the Resources section with its many learning activities, digitized photos and audio. The material on these pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

Four Directions Teachings – with its activities, photos, audio and any other accompanying educational content you might have (more pictures or audio, video, texts, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:51 PM

Bcc: communications.info@fsin.com, education.info@fsin.com, pewapisconias@fsin.com, carrie.shingoose@fsin.com, mervin.brass@fsin.com, Harold.Jimmy@fsin.com, Gladys.Christiansen@fsin.com, Josephine.Williams@fsin.com

Hi

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the FSIN - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:55 PM

Bcc: tarar.cook@fsin.com

Hi

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 3:12 PM

To: metismuseum@gdi.gdins.org

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Virtual Museum of Métis History and Culture website, I came across your Learning Resources page with all its educational documents and videos. I also saw that other areas of the site had informative texts and pictures. The material on these pages seems not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

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The Virtual Museum/Gabriel Dumont Institute of Native Studies and Applied Research – with its instructive texts, videos, photos and any other educational content you might have (additional pictures, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 12:38 PM**

To: mekdahl@vsb.bc.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Gladstone Secondary School Library Resource Centre website, I came across your First Nations Webquest Social Studies 9 lesson plan and accompanying documents. The material on these pages is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Gladstone Secondary School Library – with its lesson plan, informational texts and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 12:54 PM

Bcc: photoorders@glenbow.org, schoolc@glenbow.org, archives@glenbow.org, glenbow@glenbow.org

Hi,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Glenbow Museum and its collections, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Glenbow Museum - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:20 PM

To: archivist@branthony.ca, diane.lamoureux@gov.ab.ca

Dear Ms. Lamoureux,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Grandin Archives and its collections, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Grandin Archives - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 2:02 PM

To: aramsden@st-albert.net

Dear Ms.Ramsden,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Heritage Museum and its collection, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Heritage Museum - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 4:24 PM**

To: info@histori.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Historica Minutes website, I came across several videos regarding First Nations people and a couple ("Peace Maker" and "Jacques Cartier") that have accompanying lesson plans and other teaching aids. This material is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

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The Historica Dominion – with its videos, lesson plans and any other educational content you might have (texts, photos, more video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 4:41 PM**

To: heritage@ihiti.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Inuit Heritage Trust website, I came across your "Arctic People and Archaeology" project. This material seems not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous languages and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Inuit Heritage Trust or the "Arctic People and Archaeology" project itself – with some of your content, photos, videos, audio or any other sorts of educational material you might have – could either become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template, or become a section of the Inuit Culture Education site that already exists. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

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Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 4:08 PM

To: jtle@worldchat.com

Hi

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Jake Thomas Learning Centre, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Jake Thomas Learning Centre - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you in this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join IsumaTV's Education Project

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Tue, Feb 23, 2010 at 11:54 AM

To: infoqc@evergreen.ca

Hello Kathleen,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me this morning. From what you told me and from what I have seen on your website, Evergreen sounds like a great organization. Its educational resources and, specifically, its lesson plans about the Three Sisters seem very interesting and well-suited to our own Education project.

To reiterate and elaborate a bit on what we spoke about earlier: Isuma is an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films (including The Fast Runner trilogy). More recently, we launched an online platform www.isuma.tv for people around the world to use as a place to network, express themselves and share their work with wider audiences. Anyone can sign up to IsumaTV and start a channel, which functions as a mini-website onto which users can upload text, videos, photos, etc.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and lesson plans in order to help teachers and students learn more about indigenous cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and incorporate more quality material, including, for example, Evergreen's Three Sisters planting activity.

Should you decide to join our project, Evergreen (with its relevant informational texts, photos and lesson plans) would become its own site within the Education section, using the Inuit Culture Education as a template. Having this site, of course, would not preclude the existence of the original nor would it involve relinquishing any of your rights over your material. Indeed, I should stress that Isuma is purely a platform and you will always have the power to remove, add to or change anything that is on your channel.

