

Eagle Gold Project

Project Proposal for Executive Committee Review

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Appendix 2: First Nations, Other Government, and Community Consultation

APPENDIX 2

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FIRST NATIONS, OTHER GOVERNMENTS, AND COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This appendix provides a collation of materials produced and information gathered in the course of the First Nations, other government and community consultation conducted for the Eagle Gold Project Proposal. An overview of the consultation process and key issues raised by participants in the consultation events is provided in Section 2 of the Project Proposal.

Appendix 2 is structured as follows:

Section 1: Letters of Support

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Section 4: Chronology of Eagle Gold Project Communication

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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

%	percent
ADR [gold recovery method]	adsorption, desorption and recovery
CBA	Comprehensive Cooperation and Benefits Agreement
COR [certification]	Certificate of Recognition
DFO	Fisheries and Oceans Canada
EAP	Employee Assistance Program
HDPE	high density polyethylene
HPW	Yukon Department of Highways and Public Works
MW	megawatt
NND	Na-Cho Nyäk Dun
FNNND	First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun
ppm	parts per million
PVC	Polyvinyl chloride
QA/QC	quality assurance/quality control
RCMP	Royal Canadian Mounted Police
VIT	Victoria Gold Corp.
VOM	Village of Mayo
YESAA	<i>Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Act</i>
YESAB	Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board
MTA	Yukon Mine Training Association
YWB	Yukon Water Board

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1 LETTERS OF SUPPORT

In November of 2009, a workplan was established between the NNDFN and the Project team to coordinate a third party review of the environmental and socio economic baseline studies that had been completed in support of the Project's development of a Project Proposal for submission to YESAB. The review of these baseline documents, on behalf of the NNDFN, occurred between February and June of 2010. Upon completion of the review, a letter was issued to Victoria Gold Corp. (VIT) by the NNDFN stating that there were no major concerns with the studies that have been completed thus far. A copy of this letter can be found below.

In November of 2010, a letter outlining the NNDFN support for continued advancement of the Eagle Gold Project (the Project) was submitted to the YESAB Chair, and signed by Chief Simon Mervyn. This letter outlines the consultation efforts that have been made to date, acknowledges the Memorandum of Understanding between VIT and the NNDFN in working towards the negotiation of a Community Benefits Agreement, and states the NNDFN wish to work with VIT towards the development of the Project. A copy of this letter can be found below.

2 DOCUMENTATION OF ISSUES

Table 2-1 lists all the questions and issues raised by each meeting and open house conducted with the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun (FNNND), Village of Mayo (VOM) and general public in connection with the Proposed Project. It is structured by event in chronological order and identifies the proponent's response to the issue/question raised. Subsequent to the meetings where issues were raised and VIT responded in the table below, additional responses have been posted in cases where clarification or further information was required.

Table 2-1: Documentation of Issues

Consultation Date and Event	Consultation Category	Issue	Issue Details	Response
03 Nov 2009 (Open House)	Public	Accidents and Malfunctions	[Need an] earthquake plan (in case it causes spills)	VIT's engineering team will design all infrastructure using standard specifications to protect against appropriate level of risk of specific seismic events.
			[Need an] emergency plan in case of spills of caustic material from heap leach facility or onto highway	VIT, with the transportation authorities, will develop the Spill Contingency Plan.
			Is anything going to be in place regarding spillage or leakage?	This will be dealt with in the engineering design.
		Alcohol and Drugs	[Concerned about] alcohol and drug checking	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		Compensation/ Community Supports	[Will there be any supports for] First Nation liaison (to lobby government)?	This is outside the scope of the Project
			Is the First Nation going to get any compensation?	VIT and FNNND are negotiating a Comprehensive Cooperation and Benefits Agreement (CBA).
			Vehicles for NND (as benefits)	
			Would like to see what community projects [the proponent is] interested in supporting	VIT would be happy to participate in community events throughout the course of the calendar year. Participation in events will be determined through dialogue with the FNNND and VoM.

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03 Nov 2009 (Open House)	Public	Cyanide Effects on Land	Will this [Project] have hazardous effects on our land (i.e., cyanide use and disposal)?	Cyanide workshop was held on June 10, 2010. A 2nd workshop is being planned for early 2011.
		Cyanide heap leach process	No information was provided on heap leach facility and cyanide control	Cyanide workshop was held on June 10, 2010. A 2nd workshop is being planned for early 2011.
		Economic Development	[Mine should] use Mayo for buying food, economic benefits (caterer, etc.)	Procurement opportunities will be discussed with interested parties.
		Environmental	Cold weather issues	
		Jobs	How many [jobs will there be] for FNNND?	FNNND citizens that meet the requirements for employment will be offered opportunities for employment.
			How many jobs will be available?	Approximately 500 people will be employed during construction, and 400 during operations.
			Is there going to be any summer jobs for students?	Yes, we expect that there will be summer jobs for students.
			Jobs needed for Mayo area (not just FNNND)	Jobs will be offered to all qualified people in Mayo, regionally and in the whole territory.
			Project will be good for the area; our children will have a chance to find local employment	
			What type of jobs will be available?	The range of jobs is described in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
			Will there be internship opportunities?	Yes, there will be internship opportunities
		Monitoring	[Need] checks on fish and water to not exceed normal levels	A comprehensive environmental monitoring program will be designed and approved that will ensure regular „checks‘ on fish and water
		Scholarships and Apprenticeships	[Will there be any] scholarships, apprenticeship programs?	Yes, there will be an apprenticeship program.
		Security	What is [mine] security going to be like?	Security presence will be commensurate with gold production
Training and Mentoring	What training should people be taking now to get employment with the Project?	Presentation regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/ benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010.		

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03 Nov 2009 (Open House)	Public	Transportation Infrastructure	[Need to] fix the road/bridge to Dawson highway.	Outside scope of Project
		Water Quality	What is [the Project] going to do to our rivers?	Water quality will be maintained, and ongoing water quality monitoring will be completed
		Wildlife	[Mining activities and employees should] not interfere in trapping and hunting in area	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
			What impact will this Project have on wildlife?	Wildlife Effects Assessment Section. 6.9 of the Project Proposal
			Will we still be able to hunt moose in this area?	Yes, although not on the mine site – due to safety concerns
04 Nov 2009 (Meeting)	FNNND Government	Camping	What will be [the Project's] effect on the campground?	Project effects predicted on Tourism will be discussed in Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal.
		Compensation/ Community Supports	Possibility of FNNND "piggy back" on VIT orders (e.g., vehicles) to reduce costs	This is something that VIT will consider in discussions with FNNND.
			Possibility of turning support centre for addictions (in FNNND admin building) into full-fledged addictions treatment facility	
			VIT can "give back to the community" via a cultural centre	Funding for a cultural centre is more appropriately addressed in a CBA.
			VIT can "give back to the community" via an elder's care home	Funding for an elder ,s care home is more appropriately addressed in a CBA.
			VIT can "give back to the community" via cultural camps	Funding for cultural camps is more appropriately addressed in a CBA
			VIT consider building new trail and shelter for active grayling fishery on S. McQuesten River	VIT will consider creation of a parking are near the S. McQuesten bridge for recreational /traditional land/river users
			VIT could consider helping to finance FNNND for workshops and conferences on mining	Funding for workshops/conferences on mining is more appropriately addressed in a CBA
Cyanide Transport	Need emergency response planning related to cyanide transport	VIT will develop an emergency response plan.		

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04 Nov 2009 (Meeting)	FNNND Government	Economic Development	Value of using local store as grocery supplier	Procurement opportunities will be discussed with interested parties.
		Electrical grid	General concern that VIT will contribute to existing problems with power outages and surges	This will be considered while designing transmission line/supply with Yukon Energy Corporation.
		Housing	There is a general shortage of housing and lots in Mayo (issue if mine brings population growth)	VIT proposes that the mine be a fully self-contained worksite.
			How many people will be employed?	Approximately 500 people will be employed during construction, and 400 during operations.
		Jobs	Want a certain % of NND employment guaranteed	FNNND citizens who meet the requirements for employment will be offered opportunities for employment.
			Want to see summer positions for students under condition they return to finish schooling	Yes, summer student positions will be made available.
		Mine Families Living in Mayo	An increase in the community population will help support more and better services	
		Racism	Community members have experienced racism in other jobs; want code of ethics or policies enforced to prevent this	VIT will have a cultural awareness training program for all workers.
		Rotational employment	Want to know social impacts of employment rotations	Please see Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal
		Scholarships and Apprenticeships	Will VIT offer scholarships to local and FNNND students, like Alexco has?	Yes, there will be an apprenticeship program.
		Signage	Need good signage	
		Social Services	[important to] consider Project impacts on Mayo nursing station and planned Dawson Regional Hospital.	This issue is addressed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
		Training and Mentoring	Training committee (consisting of FNNND, VIT, YMTA and Yukon College) be set up to address local challenges to training	VIT would be happy to participate in such a committee
Training for reclamation and monitoring is needed.	Agreed			

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04 Nov 2009 (Meeting)	FNNND Government		Would like to see a permanent mine training centre established in Mayo	
		Transportation Infrastructure	How much extra [road] traffic [will the Project bring]?	Section 5 of the Project Proposal, Project Description for exact traffic breakdowns
			VIT needs to work closely with Silver Trail Tourism Association regarding road upgrading.	Agreed
		Wildlife	Concerns over increased hunting pressure	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
01 Dec 2009 (Meeting)	VOM Government	Compensation/ Community Supports	VIT should consider opportunities for sponsoring and becoming involved in community events and activities in order to foster good will	VIT would be happy to participate in community events throughout the course of the calendar year. Participation in events will be determined through dialogue with the FNNND and VoM.
		Cyanide heap leach process	Many community members are concerned about the use of cyanide heap leaching	Cyanide workshop was held on June 10, 2010. A 2nd workshop is being planned for early 2011.
		Fish	Concern was raised about increased fishing pressure by employees at the camp	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
		Influx of mine workers	Council does not want 30 to 60 men staying overnight in Mayo due to poor weather or aircraft issues	VIT to provide shift change back-up plans to be included in Project Proposal to YESAB
		Mine Families Living in Mayo	VOM wishes to encourage modest population growth, but there are no houses or lots available for expansion	This issue is discussed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
		Social Services	Concerns were raised about possible Project impact on the local nursing station.	This issue is discussed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).

