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Dear Terry:

It was great talking to you on the telephone the other day. I hope you will be in Lethbridge the last of July. At this point in time it will be difficult to outline the exact schedule for the Prehistoric Technology class as I will have to conform with the number of participants. It is virtually impossible to give personal instruction to each as an individual if the class will be more than ten persons. The amount of lithic material will play an important part. I plan to bring about 150 pounds for myself and others; however, if there are twenty or thirty participants, the school will have to conform on that basis, and at least they will get a good introduction to stoneworking technology. We will need a 16mm sound projector which will show many close-ups of action to supplement the actual demonstrations, particularly if the group of participants is large.

AGENDA

The first day will be an introduction to experimental archaeology and the examination of isotrophic materials and their alteration by Pyrotechnology, geological occurrences, and showing the films The Flintworker and The Shadow of Man.

The second day will include the showing of a film done by the University of California on pressure and percussion flaking incorporating Old and New World technologies with Francis Bordes and myself - The Alchemy of Time. The balance of the day will be demonstrations on the fracture of brittle materials and stone-working implements beginning with George Olduvl to historic times.

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The third day will be the showing of Ancient Projectile Points and The Hunter's Edge. The balance of the day will be flake and blade technology, diagnostic attributes, core types and Mesoamerican blade and core demonstrations.

The fourth day will be spent on projectile point manufacturing, notching, serrating, burins, study and manufacture of acute and obtuse edges, and introduction of functional processes.

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The fifth day will be a recap and student participation with questions and answers, and will briefly review artifact studies of New World Paleo Man, Meso America, South America, Asia, Japan, Denmark, France, North Africa, Pacific Islands, India, and the Arctic.

Terry, I am enclosing two brochures for a condensed version of my vieta and a proposal to National Science for one of more detail. These were compiled by Dr. Earl Swanson and may be of use to you for your brochure.

I have contacted Jim Woods about the prospect of his attending summer session and he is delighted at the prospects, and will look forward to hearing from you. If there is any additional information I can provide, please let me know.

With kindest personal regards,

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