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II. 改错，1 分一个，10 个。貌似是邹姐书的原题。

改错前：

The old-age paternalism of southern Canadians over Eskimos has died more slowly in the rural villages where Eskimos have been more reluctant to voice their opinions aggressively. This has been a frustration in government officials trying to develop local leadership among the Eskimos, however a blessing to other departments whose plans have been received without local obstruction. In rural areas the obligations of kinship often ran counter the best interests of the village and potential leaders were re- strained from making positive contributions to the village coun- cil. More recently, therefore, the educated Eskimos have been voicing over the interests of those in the rural areas. They are trying out to persuade the government to recognize the rights of full-time hunters, by protecting their territories from mining and oil prospectors, for example. The efforts of this active minority is percolating through to

the remoter villages whose inhabitants are becoming increasingly vocal. Continuing change is inevitable but future development policy must recognize that most Eskimos retain much of its traditional outlook on life. New schemes should focus on resources that the Eskimos are used to handling, rather than enterprises such as mining.

改错后:

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