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01 Dec 2009 (Meeting)	VOM Government		Concerns were raised about possible Project impact on the local RCMP.	This issue is discussed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
		Transportation Infrastructure	Concerned about the increase in [road] traffic, especially by cyanide transport.	VIT will develop a traffic access and management plan for both the construction and operations phases of the Project before construction starts. VIT to develop an emergency response plan for submittal in Project Proposal
			Seasonal traffic issues during spring grayling fishery (bridge over S. McQuesten River).	VIT will consider creation of a parking area near the S. McQuesten bridge for recreational /traditional land/river users VIT to include traffic access and management plan to address the seasonal traffic safety concern for inclusion in the SE effects assessment.
		Vegetation	Concern was raised about increased gathering pressure by employees at the camp	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
		Waste disposal	Does VIT plan to use the Mayo landfill to dispose of garbage during construction and operations phases?	VIT to complete basic costing on its options for solid waste disposal for both the construction and operations and choose a waste disposal alternative that will satisfy the Village for inclusion on the socio-effects assessment.
		Wildlife	Concern was raised about increased hunting pressure by employees at the camp.	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
02 Dec 2009 (Open House)	Public	Activities for mine workers	In case VIT has a zero tolerance policy for mine workers, it will be important to provide leisure and recreation activities for workers during down time	VIT to develop socio-economic mitigation measures to address recreational and leisure opportunities.

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02 Dec 2009 (Open House)	Public	Alcohol and Drugs	Does VIT plan to provide drug and alcohol counselling support or form employment policies to assist workers [with alcohol or drug problems, rather than dismissing them]?	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
			Will there be drug and alcohol testing for workers at the site?	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		Compensation/Community Supports	FNNND would be interested in assistance for drug and alcohol counsellors in Mayo	
		Consultation Process	Community and leadership need to be convinced that the Project will benefit the people of FNNND	FNNND is in CBA negotiations with VIT.
		Criminal background checks	Will there be criminal background checks for construction and mine workers?	VIT will conduct Criminal Record checks for pre-employment screening purposes.
		Cumulative Effects	Will the Project have cumulative effects with others in the area?	Cumulative effects are addressed in the Project Proposal.
		Cyanide heap leach process	Does VIT have other Projects that use the heap leach process? Does the management team have experience with heap leaching?	The Fort Knox, Alaska project owned and operated by Kinross Gold Corp. also uses a heap leach process. (Information was included in May 3 2010 Open House presentation. Information was also presented in the Winter 2010 issue of Eagle Gold Project Update newsletter and a site visit was held with FNNND representatives to Fort Knox site in September 2010.)
		Cyanide heap leach process	Does VIT plan to take community members to similar project to understand the risks of cyanide heap leaching? How does the heap leach facility work?	Site visit to Fort Knox, Alaska for FNNND representatives occurred week of Sept. 27-October 1, 2010. Workshop on June 10, 2010 discussed the process of a heap leach facility. Heap Leach process was subsequently discussed during the FNNND representative tour to Fort Knox and Project sites in September 2010..

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02 Dec 2009 (Open House)	Public		Very concerned about the transportation and use of cyanide through and near the community and lands. A cyanide education program to the community is critical to gain their approval of the Project.	Cyanide workshop was held on June 9 and 10, 2010 for all community members. A follow up workshop is being planned for early 2011.
			Where will camp, open pit, heap leach facility and outfalls be located?	Please see Section 5 – Project Description of the Project Proposal.
		Cyanide Transport	How many trucks transporting cyanide will travel to the site per month and per year?	Approximately 1 truck every 3 days (156 trucks per year)
		Economic Development	We need the business that the Project can bring	
			What economic development opportunities will be available to FNNND members?	Presentation to FNNND and VoM regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/ benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010. For detailed analysis of Socio Economic Impacts, please refer to Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal.
		Fish	Arctic grayling was caught this year with yellow abdomens: what is the cause?	
			Arctic grayling was caught with white spots on liver and other internal organs	
		Influx of mine workers	Will there be an influx of workers congregating in town between shifts?	Mine workers will be transported directly between the mine site and Whitehorse/other collection sites.
		Jobs	We need the jobs that the Project can bring	This issue is discussed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
		Mine Families Living in Mayo	Would like to see more kids in Mayo (school is far below capacity)	This issue is discussed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (Section 6.11 of the Project Proposal).
		Monitoring	What is the environmental monitoring plan for next year? Will it include wildlife, fish and water monitoring?	Yes, ongoing wildlife and water quality monitoring will be carried out in the 2011 field season.
		Monitoring	Will FNNND members be conducting water quality monitoring program with VIT?	Yes, FNNND has been invited to participate in Water Quality monitoring in the past, and will continue to be invited to participate in future fieldwork.

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			Will there be water sampling done on Haggart Creek to the confluence of S. McQuesten River?	There is a sampling location at Haggart Creek prior to discharge to S. McQuesten
		Transportation Infrastructure	How much truck traffic will there be [due to the Project]?	McQuesten Road will be upgraded to handle the traffic. See Section 5 of the Project Proposal for traffic projections.
		Transportation Infrastructure	Is the McQuesten Road able to handle the extra traffic [due to the Project]?	Yes, S. McQuesten Road will be upgraded to handle the traffic.
			Will the access roads not shown on maps (i.e., access road that branches off S. McQuesten Road after Silver Trail Highway, and abandoned access road from Silver Trail to mine site) be affected or improved by the Project?	Stantec to verify existence of roads via satellite imagery and records from HPW. Stantec to add routes to figures and add mention of potential Project effects in Project Proposal. There will be no improvements or upgrades made to access roads or trails that are not related to the Project, as proposed.
			Will the McQuesten Road bridge be able to handle the extra traffic [due to the Project]?	The S. McQuesten bridge and abutments were upgraded in August 2010.
03 May 2010 (Open House)	Public	Accidents and Malfunctions	Local emergency responders will need training in terms of responding to site and road accidents.	Any response plan will include a training component, communicating the plans, sharing information, and capacity assessment.
			What emergency response and contingency plans are there for accidents or spills of cyanide and other materials on-site and on the access route?	Contingency plans will be prepared and an analysis of potential accidents and malfunctions scenarios is presented in Section 8 of the Project Proposal. A community workshop entitled: Accidents and Malfunctions was presented in Mayo November 4, 2010.
			What were the leaks and releases at Brewery Creek?	There were no leaks or liner breaches. However, cyanide was spilled on four different events. Details of these individual events have been studied by the VIT team and were discussed during the November 2010 Accidents and Malfunctions and Closure and Reclamation workshops held in Mayo.
			What will happen if there is an accident or other emergency if the access road is only single lane?	This point will be considered as part of the contingency planning.

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03 May 2010 (Open House)	Public	Alcohol and Drugs	How will the drug and alcohol policy work?	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		Criminal background checks	Want to ensure that good people with minor convictions are still given an opportunity to get hired.	VIT will conduct Criminal Record checks for pre-employment screening purposes.
		Accidents and Malfunctions	Will there be oil, diesel, etc., spilled when diverting Dublin Gulch?	The diversion will be constructed in the dry, so any spills, etc., could be cleaned up before the creek is diverted.
		Cyanide heap leach process	Can you provide a list of northern/arctic projects team that has been specifically involved in cyanide heap leach projects?	We have hired experienced consultants such as Stantec and Scott Wilson, Kappes Cassidy and Associates, and BCE Engineering (Brewery Creek). VIT staff have experience with Snap Lake, Nanisivik, Ekati and Tlicho projects.
			How can VIT be sure that the diversion [of Dublin Gulch] will not ice up on winter, resulting in water going to the heap leach facility?	The ongoing design work will take this into account. We will be looking at 100-year and 200-year flows.
			The community needs to understand how heap leaching works	Cyanide workshop was held on June 10, 2010. A 2nd workshop is being planned for early 2011.
			What is the solution pond?	Part of the water management structure that provides storage capacity for the sodium cyanide solution in the event of an extreme rain event.
			What other heap leaching projects have been successfully operated in the Arctic?	Brewery Creek and Fort Knox.
What will the liner look like and how can it withstand the operation of heavy equipment?	There will be a triple liner in the lower portion of the pad, and a double layer in the upper sections that will not be inundated. The liner consists of gravel, PVC or HDPE membrane, gravel, another layer of membrane, and drainage/leak detection and recovery systems.			
03 May 2010 (Open House)	Public	Cyanide heap leach process	What will the liner look like?	VIT is preparing a 'to scale' model of the liner so it can be readily visualized. We hope to have this ready for the Project Specific Cyanide Workshop in early 2011.

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03 May 2010 (Open House)	Public		Why is the solution pond located beside the creek?	In terms of site design, it is better to have all structures located close together.
		Economic Development	What kind of economic benefits will the Project bring?	Presentation to FNNND regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010. Also see Sctn. 6.11 of Project Proposal.
		Electrical grid	How much power will the site use?	15 MW peak power, average 11 MW. Transmission lines will be located adjacent to the access road.
		Environmental Rehabilitation	To what 'baseline' will diverted Dublin Gulch habitat be restored?	It will be a combination of both pre-placer mining and pre-gold mine habitat.
		Fish	What about fish habitat restoration at Dublin Gulch?	Fisheries and Oceans Canada will require that VIT compensate for any habitat alteration, damage, or destruction. VIT will be improving fish habitat elsewhere on-site and off-site as required by DFO.
			Will mine workers be fishing?	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
		Influx of mine workers	What happens if the 100 workers involved in the shift change get stuck in Mayo due to weather or other emergency?	VIT will develop an emergency plan with VOM and FNNND should this situation arise.
		Jobs	Keep schools and local people aware of employment opportunities.	
			Will VIT have a program for students to work in the mine for the summers?	Yes
		Monitoring	Will VIT do the water monitoring?	VIT would like FNNND to participate in the monitoring programs and will continue to request FNNND participation. Honesty, openness and transparency are important.
		Shift rotations	How often will the shifts rotate, and how many people per rotation?	Workers will come in and out every week. Shift will be 2 weeks on and 2 weeks off (except for management, who may work "4 and 3" or "8 and 5")
			What are the criteria for 2 weeks on and 2 weeks off? Can alternate scheduling be set up for locals?	VIT is open to discussion, especially for contractors. For construction, the shifts may be 3 weeks on and 1 week off.

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03 May 2010 (Open House)	Public	Training and Mentoring	VIT should provide mentoring packages and incentives.	
		Transportation Infrastructure	Does the Bailey Bridge crossing the S. McQuesten River have the capacity to handle mine traffic?	S. McQuesten bridge and abutments were upgraded in August 2010.
			How will the 1,944 trucks per year during operations affect the highway and access road to the mine?	The Dept. of Highways and Public Works has indicated that this level of traffic is insignificant in terms of affecting the roadways, and can be accommodated.
			If VIT charters aircraft for employee movements, can community members have access?	Would it be a good thing or bad thing to have community access to buses and planes linking Mayo to Whitehorse? [community responded "a good thing"]
			Traffic generally needs to slow down! Even on the Stewart Highway, trucks go too fast.	VIT can control speeds using purchasing controls for haul contractors. It will also talk to the RCMP regarding how to address this issue.
			We do not want VIT traffic to result in jamming of scheduled flights from the community.	Currently there are no scheduled flights to Mayo; VIT will work with the community in attempt to re-establish scheduled flights for the community.
		Waste disposal	How will the garbage and waste materials (e.g., oil) be handled? Will burners be used to recover energy?	A combination of waste-oil burner, off-site disposal and recycling facilities are proposed. See Section 5 Project Description for more details.
		Water Quality	What kind of sewage treatment plant is being proposed?	VIT is looking at 'membrane batch reactors' and 'rotating biological reactors': both are proven in the Arctic. See Sanitherm.com for more details.
		Watercourse Diversion	How will the diversion of Dublin Gulch be done?	Cat and backhoe will be used to develop a routing along the existing contours, build up with rocks on the outside. Will be just under 1 km long and will mimic the natural environment.
		Wildlife	A moose was found near Dublin Gulch in 1975-76 with yellow skin and meat. Sent to Game Department for analysis, but the community never heard back.	
If there is a year-round road that increases access to Potato Hills, local hunting will be affected.	VIT will need to look at how access to Potato Hills will change with construction/ operations of mine.			