Becoming a part of IsumaTV would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with more young people in both native and non-native communities. In our telephone conversation, you mentioned the possibility of simply posting a link to your main website. There are two reasons why I would urge you to consider uploading your content instead. Firstly, and most importantly, one of our main objectives in incorporating new educational material is to bring it to indigenous communities which currently have limited Internet capabilities and, thus, little access to websites and content like your own. As of this month, and starting in the North, we have begun equipping some of these communities with high-speed, programmable servers which contain all of Isuma's existing content (over 1796 films, videos, pictures, audio files, etc.) and use the slow, local connection to gradually grow as the main website updates itself. The content on the servers will be available throughout the community at high speeds and wirelessly. Thus, by uploading your material onto our site (and therefore the servers), you will allow far more people to see it than if you only post a link.

The other reason IsumaTV would be a good second venue for Evergreen's content is that we are a 2.0 site, meaning that we provide a dynamic, interactive space unlike most other websites. On Isuma, both students and teachers (including those in the communities concerned) would have the opportunity to actively engage

with your material by uploading their own content, making comments and engaging in discussions -- all things that are very useful when it comes to educational materials and learning.

As regards the logistics of getting Evergreen's content onto Isuma, the process would be very easy and require a minimum amount of effort on your part. One option would be for you to sign up to Isuma, start a channel and upload your own material, which we would then make into a special site and integrate into the Education section. Alternately, should it be more convenient, we would also be happy to receive your material by mail and do the uploading ourselves from our own offices.

I hope that you and your colleagues will seriously consider this invitation. If you have any questions or concerns, please email me at nathalie@isuma.tv

I look forward to hearing back from you.

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Inuit Culture Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Jan 21, 2010 at 2:01 PM

Bcc: heritage@quiniq.com, emilyangulalik@qiniq.com, Gabriela Gamez <gabriela@isuma.tv>

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve indigenous languages and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through your website, I came across your exhibit on Stephen Angulalik and the various educational guides and modules accompanying it. These materials are not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve the Inuit language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded our site to include a multimedia Education section. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to expand the Education section and, hopefully, add more quality material like yours to it.

The Kitikmeot Heritage Society – with its online exhibit, learning modules and any other educational content you might have (video, audio, photo, anything!) – could either become its own site or have a subsection within Inuit Culture Education. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help do so.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 12:45 PM

Bcc: adamarie@ucalgary.ca, lcradmin@ucalgary.ca, hansen@ucalgary.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the University of Calgary's Libraries and Cultural Resources it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Libraries and Cultural Resources - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you with this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site. Alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our Montreal offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 12:38 PM

To: whitlerk@gov.ns.ca

Dear Mr. Whitley

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Learning Resources and Technology Services' Department of Education, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Department of Education - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you with this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site. Alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our Montreal offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie

NAME

Nathalie Kalina, IsumaTV

E-MAIL

nathalie@isuma.tv

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in the North) that contain all of Isuma's existing content and use the local connection to grow as the main site updates itself. These servers will allow people to see sites and material like yours that generally cannot due to limited Internet access.

I hope you will seriously consider our invitation; I believe your material could be a great addition to the site. Please get back to me if you have any questions or concerns. My email is Nathalie@isuma.tv.

Thank you very much,

Nathalie

SEND



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Mon, Jan 25, 2010 at 2:58 PM**

To: comments@mathcentral.uregina.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through your Games from the Aboriginal People of North America website, I came across your various documents and informative texts about games. The material in this section is not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Games from the Aboriginal People of North America site – with its instructional documents, pictures and any other accompanying educational content you might have (more pictures, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience. And now, because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:53 PM

To: bketlo@xplornet.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Nadleh Whut'en Indian Band, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Nadleh Whut'en Indian Band - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you in this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:40 PM**

Bcc: nrcoordinator@nakazdli.ca, markp@nakazdli.ca, reception@nakazdli.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Nak'azdli Band Council (and specifically your Resources, Research and Development Centre), it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Nak'azdli Band Council - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you in this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:00 PM

To: leepaul@eastlink.ca

Dear Ms. Paul,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Native Council of Nova Scotia, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Native Council of Nova Scotia - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of your communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you with this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site. Alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our Montreal offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 12:22 PM

Bcc: ekeillor@ccs.carleton.ca, Elaine_keillor@carleton.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through your Native Drums and Native Dance websites, I came across your Teachers' Homepages with their incredible (and numerous) Resource Kits, videos and interviews. These materials are not only very interesting, but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Native Drums and Native Dance sites – with their kits, curriculum guides, videos, interviews and any other educational content you might have (photos, audio, anything!) – could become their own sites, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to new channels and let us integrate them into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channels with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 3:41 PM

