

The North American Ccara Association is pleased to announce that in March of 2008, the first official international registry for the working llama was finalized and approved by the ILR.

This registry was formed to seek out, preserve and perpetuate the remaining Ccara type llamas which are now becoming a rarity in North America. The last step in formation of the registry was a joint llama screening tour in mid-March undertaken by its board members. The tour covered one Canadian province and 5 U.S. states in a two-week time period.

The North American Ccara Association (NACA) will be operating in cooperation with the ILR. The NACA Board of Directors will control entry into the registry and the ILR will be in charge of administration.



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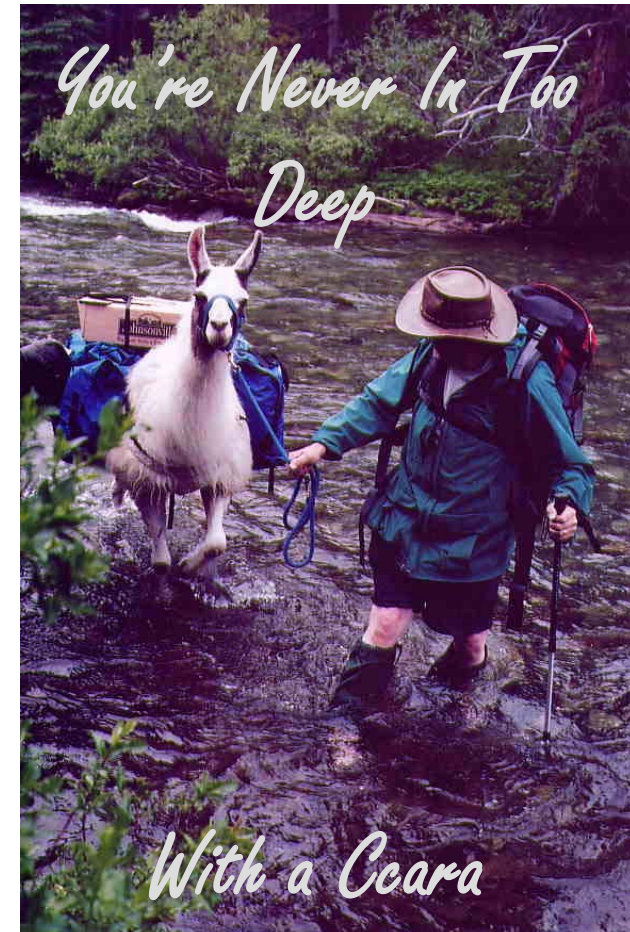
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## *What is a Ccara Llama?*

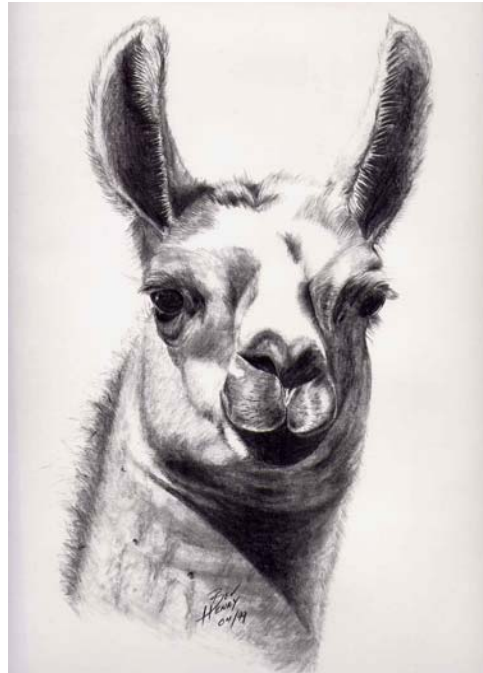


*The Ccara was developed in South America as a working breed. They have coarse guard hair, no wool on the faces, legs or ears, and minimal wool on the neck. Many of them shed their underwool seasonally.*

*Many early imports to Canada and the U.S. resembled the type pictured above.*

*However, after many years of cross breeding with woollier animals, the Ccaras became rare. The NACA was formed to preserve and perpetuate the remaining Ccara llamas.*

## *Is my llama eligible for registration with the NACA?*



### *If your llama:*

- Is at least three years of age*
- Is registered with the ILR,*
- Has a minimum height of 43" at the withers*
- Has a distinct double coat with no wool on the face, legs or ears and minimal wool on the neck*
- Is a smooth-moving and leggy animal with no obvious congenital defects*

*It is eligible for screening*

## *Screening*

*The NACA has several approved Screeners in the U.S. and Canada. Screening fees range from \$10.00—\$15.00 per llama, depending on how many you want screened.*

*Your llama will be measured and assessed for conformation and disposition, with an eye to suitability as a working animal.*

*Contact any of the Directors listed here to schedule screening in Your area.*



*If your llama passes screening, you may apply to the ILR for a new certificate .*

*The new certificate will identify your llama as a registered Ccara.*