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Accidents and Malfunctions	How about earthquakes?	VIT's engineering team will design all infrastructure using standard specifications to protect against appropriate level of risk of specific seismic events.
			Local emergency responders will need education, training etc.[for accidents and malfunctions]	Agreed 100% however we are still planning, haven't got specific requirements yet. VIT intends to hire Yukoners, and will need specialized training. The International Code requires trained respond capability along the entire cyanide haul route.
			Local people should be trained to assist with clean-ups should an accident occur.	Any response plan will include a training component, communicating the plans, sharing information, and capacity assessment.
			Should have containment cells downstream to catch escaped run-off	This will be dealt with in the engineering design.
			Transporters of cyanide into Yukon should have spill containment kits.	
			We went to the Water Board and found out that there were 2 spills at Brewery Creek.	We have not found information that points to a liner leak that resulted in a release of cyanide to the environment. Need to research media reports on leaks at Brewery Creek as well as detailed examination of information provided by Water Board. Contact Northern Freegold? Details to be included in next community meeting.
10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Accidents and Malfunctions	What is the worst case scenario at the site?	Failure of heap leach facility embankment at maximum build out with maximum in heap cyanide solution stored. Accidents/Malfunctions Assessment Workshop (including Open House component) held on November 4, 2010.
			Will an overall site water management plan be included in YESAB application?	Yes; and with application for a water license from the YWB
			You are saying 6 times probable capacity in the ponds?	Even under worst case, only 15% of capacity in ponds will be used, therefore another 85% capacity for surge.

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Alcohol and Drugs	Drug and alcohol testing is hard for our people; we have substance abuse issues for some members. When will testing occur? We need programs / options for treatment, rather than having people fired and as a result even more problems.	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		Closure and Reclamation	The closure / reclamation process is expensive, but life of mine is only 8 years? Is such a short mine life worth all the expense to VIT and the environment?	Although mining and gold operations will be limited to approximately 8 years, the Project is planned to have a 20-month construction phase, a 7.3-year operations phase, and a 10-year closure and reclamation phase, followed by a post-closure monitoring phase. In addition to this planned Project duration of over 20 years, VIT hopes that future expansion may be possible.
		Compensation/ Community Supports	What about compensating hunters and fishers in the area?	VIT will examine on a case by case basis
			Will there be compensation for people with trap lines on the site?	Both parties have been contacted by VIT; discussions are confidential.
		COR Certification	Is VIT going to be COR certified?	Yes, VIT is reviewing this process to become Certificate of Recognition (COR) Certified; Stantec is currently COR certified.
		Cyanide Effects on Land	How to keep cyanide out of the food chain?	Cyanide is not persistent and does not bio-accumulate. It will therefore not move through the food chain.
		Cyanide heap leach process	[VIT needs] to identify proven heap leach processes that have been completed and successfully put to bed.	Brewery Creek is an example.
			A rigorous process for installing the liner is needed.	We agree 100% - correct liner installation with rigorous QA/QC is an essential step to prevent accidental releases of cyanide. The Fort Knox heap leach facility is around 5 times the size of the Project; liner is now installed, and started loading, this experience will be great in terms of "lesson learned".
			As heap rises, new pipes are installed?	Yes, for each layer
			Do you agree with Dr. van Zyl that closure of the heap will require 10 years+ of monitoring?	Yes

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Cyanide heap leach process	Have you figured out the concentration of cyanide solution that will be used?	50 ppm – 200 ppm, since low-grade ore, low concentration solution; Lower cyanide concentration means lower environmental and occupational exposure, as well as reduced cost.
			How about issue of icing/ freezing of solution/heap leach facility during winter?	Pipes buried a metre inside each layer of heap leach facility; this has insulation capacity – similar to Fort Knox. Exposed solution piping will be heat traced to prevent freezing of contained solution. The process solution will be heated by a waste oil boiler to prevent solution freezing.
			How big are the bird balls (so that if the ponds fill, they will be covered)	Don't know exact size likely around the size of a basketball. Provide response to community re: size of 'bird balls'.
			How big is the heap leach facility?	Approximately 35 ha. Need to get back to community with figures re: length and width of the heap leach facility.
			How does the Project heap leach facility compare to Brewery Creek?	The Brewery Creek pad is flat stack, 9 to 10 million tonnes; Dublin Gulch is 50 to 60 tonnes, so it will be between 5 and 6 times the size of Brewery Creek.
			How long does it take to get the pH back up?	Will require test work or educated analogs to address.
			How long is the liner's life?	Dr. van Zyl noted approximately 400 years; the residual cyanide solution will be detoxified well before then.
			How many tonnes Cyanide at Brewery Creek?	I don't have that information, probably about ½ lb Cyanide/tonne. Cyanide is very reactive, breaks down quickly in the environment, and needs to be added continuously to the heap leach facility for this reason. Need details on the amount of cyanide used at Brewery Creek and the success of the closure activities there, and to clearly communicate the qualities of sodium cyanide that reduce its environmental risk, e.g., that cyanide breaks down quickly in the environment, does not bio accumulate etc.
			How much cyanide will be used per day at the site?	Approximately 20 tonnes of cyanide will be used every three days for Project.
Is the heap leach facility contained in the gulch?	Good that it is in valley and gravity assists, but there is a potential for PVC slippage, so there is a limit to steepness of valley. Ann Gulch is relatively less steep than other location reviewed on site (Olive Gulch). Use ground preparation to smooth and contour/slope appropriately.			

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Cyanide heap leach process	Is the heap leach facility is a closed system?	There will be no water discharge or solution release from heap leach facility during operations. After closure, the solution will be treated before release so that residual cyanide is destroyed to acceptable guidelines for the protection of aquatic life; treatment will include 2 plants – one for cyanide and one for metals, etc.		
			Is there an advantage to building on a side hill, gravity can help?	Yes gravity can be advantage for less need for pumping, but ground preparation more difficult - Is up both sides of Ann Gulch.		
			People need to know the comparison of how much cyanide was used at Brewery Creek compared to the Project – also need to communicate clearly in simple language that cyanide is not persistent and breaks down quickly in the environment via a variety of ways.	I don't have that information, probably about ½ lb Cyanide/tonne. Cyanide is very reactive, breaks down quickly in the environment, and needs to be added continuously to the heap leach facility for this reason. Need details on the amount of cyanide used at Brewery Creek and the success of the closure activities there, and to clearly communicate the qualities of sodium cyanide that reduce its environmental risk, e.g., that cyanide breaks down quickly in the environment, does not bio accumulate etc.		
			The internal solution pond is different than what Dr. van Zyl described June 9. What would his opinion be on that approach?	This approach is site specific, and as discussed by Dr. van Zyl, each site requires site specific engineering to address concerns that are specific to that site. VIT to seek Dr. van Zyl's opinion on integral ponds proposed for the Project.		
					There is just one heap leach facility? What happens to the rock after the gold is taken out?	Yes there is only one heap leach facility (HLF) planned for the Project. There is no removal of spent ore from HLF, it remains in place.
					Was Brewery Creek a very similar type of operation?	We will be talking to Northern Freegold and Access Consulting to learn more about the operations and closure of Brewery Creek. The objective will be to learn from their successes and challenges to effectively close a cyanide heap leach facility in a northern climate.
					What are the pipes made of?	HDPE, or PVC, there are many different types.
					What if cyanide is not deemed acceptable by the community?	The community does have a say in whether this Project is approved under YESAA. The use of cyanide heap leaching is the best way to extract the low grade gold deposit. The Project will not be economical using another process.
					What is the freezing point of the cyanide solution?	Don't know off top of head but likely lower than water, can provide at next meeting.

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Cyanide heap leach process	What will you use to bring up the pH?	The Project will use lime for pH corrections.
			Where have they used grasshopper conveyors (not trucks) in cold weather?	Will have to go back and confirm for you. Provide response to community re: use of grasshopper conveyors in cold climate.
			Where will water come from for hydrating ore?	Groundwater, open pit dewatering, rain into open pit, also collect water from Platinum Gulch and Eagle Pup. This water will also be used as make-up water for process.
			Will cement be used for agglomeration?	Yes, for the first 2 years.
			Will the heap leach facility liner be inspected by an independent 3 rd party?	Yes
			Will there be 3rd-party certification of pad installation?	Need to confirm this and get back to community and reflect also in more detailed design. Provide response to community re: third-party certification of installation.
			Will there be a "pit"?	There will be a „scallop’ off the top of a hill for the open pit; there will be a high wall and only a open pit in the final 2 years of operations.
			Will you just leave the header pipe in place in lower layers?	Yes, as proposed now
		Cyanide management	Will VIT sign the International Cyanide Management Code?	VIT is currently engaged in corporate review of the Code. VIT will provide an answer regarding the International Cyanide Management Code and the Project at the next community meeting. Organize a workshop to discuss the International Cyanide Management Code.
		Cyanide Transport	During spring, there should be a second emergency vehicle travelling with the tractor trailer carrying the cyanide.	Agreed, a pilot vehicle will be employed in this type of situation between Mayo and site.
			How does cyanide get to Whitehorse?	Likely by rail from the United States
		Cyanide Transport	How many trucks of cyanide will be travelling to the site?	Approximately 1 truck every 3 days (156 trucks per year)
		Economic Development	What types of benefits from the Project will there be to Village of Mayo and community?	Presentation to FNNND regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010. Refer to Section 6.11 in Project Proposal.
		Electrical grid	Who will pay for the new transmission line to the site?	VIT is currently in discussion with Yukon Energy Corporation to determine specific cost sharing arrangement.