To: cjneckow@lakeheadu.ca

Dear Ms. Neckoway,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Native Language Instructors' Program, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Native Language Instructors' Program - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you with this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site. Alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our Montreal offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 11:12 AM

To: wellsgl@shaw.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Ninastako Centre website, I came across your Programs & Activities area with its mention of lesson plans, booklets and video production projects. The material on this page seems not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Ninastako Centre – with its curriculum project materials, videos and any other educational content you might have (photos, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 4:57 PM

To: glennab@nfn.ca

Dear Ms. Beaucage,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material.

Based on what I have learned about the Nipissing First Nation Public Library, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the public library - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

Because of our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we also now have the resources to help you in this endeavour. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Jan 21, 2010 at 3:23 PM

To: iowatch@nisgaa.bc.ca, tjules@nisgaa.bc.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve indigenous languages and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Nisga'a School District website, I came across your language and culture section, your K-3 curriculum guide and the Nisgaa.tv blog page with videos and audio files. These materials are not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

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Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 3:03 PM

Bcc: archives@unbc.ca, roserm@unbc.ca

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie.kalina@gmail.com>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

2 messages

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie.kalina@gmail.com>**Tue, Jan 26, 2010 at 9:50 AM**

Bcc: nlmnec@auroranet.nt.ca, nlmcurator@northwestel.net

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Mail Delivery Subsystem <mailer-daemon@googlemail.com>

Tue, Jan 26, 2010 at 9:50 AM

To: nathalie.kalina@gmail.com

Delivery to the following recipient failed permanently:

nlmnc@auroranet.nt.ca

Technical details of permanent failure:

Google tried to deliver your message, but it was rejected by the recipient domain. We recommend contacting the other email provider for further information about the cause of this error. The error that the other server returned was: 550 550 No Such User Here" (state 14).

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Tue, 26 Jan 2010 06:50:29 -0800 (PST)

Date: Tue, 26 Jan 2010 09:50:29 -0500

Message-ID: <56f454371001260650w48480b0dk558c9e494f485947@mail.gmail.com>

Subject: An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

From: Nathalie Kalina <nathalie.kalina@gmail.com>

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Tue, Jan 26, 2010 at 10:23 AM

To: nlmmanager@northwestel.net

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 11:24 AM

To: info@occc.ca

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:41 PM

Bcc: karen.prentice@oksociety.com, okradio@oksociety.com

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 11:43 AM

Bcc: mkruger@olsn.ca, lclendening@olsn.ca

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 12:00 PM

To: info@openschool.bc.ca

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Looking through the Open School BC's website, I came across your B.C. First Nations Studies 12 course curriculum with its different modules and online resources. This project seems not only very interesting, but is also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

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Isuma TV c/o Nathalie Kalina

E-Mail:

nathalie@isuma.tv

Subject:

General comments

Comment:

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Subject:

Request more information

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An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 12:05 PM

To: archiveseducation@gov.ab.ca

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Looking through the Provincial Archives of Alberta website, I came across your "Explore Educational Modules" section with its various worksheets and available lesson plans. These materials are not only very interesting, but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 2:24 PM

Bcc: provincial.archives@gnb.ca, denis.noel@gnb.ca

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Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 3:26 PM

To: ronathahonni@bellnet.ca

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1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:46 PM

To: saanichnativeheritage@hotmail.com

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Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 2:58 PM

To: yvonne.fortier@secwepemc.org

Hi,

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Based on what I have learned about the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 5:09 PM

Bcc: dboissoneau@shingwauk.ca, jtsayers@shingwauk.ca, csyrette@shingwauk.ca, nrsss@auc.ca

Hi

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Shingwauk Education Trust, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Shingwauk Education Trust - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 3:49 PM

To: info@sookeregionmuseum.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Sooke Region Museum website, I came across information about your exhibits and archives. Your museum and the material on your website are not only very interesting, but are also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Sooke Region Museum – with its photographs, archives, informational texts and any other educational content you might have (lesson plans, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:25 PM

To: administrator@tsoukenation.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the T'Sou-ke Nation, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the T'Sou-ke Nation - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 2:50 PM

