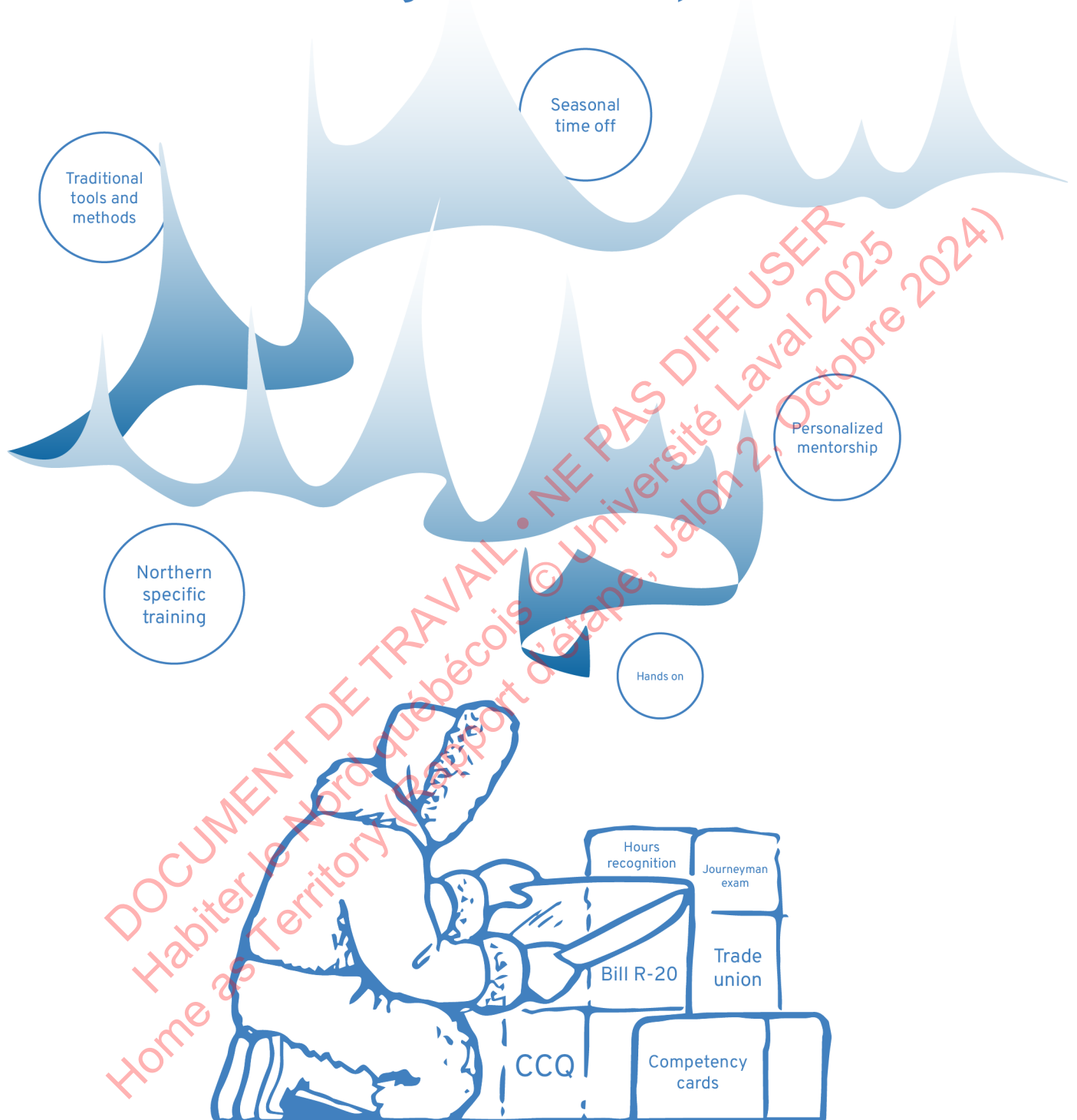


NORTHERN CARPENTRY

Becoming an Inuk carpenter



J F M A M J J A S O N D

Cultural activities

Worksite

NORTHERN CARPENTRY DVS

DECEMBER

- Health and safety
- Trade suitability
- Tools and assembly
- Traditional techniques and tools

120H

JANUARY

- Read and interpret drawings
- Basic design notions
- Maths for carpentry

90H + 30H

FEBRUARY

- Planning calculations
- Maths for carpentry



45H + 45H

MARCH

- Alignment and levelling
- Scaffolding, lifting and handling

105H

APRIL

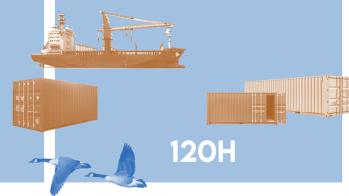
- Permafrost soil analysis
- Piles foundation installation