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Electrical grid	Will there be backup generators, pumps etc.?	Yes, primary power provided by grid, back-up power provided by generators that will be used during construction before grid power installed for operation. Redundant pumps will also be included in Project design.
			With Faro we had power surges that caused damage, wrecked our fridges and microwaves, who will pay for that? We are already having existing power problems here.	This will be considered while designing transmission line/supply with Yukon Energy Corporation.
		Experienced operators needed	You need experienced operators, we are in earthquake zone, make sure you are aware of the extreme conditions we have, spring water flows/levels etc. "worst case". e.g., Carmacks last winter.	We have 3 years of Stantec collected water data at the site, plus future monitoring, as well as historic monitoring information from previous owners e.g., , New Millennium, First Dynasty. With climate change, may be different; we need to anticipate and reflect in design, e.g., pond design, discharge before winter, etc.
		Fish	[We] don't want workers fishing in our area.	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
			Dublin Gulch was previously rerouted by placer mining	Dublin Creek will be diverted for the Project with the objective of improving fish habitat quality through enhancement of the channel and riparian areas during operations and reclamation phases.
		Funding of Closure and Remediation	What if VIT just packs up and leaves the site without proper closure? Who pays?	Current regulations have been designed to ensure that this does not happen in the future. VIT is committed to designing, operating and closing the Project in a responsible way.
		Gold price	What does the price of good need to be for operations to be economical?	\$900 per ounce was used in the Technical Report; however, \$450 is needed for operations to break even
		Jobs	How many workers will be employed during reclamation?	In first 2 years, roughly 200 workers needed to re-contour and move much rock and soil. In addition, planting and much work to be done, but slightly different skill set than that required for much of the operations.
What jobs will be available, what partnership opportunities?	Presentation to FNNND regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010. Please see Section 6.11 of Project Proposal.			

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10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Mining Scenarios	What is the mean low temperature at Fort Knox? Dublin Gulch is cold!	We are looking at mining scenarios, one is to mine for 250 days only (not during winter), this is all still under consideration. It's Important to report 'lessons learned', good and bad, from elsewhere and integrate into this Project.
		Monitoring	Will monitoring wells be installed?	We currently have groundwater monitoring wells installed throughout the site to accurately assess groundwater resources under and adjacent to all proposed site infrastructure. In addition, there were historic wells located on site and data has been analyzed in our baseline work.
		Placer claims	Are there placer claims on VIT property at Dublin Gulch?	Yes, however all placer claims that overlap with the Project are owned by VIT.
		Risk Assessment	How will community be involved in risk assessment?	There will be a risk assessment workshop to discuss scenarios, mitigations, probability. This workshop was held November 3, 2010.
		Security	Security on site, will be fences or other methods?	For operations, will be fencing of heap leach facility, process plant, etc. May need to consider height and electric option to keep moose out. Still working on details, will be increased security around gold production areas.
		Site visit and tour	When will people be taken to site for tour? When are we going to Fort Knox?	Site visit took place the week of Sept. 27, 2010.
		Smelter waste	ADR (gold recovery) plant on-site, is it a smelter - a "furnace", a refinery, what is the waste?	It is a hydromet process followed by a small furnace for melting and purifying the gold ore.
		Training and Mentoring	Are you working with Yukon College on training needs? It would be good to know what training we need and where to get it [in order to qualify for jobs with VIT].	Have been in discussion with them, as have FNNND. Presentation regarding socio-economic impacts/opportunities/ benefits made on Sept. 21, 2010.
10 Jun 2010 (Open House)	Public	Transportation Infrastructure	The bridges by the S. McQuesten River and Mt. Haldane are old and rickety.	The S. McQuesten Bridge will be upgraded to highway standards.
		Waste disposal	What are the "waste dumps"? Will you be filling in Eagle Pup?	'Waste rock' is the rock we move to get to the ore, waste rock will be stockpiled and then will be used for closure and re-contouring. "pup" = "creek". Eagle Pup will be enclosed by waste rock. Should note that there is a natural rock slide, water under Olive Gulch for example, and so the effect would be similar.
			What are you going to do with all the waste?	Waste rock will be piled, re-contoured and reclaimed after closure of the mine.

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		Water Quality	How do you intend to protect water from the mine?	VIT is discussing protection of water in community meetings and with experts. The design and mitigation measures that will contribute to these protections will be documented in the Project Proposal.
			Our river near the old trapping cabin on the bluff is clean, so we would like it to stay clean – both for the animals and ourselves.	VIT is discussing protection of water in community meetings and with experts. The design and mitigation measures that will contribute to these protections will be documented in the Project Proposal.
		Watercourse Diversion	Will Lynx Creek be developed as part of the Project?	No, it will not be touched.
		Wildlife	[We] don't want workers hunting in our area.	VIT will ensure that the presence and use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.
			How do you intend to protect wildlife from the mine?	VIT is discussing protection of wildlife in community meetings and with experts. The design and mitigation measures that will contribute to these protections will be documented in the Project Proposal.
		Workers on site	How many workers are currently on site?	Approximately 30, including 3 FNNND community members
03 Aug 2010 (Meeting)	FNNND	Consultation Process	Specifics details in terms of kinds of consultation, event timing, and notification were discussed	FNNND leadership reviewed the proposed VIT consultation plan and schedule and approved it with specific modifications.
21 Sep 2010 (Workshop and Open House)	Public	Alcohol and Drugs	Please work with the health centre with regards to the drug testing because many people who are unemployed can't afford to drive to Whitehorse for testing.	VIT will work with the local Health Centre to conduct employee drug testing in Mayo.

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21 Sep 2010 (Workshop and Open House)	Public		Will you be drug testing your employees?	VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		Cyanide heap leach process	The heap leach facility is on top of the ground water system. If it leaks it would be a major problem. Is there a possibility to move it so that if it does leak we can catch it?	We have optimized the location to reduce the potential for a leak. There is a leak detection and recovery system throughout the liners of the heap leach facility so that if there is a leak you can determine where.
			The last workshop (with Dr. Van Zyl) was helpful, but it was general. We would like to get to the point where you can tell us where the heap leach facility is with certainty, and tell us if a leak occurred what you would do. Cyanide and reclamation are the two primary issues of concern.	VIT to organize another, more detailed workshop on the planned use of Heap Leach technology at the Project. Workshop is in the planning stages for early 2011.
		Mine Families Living in Mayo	Are we going to see people moving to the community?	The VIT proposal is to have a completely closed camp; VOM and FNNND have indicated that they would like to have a few families move into the community.
		Permitting	What type of Water License are you looking for?	Type A Water License.
			Where in the process is VIT for acquiring permits?	VIT anticipates that by the end of the year it will be submitted to government in order to start the YESSA process. There will be a number of days in the review itself, which will include the water license and mine license review.
		Social Services	Another example is the nursing station.	We are currently assessing what the impacts to the nursing station would be. From the 30 person camp it received three visits per year. Part of producing the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment will be to provide the authorities with a number from which they can base their planning.
		Social Services	How will VIT be addressing the discussions that need to take place regarding the health centre?	The Socio-Economic Baseline assessment and impact assessment will assist the community in identifying the additional pressure on facilities such as the health centre. The approach to discussing this with YG may be a joint approach, for example.

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		Training and Mentoring	We are trying to train the youth so that they can one day have a more meaningful role with the various projects that are happening around the territory.	VIT supports it and would like to encourage further activities.
		Transportation Infrastructure	FNNND has approached the Premier with regards to upgrading the airport. It is an issue with regards to permitting and regulations, but the support of VIT on that issue would be helpful.	We have discussed it with the government but not put anything in writing. VIT would be pleased to speak with government about our needs -- both individually and collectively. VIT to provide support in writing for the Mayo Airport improvements.
			On that highway you can't pass a truck as it is right now.	VIT to provide an update on the access road upgrades.
			The road isn't wide enough for this sort of activity. Some of these items will need to be put in front of government now.	VIT to provide an update on the access road upgrades.
		VIT Experience	How much experience does VIT have on the construction and operations phase of a Project? Have you done this before on the same scale?	We know many people in the industry and can put together a strong team. Our largest shareholder is Kinross, they have just commissioned a heap leach facility.
		Watercourse Diversion	Is the shifting of the Dublin Gulch Creek going to cause any problems?	We do have a section of the Dublin Gulch creek that is currently underneath the bottom of the proposed tow of the heap leach facility. VIT is looking at what can be done to move that, and create a new channel. DFO will need to approve that, and VIT will need to create compensation for loss of fish habitat.
22 Sep 2010 (Meeting)	FNNND	Compensation/ Community Supports	Would like to see a legacy project, such as an apartment project [from VIT]	
		Cyanide Transport	[Concerned about transportation of] dangerous goods on highway	There will be training for drivers and specific transportation protocols. There will also be training for all emergency response personnel.
22 Sep 2010 (Meeting)	FNNND	Mine Families Living in Mayo	Council has stated that their preference is for a workers camp with a few families in the community [i.e., no single mine workers moving into Mayo]	VIT will maintain a self-contained camp. There will be no single men living in Mayo.
		Mine Families Living in Mayo	If we accepted some families to move to Mayo, we could see them sharing some skills (e.g., hockey coaches, scouts) with the community	VIT may consider this issue.

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		Noise Pollution	Concerned about noise control on airplane activities	
		Shift rotations	Ask VIT if there is an option for jobs that are 9-5, five days a week	The operating processes of the Project do not lend themselves to a 5-day-a-week operation, nor a 9-to-5 work schedule.
		Training and Mentoring	VIT should find a way to set aside a number of jobs as mentoring positions.	This will be considered.
		Transportation Infrastructure	[When] two trucks are on the road [at the same time, it is] not safe.	VIT to provide an update on the access road upgrades.
			Why has not the Yukon Government dealt with Project impacts on municipal services such as roads, the airport and the landfill?	
			Yukon Government is saying that they do not have \$500,000 to upgrade the airport; it was downgraded because of Dept. of Transportation regulations.	
		Water Quality	Will the poison get into McQuesten River, Stewart River and down into the Yukon River?	
		Wildlife	First Nation people are having a hard time getting moose.	
			Mining roads make moose more accessible to outside hunters	
Worker Expenses	We are discovering that people working in Minto mine are spending money on recreational activities.			
30 Sep 2010 (Tour)	FNNND Elders	Blasting	Will there be blasting pre-construction?	
		Contaminants in Rock	Have you found mercury in the [rock] sampling?	It occurs naturally in the rock; have not yet determined the mercury level.
		Cyanide Form	Will the cyanide be coming up dry in briquette form?	That is the plan at present.
		Cyanide heap leach process	[Where will the] events ponds [be]?	Downstream of the heap leach facility.
			Three layers of plastic on the pad makes me feel better	

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		Cyanide Storage	Where is the cyanide storage?	Sodium cyanide will be stored in 1,000kg Bulk Bags, packed in plywood boxes and stacked indoors on concrete slabs located adjacent to the adsorption area in the ADR building.
		Fish	[Will there be a] fish barrier?	Two large cascades located approximately 1.5 km and 2.0 km upstream of the confluence with Haggart Creek currently prohibit upstream passage of fish. Construction of the Dublin Gulch diversion channel (DGDC) will route flows around these two barriers and open upstream habitat in upper Dublin Gulch for fish use.
			Who will create fish habitat?	VIT has drafted a Fish Habitat Compensation Plan (FHCP) to address predicted harmful alteration, disruption or destruction to fish habitat (HADD) losses resulting from the development of the Project. Once approved by Fisheries and Oceans Canada, VIT will complete detailed Fish Habitat Compensation designs and construct the works as planned.
		Mine water source	Where [will the Project be] drawing water from?	<p>The Project will include a 400-person camp during the Construction phase followed by a 190-person camp during the Operation phase. The potable water for camp will be drawn from a groundwater well and pumped to freshwater storage tanks at the camp.</p> <p>During the Operation phase the ADR Plant and the HLF irrigation system has a peak monthly demand for makeup water of 37,000m³/month (approximately 1,230 m³/day). Process make-up water will be supplied by contact water (e.g., groundwater, seepage, and runoff) from the Open Pit and WRSAs. This water will be piped directly to the MWTP Feed Pond, where it will then be transferred into the Events Ponds, process plant or barren tank as necessary. If the volume of contact water is not adequate for all process needs (i.e., during an exceptionally dry year), additional water could be provided from the DGDC, provided in-stream flow requirements for aquatic habitat are met. Groundwater wells located close to the process plant may also provide an additional source if required.</p>
		Placer miners	Who are the placer miners?	Brian Zaluski and Frank Taylor hold the Placer Claims in the Project footprint.
		Security	Is the mine going to have security (e.g., gated mine site, restricted access), like Fort Knox?	Yes, there will be a security presence at the mine – appropriate for the type of facility (gold production).