Bcc: admin@ttc-teslin.com, tip.evans@ttc-teslin.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Teslin Tlingit Council, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Teslin Tlingit Council with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 3:31 PM

Bcc: gall@unbc.ca, gregg.drury@tlazten.bc.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Tl'azt'en Nation and specifically the Elder's Society, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Tl'azt'en Nation or just the Elder's Society - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 12:57 PM

To: sue.parsons@gov.trondek.com

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the services provided by the Tr'ondek Hwech'in Heritage Department, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Tr'ondek Hwech'in Heritage Department - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>**Wed, Jan 27, 2010 at 4:29 PM**

Bcc: lhunt@umista.ca, asanborn@umista.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the U'mista Cultural Society, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the U'mista Cultural Society - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

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Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 3:55 PM

To: david.kanatawakhon@uwo.ca

Dear Mr. Kanatawakhon

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the University of Western Ontario's Centre For Teaching and Research of Canadian Native Languages, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Centre - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of various communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Feb 12, 2010 at 11:38 AM

Bcc: rachelg@wawatay.on.ca, georgew@wawatay.on.ca, joyceh@wawatay.on.ca, bryanp@wawatay.on.ca, crystalb@wawatay.on.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Wawatay Native Communications Society, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the Wawatay Native Communications Society - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public and connecting with young people of your own communities. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing back from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Feb 11, 2010 at 4:47 PM

To: whitefishriverfirstnationlibrary@hotmail.com

Dear Mr. Jocko

My name is Nathalie and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

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Based on what I have learned about the Whiteriver First Nation Public Library, it seems possible that you might have access to educational materials (such as videos, photographs, audio, informational texts and curriculum guides) that would be of great interest to Isuma's audiences and would be well-suited to our education project. Should this be the case, the library - with whatever content you might have - could become its own site on Isuma, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your material with a wider, international indigenous public as well as with the young people of your own community. Indeed, Isuma, being a 2.0 website, is an interactive and dynamic space where students would be able to actively engage with your material by adding their own content, leaving comments and participating in discussions with one another.

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Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Fri, Jan 22, 2010 at 11:36 AM

To: museum@woodland-centre.on.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Woodland Cultural Centre's website, I came across your exhibition on Oronhyatekha and its accompanying Educational Resources section with lesson plans and other teaching aides. The material on these pages is not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Woodland Cultural Centre – with its Oronhyatekha exhibit, lesson plans, teaching tools and any other educational content you might have (photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

Nathalie



Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

An Invitation to Join Isuma's Education Program

1 message

Nathalie Kalina <nathalie@isuma.tv>

Thu, Jan 21, 2010 at 4:40 PM

To: yukoncouncilofarchives@yahoo.ca

Hi,

My name is Nathalie Kalina and I am writing to you from Isuma, an Inuit filmmaking company that has been working for the past 20 years to preserve the Inuit language and culture through films and, more recently, through an online platform www.isuma.tv for people all over the world.

Looking through the Yukon Council of Archives website, I came across your Virtual Exhibits area with its instructional pages, teachers' corners and accompanying lesson plans. The material on these pages is not only very interesting but also crucial in the effort to enhance and preserve Indigenous language and culture.

In the last month, we have expanded the Isuma site to include a multimedia Education section www.isuma.tv/education. This section brings together video, audio, photos, and curriculum guides in order to help communities teach students about their cultures and histories. Using our own materials, we have created an Inuit Culture Education site <http://www.isuma.tv/inuit-culture-education>. We are now looking to further develop the Education section and, hopefully, incorporate more quality material like yours.

The Yukon Archives – with its exhibits, lesson plans and any other educational content you might have (additional photos, video, audio, anything!) – could become its own site, using the Inuit Culture Education site as a template. Joining us would be a great way of sharing your fascinating material with a wider, international indigenous audience and, through our new DIAMA (Digitizing Inuit and Aboriginal Media Archives) project, we now have the resources to help you. You can either upload your content directly to a new channel and let us integrate it into the site or, alternately, we would be happy to receive your material and design the channel with you from our offices.

If you have any questions or are interested in knowing more about the Education program at Isuma TV, please do not hesitate to contact me at nathalie@isuma.tv.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Best wishes,

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