135H

MAY

- Piles foundation
- Rock foundation
- Jack foundation
- Tolerance and risks

105H



JUNE

- Floor framing
- Wall framing
- Roof framing

120H

JULY



- Floor framing
- Wall framing
- Roof framing

120H

AUGUST

- Insulation
- Soundproofing
- Ventilation



Exterior finishing

120H

SEPTEMBER

- Exterior finishing
- Furniture building
- Finishing accessories
- Lowtech approach



135H

OCTOBER

- Interior finishing
- Lowtech approach

120H

NOVEMBER

- Stair building



60H

DECEMBER

- Stair building
- Workforce preparation

85H

DVS Competencies
Northern Competencies
SSD Competencies

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YEAR 1

YEAR 2

YEAR 3

YEAR 4

TYPICAL COURSE

- Intensive
- 13 months
- High school prerequisites
- 80% practical

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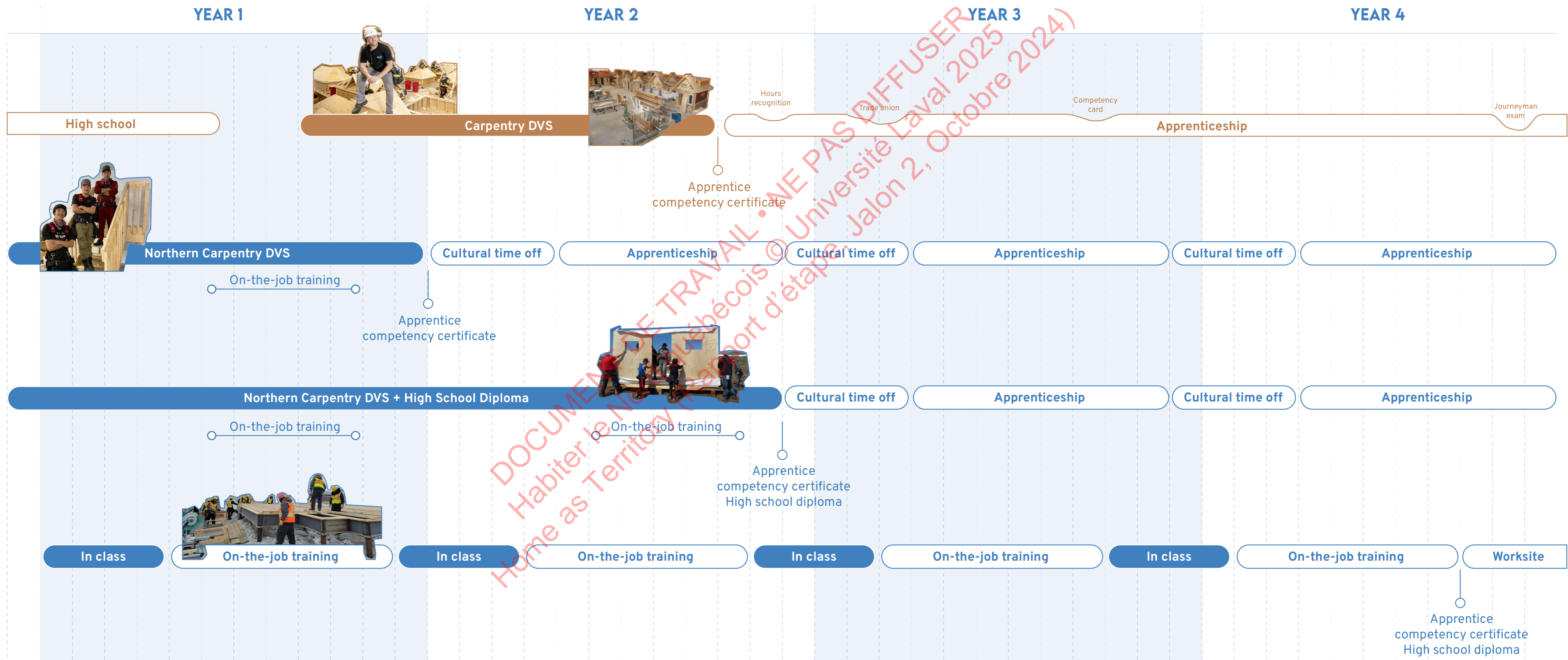
- Intensive
 - 13 months
 - High school prerequisites
 - Worksite experience
- Adapted from CCQ's typical course

DUAL COURSE

- Alternance school-trades
 - 24 months
 - No prerequisites
 - Worksite experience
- Adapted from Beauce CSS program

ON-THE-JOB COURSE

- Slow pace
 - 4 years
 - No prerequisites
 - Worksite training
- Adapted from Alberta trades program



Unadapted for the North

Intensive and perfect for good students

Early on path and steady rhythm

Slow pace and hands-on training