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Nov 29 – Dec 2 2010 Pre-submission Open Houses	Public		Will the mine have fencing?	During the Operation phase all areas that involve the use of sodium cyanide will be fenced to prevent access by mammals including, but not limited to, the Heap Leach Facility, ADR Plant, and Events Ponds. In addition, the electrical Sub-Station will be fenced to prevent access by mammals.
		Waterway Diversion	What will happen regarding the diversion of Dublin Gulch?	The relocation of the Dublin Gulch watercourse is designed to convey stream flow safely past the HLF and divert the water to the Eagle Creek drainage, downstream of the Project facilities. The DGDC will be constructed during the Construction phase and will remain in place indefinitely. Currently, fish bearing habitat in Dublin Gulch is extensively degraded as a result of placer mining operations over the last several decades. The DGDC will be designed to enhance fish habitat, to increase productivity of the sub-basin. Enhancement prescriptions will include in-stream complexing (addition of large woody debris (LWD), boulders, and pools), and riparian planting to increase the stability of the banks, decrease erosion and sedimentation, reduce temperature fluctuations, and provide allochthonous food sources – plants and insects from riparian vegetation.
		Services and Infrastructure	Is VIT planning to improve the roads?	On the McQuesten road, the government has committed to smoothing and maintains the road. On the Haggart Creek road, VIT will improve through brushing, new ditches, and new culverts. The road will be radio controlled.
			Will VIT be rebuilding the old Mount Haldone road?	No. It is more cost effective and has a smaller impact to improve the current roads.
			Where will the transmission lines to camp be built?	Along the existing McQuesten and Haggart Creek roads.
			How many large trucks will be using the highway?	Our trucks will be making about 2000 trips per year – so, around three trucks per day.
			What about in the spring, when people are ice fishing and park at the bridge? (About 5-6 trucks would park there at a time)	Some improvements to a parking area at the South McQuesten Bridge have already been made. Future improvements could be considered.
			The Haggart Creek road needs to be wider, and with more culverts to prevent spring flooding.	The road will not be further widened because fewer changes mean less impact. However, 3 kms of the road will be re-routed to accommodate larger vehicles, and some culverts will be improved.

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			Why is there no VIT office in Mayo?	There is not an office in Mayo yet. We have, however, opened an office in Whitehorse, which is something that many other mining companies have not done.
			Why doesn't VIT buy food from the Mayo store?	Procurement opportunities will be discussed with interested parties.
			Are the transmission lines designed for the amount of power that you require?	YEC has stated that they can provide us what the Project requires.
			Is VIT certain there will be enough power to electrify the Project?	The Yukon Power Corp has committed to delivering the 11 Megawatts that VIT requires.
	Cyanide and the Heap Leach Process		Will there be cyanide tailings ponds?	There will not be permanent cyanide tailings ponds on site, since much of the leachate will be contained in the heap leach facility. Temporary ponds could contain cyanide, but we will be using floating balls, nets, or fences to prevent wildlife from coming in contact with those ponds.
			How do you find a leak in the heap leach facility liner?	There is a leak detection and recovery system built into the structure of the heap leach facility and its liner (storyboards were used as a visual to explain the heap leach facility design).
			Will VIT sign onto the International Cyanide Code? The Mayo District Renewable Resource Committee wants VIT to sign on.	Potentially. It's too early to decide that, but we can say that we will be applying many of the best management practices listed within their guidelines to the Project.
			Where is the heap leach facility going to be located?	It will be located on the side of the hill and the valley. (discussed the site layout using storyboard materials.)
			How will the pieces of heap leach facility liner be sealed together?	Glue and heat.
	Consultation Process		A FNNND Elder stated that he had developed a TK document that hasn't been used. Will they receive a copy of the TK part of the submission?	The TK document was used in preparing the Project Proposal, and the FNNND has the document to share with their members.
			Can VIT ask the Council to invite VIT to attend a council meeting, and to talk about the details to the elders? Can VIT ensure that the elders are better included in the process? (FNNND)	VIT will continue to engage in consultation with FNNND and Mayo throughout the life of the Project.

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			Did VIT give \$98 000 to the FNNND? It said so in the newspaper. "We don't know what that money is being used for." "We didn't know the Exploration Agreement was signed."	A financial arrangement was made as part of the Exploration Agreement, but not for that amount. The money was intended for three things. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The establishment of a Mining Coordinator; 2. Annual heritage activities 3. General purposes in the community.
			Suggestions to improve communication: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly communication between people at camp with elders. • Reports to the elders committee • Tours of the camp • Establishment of a crafts sales area in the camp • VIT should make presentations in the schools 	These are all good suggestions that VIT will consider.
			How many mining coordinators will be hired? Preferably, there should be one male and one female mining coordinator for cultural reasons.	Likely 1 or 2
	Employee Policies	Is it going to be a dry camp?		VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test.
		What about people who are already addicted?		We are asking employees to show up to work sober, and not bring any illegal substances with them. This is for the health and safety of all our employees.
		Where will the drug testing happen? Will people have to go to Dawson to get tested?		VIT will work with the local Health Centre to conduct employee drug testing in Mayo.
		Will employees at site be allowed to hunt, fish, trap, or gather?		No, while employees are on their rotation and staying at camp, they will not be permitted to fish, hunt, trap, or gather. This is because it is a worksite; VIT would be responsible for any accidents while out, even if not working, and the camp is not meant to provide additional access for those activities.
	Site – general	How many people will be working at camp?		As many as 400 during construction; during operations, as many as 200.

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			Where will they live? Will there be apartments in Mayo for staff?	In trailers, up in camp. VIT is not providing housing in Mayo for their mine staff.
			Will there be a mill at the mine?	No. Mined ore will go through three stages of crushers, then undergo the heap leach process.
		Closure and Monitoring	What standard will be used for water monitoring? CCME or MMER?	Both, where each is applicable.
			Will VIT have a walk-away reclamation?	Yes. We have a plan for a full walk-away reclamation after about ten years. This time is required to allow for the full rinsing of the heap
			Do you have a security deposit now?	Yes we have, and will continue to follow all legislation with regards to security deposits.
		Socio-Economic Impacts	What benefits will accrue to Keno City?	Opportunities – for tourism, for employment, for new business opportunities. Many of these will have to be determined jointly by VIT and Keno City.
			Will VIT employees be prohibited from visiting Keno City?	Absolutely not.
			Will VIT write a letter of support to YG Community Services to assist in releasing more lots in Keno City?	VIT would support Keno City's efforts, but cannot guarantee that someone working at the Project will move here.
			Will VIT encourage people to holiday in the Keno City area?	Yes, as much as we can. Many already do choose to spend their time off in the Yukon.
			Can Keno City be included in VIT's Project Proposal to YESAB?	Although it is not identified by YESAB as an impacted community, Keno City is mentioned in the Project Proposal.
			Will you let locals sell some of their crafts at site?	Yes we will arrange for some sort of canteen or concession at site.
			Will you let local tourism companies keep brochures of their product at site?	Absolutely.
		Heritage Resources	What will you be doing with the Frank Taylor building?	It hasn't been identified as a heritage building, but it is important to the history of the area. It currently is situated underneath where the heap leach facility is proposed to be located. VIT can explore arrangements to see if it can be properly documented or potentially transported to Keno City or Mayo.

3 ACTION ITEMS AND FOLLOW-UP

This section provides three tables that identify action items and follow-up for VIT as identified during consultation events. Table 2-2 is the record for community meetings and open houses; Table 2-3 is the record for community representative and government meetings; Table 2-4 is the record for other meetings and contacts.

Table 2-2: Community Meetings and Open Houses					
Date (DD/MM/YY)	Location	Attendance	Community/ Organization	Purpose	Action Items / Follow Up
03/11/09 3:00pm – 7:30pm*	Mayo	VIT: John McConnell and Kim Horrocks, Stantec: Todd Goodsell	Open House: Community of Mayo FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Introduction to the Project ✓ Meet and greet with company representatives ✓ Story boards that provide: ✓ A description of the Project and its location, ✓ A brief overview of environmental and socio-economic baseline studies completed, ✓ Land and resource use in the Project area ✓ Information on fish, wildlife, vegetation, water and the ground ✓ Information on VIT's commitment to consultation and public participation. ✓ Participants were encouraged to leave comment cards with their issues of concern, suggestions or general comments. On the comment sheets many individuals asked Project specific questions about safety, wildlife, jobs, some indicated their support. 	None required
02/12/09 3:00pm – 7:30pm	Mayo	VIT: Mike Padula Stantec: Nick Poushinsky Todd Goodsell Research	Open House: Community of Mayo, FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Provide an update on the Project ✓ A short presentation of the values of the Village of Mayo and NND was provided with information pulled from ICSPs. ✓ Question and Answer period ✓ The planned socio-economic workshop for this open house did not occur as a result of the amount of questions open house participants had about the Project. 	<p>Action 1: VIT to add description of Fort Knox and how it is similar/different from Project to next presentation and possibly a case study to the next newsletter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: information was included in May 3 2010 Open House presentation. Information was also presented in the Winter 2010 issue of Eagle Gold Project Update newsletter. ✓ FNNND elders made a site visit to Fort Knox on Sept. 28, 2010.

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		Northwest: Malcolm Taggart			<p>Action 2: VIT to plan site visits in spring 2010 to Fort Knox and include the announcement of site visit in next presentation. VIT to include detailed process description of mining processes in next newsletter and community update presentation</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Site visit took place during the week of Sept. 27, 2010.</p> <p>Action 3: Brewery Creek leaks to be researched. VIT to include in next presentation to community.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: information was included in May 3 2010 Open House presentation</p> <p>Action 4: VIT to develop a detailed consultation plan and present to FNNND for input and approval. Plan should include description of number and type of meetings, newsletter, review of baseline reports, etc.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: VIT and DPRA met with FNNND chief and staff on August 3, 2010 to review plan and to agree to the events and schedule</p> <p>Action 5: Stantec to develop socio-economic mitigation measures to address recreational and leisure opportunities.</p> <p>Follow up: Addressed in the Socio-economic Impact Assessment (SEIA) report</p> <p>Action 6: Development of policy to prevent workers from staying in Mayo between shifts.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: VIT to have a policy on workers commuting from pickup points to the mine.</p> <p>Action 7: VIT to provide direction to socio-economic team pertaining to opportunities</p>

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					<p>available to FNNND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Addressed in the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment (SEIA) report <p>Action 8: Determine if Yukon Government funding is available for cyanide workshop(s) to be offered in community. Suggest adding details to the presentation that describes the cyanide leaching process, risks, and mitigation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: A workshop with Dr. Van Zyl was held on June 10, 2010. Another cyanide workshop with Dr. Van Zyl in early 2011 is being organized by Yukon Government. <p>Action 9: VIT to expand water quality program to include sites on lower Haggart Creek and the South McQuesten River (upstream and downstream of confluence with Haggart Creek)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT will address this concern with the FNNND in early 2011. <p>Action 10: VIT to include in next presentation a discussion around cumulative effects assessment. This will include preliminary Project inclusion list and description of Stantec's cumulative effects assessment. VIT also to add short description of YESAA Process and Permitting Process (QML and WUL) to presentation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: This information was presented to communities during the Pre Project Proposal Open house information sessions November 29 to December 2, 2010.

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					<p>Action 11: Stantec to verify existence of roads via satellite imagery and records from HPW. Stantec to add routes to figures and add mention of potential Project effects in Project Proposal. Stantec also to create new poster showing settlement lands. VIT to include figure in next newsletter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT will address this concern in early 2011 in a Community Update presentation and/or next edition of the Community Newsletter Potato Hills Press. VIT to add details of site infrastructure to next presentation. ✓ Follow up: Details were added in subsequent Community Presentations. <p>Action 12: Development of policies regarding criminal background checks for workers – to be integrated into next presentation if possible and mitigation measures for socio-economic assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT will conduct Criminal Record checks for pre-employment screening purposes. <p>Action 13: VIT to address request for assistance to fund a drug and alcohol counselor, as well as provide direction to socio-economic team pertaining to drug and alcohol policy and any support that may be a part of CBA (Comprehensive Cooperation and Benefits Agreement).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Comprehensive Cooperation and

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					<p>Benefits Agreement (CBA) negotiations are underway with the FNNND.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ VIT will implement a substance control policy for mine employees. This policy may include mandatory pre-employment testing and random drug testing during employment for all mine employees. The substance control policy will include protocols for how VIT will deal with employees found consuming alcohol or drugs on site, found to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or otherwise failing a drug test. <p>Action 14(a): VIT to include summary of baseline studies in next newsletter and presentation. Baseline study will include information on truck traffic volume for the Project.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Summaries of baseline studies were presented in subsequent Community presentations and storyboard material. Traffic volumes were also discussed during November 2010 Community Open Houses and storyboard presentations – 1944 round trips per year during Operation. <p>Action 14(b): Additional information on cyanide transportation details (mitigation measures, cyanide form, emergency response plan, etc.) to be included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: These concerns were addressed in the Accidents and Malfunctions workshop on Nov. 4, 2010. <p>Action 15: Stantec and VIT to develop workplan for 2010 fieldwork for submission to and feedback from FNNND once baseline studies are reviewed</p>

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: The VIT Eagle Gold Project 2010 Field Season Information package was submitted to the FNNND on June 4-10.
03/05/10 5:00pm – 9:30pm	Mayo	VIT: Mike Padula Stantec: Todd Goodsell DPRA: Vicki McCulloch	Open House: Community Mayo, FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Project Overview and update ✓ Information on recent Technical Engineering Report ✓ Information in Summer 2010 Field Season ✓ „What was heard” during past open houses ✓ Question and Answer period 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: The VIT Eagle Gold Project 2010 Field Season Information package was submitted to the FNNND on June 4-10. <p>Action 1: VIT to post the Technical Report to their website, and will make copies available in Mayo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Technical Report is on website (accessed on Sept. 29, 2010) <p>Action 2: VIT to organize community tours to the site, in consultation with NNDFN management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: site tour with NNDFN staff, leadership and Elders Sept. 28, 2010 (Fort Knox) and Sept. 30, 2010 (Eagle Gold) <p>Action 3: VIT is preparing a „to scale’ model of the liner so it can be readily visualized. We hope to have this ready for the Project Specific Cyanide Workshop in June (after the Yukon Government sponsored workshop).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: To be presented at next Cyanide workshop, to be held in 2011. <p>Action 4: VIT will need to look at how access to Potato Hills will change with construction/ operations of mine.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up <p>Action 5: Provide link to „Sanitherm’, used at Snap Lake mine in NWT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: The link is http://www.sanitherm.com <p>Action 6: VIT to arrange a business opportunity</p>

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					seminar this summer. ✓ Follow up: Socio Economic Opportunities Workshop held on Sept. 21, 2010
10/06/10 5:00pm – 8:30pm*	Mayo	VIT:	Open House: Eagle Gold Project – Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Presentation on the Heap Leach Process as currently planned by Stantec for VIT ✓ Conceptual demonstration of how the heap leach process will work at Dublin Gulch ✓ Conducted a discussion and addressed the questions and answers of participants 	<p>Action 1: VIT will provide an answer regarding the International Cyanide Management Code and the Project at the next community meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Another cyanide workshop with Dr. Van Zyl in early 2011 is being organized by Yukon Government. <p>Action 2: Need to get back to community with figures re: length and width of the heap leach facility.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : The surface area of the heap leach facility will cover 870,000 metres square, or about 210 acres. This information was presented during the September 26, 2010 Community and Elders Presentation. Reference figure in Project Proposal Section 5 – Project Description (not completely update re. figure numbers yet). <p>Action 3: Need to research media reports on leaks at Brewery Creek as well as detailed examination of information provided by Water Board. Details to be included in next community meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Information was provided at the Nov. 4, 2010 workshop. <p>Action 4: Need details on the amount of cyanide used at Brewery Creek and the success of the closure activities there, and to clearly communicate the qualities of sodium cyanide that reduce its environmental risk, e.g., that cyanide breaks down quickly in the environment, does not bioaccumulate etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Information was provided at the Nov. 4,

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					<p>2010 workshop.</p> <p>Action 5: Arrange for community visits to Project site, as well as visit to Ft. Knox site in Alaska. Suggestion to take chief and council and select NND staff (D. Buyck) immediately prior to the Project site visit.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Site visits to Fort Knox and the Project took place the week of Sept. 27, 2010.</p> <p>Action 6: VIT to seek Dr. van Zyl's opinion on integral ponds proposed for the Project.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Another cyanide workshop with Dr. Van Zyl in early 2011 is being organized by Yukon Government.</p> <p>Action 7: Provide response to community re: third-party certification of installation, use of grasshopper conveyors in cold climate, size of „bird balls“.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: VIT will address this concern in early 2011 and present responses in next Community Update presentation. Commercially available Bird Balls are approximately 100mm (or 4 inches) in diameter.</p> <p>Action 8: In developing Waste Management Plan for the Project, will need to characterize, classify and identify proper approach for each waste stream</p> <p>✓ Follow up: This information has been presented in the Section 5 – Project Description. VIT will address this concern in early 2011 during the next Community Update presentation.</p> <p>Action 9: Schedule and plan a risk assessment</p>

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					<p>workshop in the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Accidents/Malfunctions Assessment Workshop (including Open House component) held November 4, 2010. <p>Action 10: Organize a workshop to discuss the International Cyanide Management Code.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Another cyanide workshop with Dr. Van Zyl in early 2011 is being organized by Yukon Government. <p>Action 11: Return to community later this year with more on socio-economic impacts / opportunities / benefits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up :Social and Economic Opportunities Workshop held on September 21, 2010
21/09/10	Mayo	VIT: Mark Ayranto; DPRA: Peter Homenuck, Shena Shaw	FNNND	✓ Present Socio-Ec Opportunities to the community	<p>Action 1: VIT to organize another, more detailed workshop on the planned use of Heap Leach technology at the Project.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Workshop is in the planning stages for early 2011. <p>Action 2: VIT to provide an update on the access road upgrades.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : VIT will address this concern in early 2011 in a Community Update presentation and/or next edition of the Community Newsletter Potato Hills Press <p>Action 3: VIT to provide support in writing for the Mayo Airport improvements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : VIT to address this concern in early 2011. <p>Action 4: Work with the local Health Centre to</p>

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					<p>conduct employee drug testing.</p> <p>✓ Follow up : VIT will work with the local Health Centre to conduct employee drug testing in Mayo.</p>
26/09/2010 – 30/09/210	Mayo, Fort Knox	FNNND Elders; VIT – Kim Horrocks;	FNNND	✓ Elders Meeting and prep for site tours to Fort Knox and the Project	<p>Action 1: Will there be permafrost loss at the location of the Open Pit?</p> <p>✓ Follow up : This response was given during the presentation: Yes, permafrost will be lost in the area of the Open Pit.</p> <p>Action 2: What will be the size of the Open Pit?</p> <p>✓ Follow up: exact dimensions of the Open Pit are provided in Section 5 – Project Description.</p> <p>✓ VIT will address this concern in early 2011 in a Community Update presentation and/or next edition of the Community Newsletter Potato Hills Press</p> <p>Action 3: What will be the height of the lifts of the Heap Leach Facility (HLF)?</p> <p>✓ Follow up : 10 meters per lift – this was presented during the September 26, 2010 meeting Question and Answer period. And has been provided to the community at each subsequent meeting either in storyboard format or during discussion.</p> <p>Action 4: Will there be more gold below the existing open pit definition?</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Response given to this question during the September 26, 2010 presentation was: Yes, there is likely more gold below the existing open pit definition. However, access to this gold will depend on open pit stability and heap leach facility availability.</p>

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					<p>Action 5: Access road upgrade: will the Yukon Government upgrade and improve their portion of the road to make it safer?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : Response to this question provided during the September 26, 2010 Presentation: YG upgrades to the bridge over the South McQuesten occurred in August 2010 – and included bridge redecking and approach/abutment support. Further access road upgrades will be carried out along the South McQuestent/Haggart Creek portion by VIT (for example: widening in some spots to improve line of sight, pullouts for safety of vehicle passing, and resurfacing and general maintenance. <p>Action 6: What was said during the Ft. Knox tour??</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : General comments and observations were made during the Fort Knox tour , with most questions directed at Fort Knox tour guides, in relation to operations underway. VIT staff made comparisons between Fort Knox operations and the proposed Project.
03/11/2010	Mayo	FNNND; General Public	FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Closure and Reclamation workshop: ✓ A summary review of the Project ✓ The Project’s conceptual Closure and Reclamation Plan and Objectives ✓ Description of how the approach reflects what VIT has heard from the community to date, and ✓ Provided information on industry best practices for closure and reclamation of a CN heap leach operation. 	<p>Action 1: Mark Ayranto (VIT) to provide exact cyanide usage figures at next community meeting, and also provide to Josee Tremblay at NND.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : <u>VIT will address this concern in early 2011.</u>
04/11/2010	Mayo	FNNND; General Public	FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Accidents and Malfunctions workshop: ✓ A summary review of the Project ✓ The draft accidents and malfunctions assessment 	<p>Action 1: Mark Ayranto (VIT) to confirm the stack elevation of the heap leach facility.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up : Stack elevation will be 10 meters per

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Identified examples from Brewery Creek, and ✓ Answers to previous community questions on accidents and malfunctions 	lift, as per information presented during September 26, 2010 presentation and subsequent community meetings and as per Section 5 – Project Description.
29/11/2010	Mayo	FNNND; General Public	FNNND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pre submission Community Open House ✓ Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB) 	
30/11/2010	Keno City	FNNND; General Public	Keno City residents and businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pre submission Community Open House ✓ Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB) 	<p>Action 1: VIT to return to Keno City early in 2011 to continue discussions regarding business and employment opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Keno City community meeting planned for early 2011 <p>Action 2: Write a letter of support for YG Community Services to open new lots for development in Keno City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Discuss with Keno City in early 2011
30/11/2010	Pelly Crossing	Selkirk First Nation; General Public	SFN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pre submission Community Open House ✓ Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB) 	
01/12/2010	Carmacks	Little Salmon Carmacks First Nation; General Public	LSCFN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pre submission Community Open House ✓ Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB) 	
02/12/2010	Whitehorse	General Public	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pre submission Community Open House ✓ Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB) 	

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4/11/09	Mayo	VIT: Kim Horrocks Research Northwest: Malcolm Taggart	FNNND Managers and Staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Introduction to the Project and Responses to concerns ✓ Discussion focused around employment and the employment of NND people, including the need to support FN people with the provision of basic life skills and a potential treatment for addictions ✓ There was a discussion on the need of education and training ✓ Some concerns regarding an increase in traffic were raised ✓ Ideas of how VIT can give back to the community were provided. ✓ A concern was raised over power outages and surges as a result of VIT hooking up to the grid. 	<p>Action 1: VIT plans to take people on tours of Brewery Creek and Fort Knox</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Site visits to Fort Knox and Eagle Gold took place during the week of Sept. 27, 2010.
1/12/09	Mayo	VIT: Mike Padula Research Northwest: Malcolm Taggart	Village of Mayo representatives (council)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Provide progress on Project ✓ Review community values and goals ✓ Wishes to encourage modest population growth (currently no homes to accommodate this) ✓ VIT employees welcome to use Mayo recreational facilities ✓ Discuss effects of Project on municipal infrastructure ✓ Council noted that some community members may have great concern over cyanide and suggested VIT to hold a cyanide workshop as soon as possible ✓ A meeting with the Renewable Resources Council was suggested as a way of gaining community support. ✓ Concerns over the use of the municipal landfill by VIT. The capacity is there and the municipality is looking into making the landfill a for-profit corporation and charge tipping fees. ✓ Council does not want 30 to 60 men to have to stay overnight in Mayo due to poor weather or technical issues with aircraft. Wants to ensure of mitigation plans. ✓ Concern was raised on the effects of the Project on local public services (RCMP, nursing station) as they are currently understaffed. ✓ The increase of traffic and transportation of cyanide was raised as a concern. 	<p>Action 1: VIT to contact EMR to arrange a cyanide education workshop as soon as possible. Target date mid- January.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Cyanide workshop was held on June 10, 2010. A 2nd workshop is being planned for early 2011. <p>Action 2: VIT to schedule a meeting with MRRC to occur shortly after cyanide workshop.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT made contact with MRRC and MRRC responded that they were pleased to attend public open houses. <p>Action 3: VIT to complete basic costing on its options for solid waste disposal for both the construction and operations and choose a waste disposal alternative that will satisfy the Village of Mayo for inclusion on the socio-effects assessment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT will address this concern in early 2011. <p>Action 4: Malcolm Taggart / Luigi Zanasi to</p>

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Concerns were raised about possible increased hunting, fishing and gathering pressure in the area by employees at camp. ✓ VITs sponsorship of community events and involvement in community events has been requested by Council. 	<p>incorporate Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP) into socio-economic effects assessment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Information on ICSP has been incorporated in the Socio-economic Impact Assessment report. <p>Action 5: VIT to provide shift change back-up plans to be included in Project Proposal to YESAB.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up VIT will address this concern in early 2011. <p>Action 6: VIT will include a commitment to develop a traffic plan for both the construction and operations phases of the Project before construction starts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up VIT will address this concern in early 2011. <p>Action 7: VIT to develop an emergency response plan for submittal in Project Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: An Emergency Response Plan will be developed as a requirement of the Type A Water License and Quartz Mine License applications in 2011. <p>Action 8: VIT to consider creation of parking area/ shelter/ outhouses near the S. McQuesten Bridge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: VIT will consider creation of a parking are near the S. McQuesten bridge for recreational /traditional land/river users. <p>Action 9: VIT to include traffic plan to address the seasonal traffic safety concern for inclusion in the SE effects assessment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Action 10: VIT will ensure that the presence and

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					<p>use of firearms are restricted on the Project site. The restrictions will extend to employees, management and contractors. In addition VIT will develop a policy restricting Project-related employees and contractors from hunting and fishing while on the job at any time throughout the life of the Project.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: VIT commitment made</p> <p>Action 11: VIT will support FNNND and VoM community events via corporate sponsorships, as determined on a case by case basis.</p> <p>✓ Follow up: VIT commitment made</p>

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16/12/09	FNNND	FNNND	FNNND	Provide NND TK to various discipline leads for incorporation into the Project Proposal	<p>Action 1: Create a mine liaison position at NND offices (like José Tremblay for Elsa). Stress the importance of hiring a Project-NND liaison.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Teresa Samson is the current FNNND liaison for VIT. <p>Action 2: Importance of Project information meetings with all NND Elders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Elders meeting with site tour held the week of Sept 27, 2010 <p>Action 3: Involve youth in the consultation process; site tours and visits for youth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up VIT to address in early 2011 <p>Action 4: Hold a public meeting in Mayo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Public meetings held: ✓ May 3, 2010 ✓ June 10, 2010 ✓ Sept. 21, 2010 ✓ Nov. 3-4, 2010 ✓ Nov. 29 2010 <p>Action 5: Establish a joint council with Mayo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: : A joint FNNND – Mayo council already exists <p>Action 6: Distribute Project information sheets through mailboxes at post office</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Follow up: Mail drop of Potato Hills Press in April 2010 and Sept. 2010.

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16/12/09	Telephone	FMA Heritage – Sherri Labour; FNNND – Joella Hogan	FNNND	Schedule follow up and verification discussions with NND for TK study; review list of potential interview outliers, ask/reminder of request for Elsa remediation information	<p>Action 1: Reviewed list of names with NNDFN of people who were out of town during TK study or otherwise not able to be interviewed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - indicated that FMA will also meet with other NND citizens who did not participate to - discuss report results as suggested <p>✓ Follow up: complete</p>
22/09/10	Mayo	DPRA – Peter Homenuck; Shena Shaw; FNNND: (Anne Leckie, Joella Hogan, Josee Tremblay, Roberta, Mabel, Judy, Teresa, Sandy Washburn)	FNNND	✓ Socio Ec baselines, etc.	<p>Action 1: Ask VIT is there is an option for 9-5 / 5-day employment opportunities</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Is not an option that fits with Project requirements.</p> <p>Action 2: Medical travel and # / \$ of medevacs need to be incorporated into report</p> <p>✓ Follow up: average number of medivacs per month was entered into the baseline report</p> <p>Action 3: Commitment to returning with finalized report by mid-November</p> <p>✓ Follow up: Final Socio Ec Baseline to be sent when completed, and meeting held September 22, 2010 to discuss comments with FNNND and VoM.</p>

4 CHRONOLOGY OF EAGLE GOLD PROJECT COMMUNICATION

This section provides one table that records – chronologically - all forms of contact by type of party consulted. Communications with the YESAB in relation to the development of the Project Proposal are not recorded in this table.

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12-Jun-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Loralee Johnstone - YESAB	Govt/Regulators	introduction
15-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Michael Muller - YESAB	Govt/Regulators	introductory meeting
15-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Robert Holmes - Yukon Government, Energy, Mines and Resources	Govt/Regulators	introductory
16-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Hector Campbell - Yukon Energy Corp	Govt/Regulators	provide updates of Project power requirements / design
16-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Scott Kent - Yukon Chamber of Mines	Other Public/Stakeholders	introduction / limiting activities in Peel River Area
17-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Tom Lie - FNNND Development Corp.	Other Public/Stakeholders	introduction / NND business capacity
17-Jun-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Chief Simon Mervyn	FNNND	Introduction / Need to develop education program
17-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Rick Karp - Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce	Other Public/Stakeholders	Introduction / business capacities of WH and YT

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18-Jun-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Margrit Wozniak - VOM	Village of Mayo	Introduction / Welcome
18-Jun-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Scott Bolton - VOM	Village of Mayo	Introduction meeting at 1:00pm
19-Jun-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Tom Lie - NND Development Corp.	FNNND	employment opportunities via consultants
9-Jul-09	phone	N/A	Stantec-Emery	Steven Buyck	FNNND	Dennis Buyck assigned palaeontology assistant. WL and Fish activities/locations in Aug/Sep. Bridge repair
15-Jul-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Hector Campbell + David MacDonald	Govt/Regulators	YEC to do permitting for transmission line
23-Jul-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Rob Smith - DFO	Govt/Regulators	Request meeting to introduce Project
29-Jul-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Tom Lie - NND Development Corp.	FNNND	Role of NND re: site clean up
7-Aug-09	email	N/A	Stantec-Tischer	Ruth Gotthardt - Yukon Archaeology Program	Govt/Regulators	request confirmation that previous studies are sufficient
12-Aug-09	phone	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Grant Zazula - Department of Tourism and Culture, Government of Yukon	Govt/Regulators	Introduction. Scope of palaeontology studies, permits, procedures
13-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Judy Shanon - Yukon Energy, Mines, and Resources	Govt/Regulators	Yukon gov't arranged a media tour to visit the Project 13Aug09

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13-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Mike Burke - Yukon Energy, Mines, and Resources	Govt/Regulators	Yukon gov't arranged a media tour to visit the Project 13Aug09
13-Aug-09	email	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Mike Johnson - ADM, Yukon Highways	Govt/Regulators	Request for Meeting on Access Road permitting issues and Project introduction
14-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Scott Bolton/Margrit Wozniak	Village of Mayo	Presentation to Mayor and COO. Mayor has applied to YTG for funding for cyanide education
14-Aug-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Michael Muller - YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Meeting 04Sep and preliminary agenda items
18-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Chief Mervyn/Anne Leckie	FNNND	Silver Trails Skills Assessment/IBA process
18-Aug-09	email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Rob Smith - DFO	Govt/Regulators	Request mtg and review of baseline data collection reports
19-Aug-09	phone	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Jeff Hunston - YG, Manager, Heritage Resources Unit	Govt/Regulators	request feedback on permit application
19-Aug-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Robert Scott - YWCHSB (Yukon WCB)	Govt/Regulators	Introduction. Discuss Reportable Incidents process
20-Aug-09	phone	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Palaeontology assistant. Provide documentation on Dublin Gulch Fossil site
21-Aug-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Allan Nixon - YTG – Ministry of Transportation	Govt/Regulators	Introduction. Road access. # of loads during construction

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21-Aug-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Brenda Martin - YTG - Economic Development Advisor	Govt/Regulators	status of funding application. Send copies of Stantec/URS/Scott Wilson proposals
21-Aug-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mike Padula	Jess Jewell/Keith Bryan/Tom Lie - Pelly Construction	Other Public/Stakeholders	Introductions. Mining quote, and earthworks estimate
21-Aug-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Rob Smith - DFO	Govt/Regulators	Confirmed meeting and agenda for 03Sep
25-Aug-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	William Leary - Mine Inspector	Govt/Regulators	Expand site program to include exploration
26-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Dennis Buyck	FNNND	New exploration program approved by YTG. Send info
26-Aug-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula	Teresa Samson	FNNND	Introductions. Employment opportunities with site contractors. Project careers
3-Sep-09	meeting	N/A	N/A	DFO; Environment Yukon	Govt/Regulators	Project overview
3-Sep-09	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Mike Padula and Kim Horrocks, Stantec: Todd Goodsell	FNNND – Luke Johnson : Ridgeline Canada Consulting	FNNND	Project Overview, Review of Baseline Reports and participation in EA process – invitation to community meeting in Mayo (November 2009).
9-Sep-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Lori Leduc	FNNND	Request for Meeting on Access Road permitting issues and Project introduction
16-Sep-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Victor Mitander	FNNND	Set meeting for 17Sep09 in Vancouver re schedule for IBA negotiation meetings

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16-Sep-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Anne Leckie	FNNND	Regarding TK process
17-Sep-09	phone	N/A	VIT - Mike Padula	Lori Leduc	FNNND	Regarding TK process
18-Sep-09	email/phone	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Duane Froese	Other Public/Stakeholders	confirmed 4 samples sent Sept 21 to be run for analysis in October
28-Sep-09	email	N/A	Stantec - Jacqueline Shaben	Randi Mulder - Yukon Dept of Env, Fish, wildlife	Govt/Regulators	Request for rare plant list, occurrence locations and ranking info.
28-Sep-09	meeting	Mayo	Research Northwest - Malcolm Taggart	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Community engagement process. Community meetings schedule for Nov. VSEC Workshop scheduled for Nov/Dec.+
29-Sep-09	email	N/A	Stantec - John Spagnol	Shannon Jenson - Yukon Environment	Govt/Regulators	Request copies of Yukon air emission permits
1-Oct-09	newsletter	N/A	N/A	general public	General Public	Project Update
8-Oct-09	email	N/A	Stantec - John Spagnol	Shannon Jenson - Yukon Environment	Govt/Regulators	Not able to provide Whitehorse National Air Pollution Surveillance data.
8-Oct-09	email	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Grant Zazula - Department of Tourism and Culture, Government of Yukon	Govt/Regulators	Sent historical resources records for review, received and incorporated comments
8-Oct-09	phone	N/A	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Discussion and planning TK work in community

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3-Nov-09	open house	Mayo	VIT - Kim Horrocks, John McConnell, Stantec – Todd Goodsell	FNNND, VOM	General Public	Project presentation to community, info posters displayed, dinner
3-Nov-09	meeting/interviews	Mayo	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Joella Hogan	FNNND	TK Study and interviews conducted 03-06Nov
3 Nov-09	newsletter	Mayo/Elsa/Keno City	VIT	General public	General public	Project Update newsletter distribution to all PO boxes in Mayo/Elsa/Keno City
4 Nov-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND: Luke Johnson – Ridgeline Consulting	FNNND	Discuss workplan for review of baseline studies completed by VIT, incorporation of FNNND comments on baseline studies, participation in Environmental Assessment process and upcoming fieldwork.
4-Nov-09	meeting	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks; Research Northwest - Malcolm Taggart	Joella Hogan + other FNNND staff members	FNNND	Solicit FNNND staff feedback on potential socio-ec concerns
5-Nov-09	meeting	Mayo	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Loralee Johnstone - YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Adequacy of coverage and inclusion of TK study and participants
9-Nov-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT – Mike Padula	FNNND – Chief and Council	FNNND	Project Update meeting
12-Nov-09	email/mail/phone	N/A	Stantec-Bohach	Howard Melville - Earth Sciences Department,	Other Public/Stakeholders	Sent and follow-up of samples sent for radiocarbon dating

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				Brock University		
16-Nov-09	phone msg	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Brenda Andres - DFO	Govt/Regulators	DFO New Project office for major projects based in Vancouver
26-Nov-09	telephone	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Dennis Buyck	FNNND	Project update, approach to review of Baseline Reports
1-Dec-09	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula; Research Northwest - Malcolm Taggart	Scott Bolton, Michael McGinnis, Trevor Ellis, Kris Pavlovich, Dick Ewing, Margrit Wozniak	Village of Mayo	Project Update: Confirmed values and goals are current. Outstanding concerns
2-Dec-09	open house	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula; Stantec - Nick Poushinsky, Todd Goodsell; Research Northwest - Malcolm Taggart	FNNND, VOM	General Public	Project Update
16-Dec-09	phone	N/A	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Confirmed meeting Feb03.Potential outliers, requested Elsa remedial info, compile list of questions for Joella, TLU info
14-Jan-10	phone/email	N/A	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Regarding FNNND role in participation

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1-Feb-10	newsletter	N/A	N/A	general public	General Public	Project Update
2-Feb-10	phone/email	N/A	FMA Heritage - Sherri Labour	Joella Hogan	FNNND	Review list of participants for TK study
3-Feb-10	phone	N/A	Stantec - Todd Goodsell	Rosemary Mervyn	FNNND	Clarification of Project name, 2010 job opportunities, 2012 jobs for FNNND, training
11-Feb-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Dennis Buyck and Luke Johnson	FNNND	Email Draft Fish and Fish Habitat Baseline Report for review/comment
18-Feb-10	meeting	Whitehorse	Stantec - Glenn Barr	Ryan Parry - Manager, Development Assessment Process, Development Assessment Branch	Govt/Regulators	Project update, the Project submission expected late summer. Be diligent with Records of Communication
23-Feb-10	email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Lauren Haney - YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Arrange telecon
25-Feb-10	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Ryan Parry - Manager, Development Assessment Process, Development Assessment Branch	Govt/Regulators	Review YTG process for the Project Baseline Report info and follow up discussions on methodology and info sufficiency. Potential site visit
1-Mar-10	email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Ryan Parry/Lauren Haney/Michael Muller	Govt/Regulators	Memo re Wildlife Assess Method sent in advance of 31Mar mtg w/Development Assessment Branch and YG and YESAB
3-Mar-10	email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Dennis Buyck	FNNND	Re send the Fish and Fish Habitat Baseline Report Appendices

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5-Mar-10	phone	N/A	Stantec - Karen Munro	Benoit Godin, Environment Canada	Govt/Regulators	Sampling - late summer and winter. Regulators to have access to e-model during adequacy review. Can file EA before all ARD data is in
5-Mar-10	email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Ryan Parry/Lauren Haney/Michael Muller	Govt/Regulators	Sent Wildlife Baseline Report via YouSentIt in preparation for 31Mar telecon formally scheduled by Ryan Parry and VIT confirmed attendance
8-Mar-10	Cda Post and email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Dennis Buyck	FNNND	Transmittal of e-copies of Baseline reports previously sent by Canada Post Mar.08-10. Hard copies provided to Dennis at the FNNND Mayo office. Luke Johnson of Ridgeline Canada requested e-versions (and all were provided).
18-Mar-10	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	James Wilkinson - DFO	Govt/Regulators	Request DFO participation in 31Mar telecon with YESAB and YTG re FishandFish Habitat. Only available to participate in section relevant to Fish. He had not yet reviewed baseline report. PFS report info to determine HADDs potential for the Project. Kim Horrocks face to face meeting
22-Mar-10	letter	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Chief Simon Mervyn	FNNND	Mike Padula letter outlining press release on positive economics and studies of the Project
22-Mar-10	letter	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Scott Bolton - VOM	Village of Mayo	Mike Padula letter outlining press release on positive economics and studies of the Project
22-Mar-10	letter	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Ryan Parry/Lauren Haney/Michael Muller	Govt/Regulators	Mike Padula letter outlining press release on positive economics and studies of the Project
23-Mar-10	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Jason Colbert - Yukon Water Board	Govt/Regulators	Response to YWB sending contact details, weblink, and Yukon Health and Social Services (sewage/kitchen) and Water Resources Inspector.
26-Mar-10	phone	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Wendy Nixon - Environment Canada - Canada Wildlife Service	Govt/Regulators	Request CWS participation in 31mar telecon with YESAB and YTG re Fish and Fish Habitat Baseline Studies and Wildlife. Baseline Studies Report. Nancy Hughes assigned to the Project. Provided background material.

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31-Mar-10	Telecon	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Michael Muller/Lauren Haney/Ryan Parry/Randy Lamb/Nancy Hughes	Govt/Regulators	Review of Baseline Report and Effects Assessment Methods
14-Apr-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND	FNNND	Poster for upcoming Community Open House: May 3
14-Apr-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	YG DAB and YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Submit baseline reports for review/comment: Water Quality and Quantity, Hydrology
28-Apr-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	James Wilkinson - DFO	Govt/Regulators	Confirm meeting/agenda for May 20-10 in YVR
3-May-10	open house	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula; Stantec - Todd Goodsell; DPRA - Vicki McCulloch	FNNND, VOM, general public, YESAB District Office	General Public	Project Update

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5-May-10	Meeting	Vancouver	VIT – John McConnell and Mike Padula	Yukon Energy Corp.	Govt/Regulators	Power Purchas Agreement process, Transmission Line scope of project for the Project
10-May-10	Registered Letter	N/A	VIT – Mike Padula	RTC 81 Holder	Stakeholder	Request meeting with trapline holder to discuss Project/potential impacts
10-May-10	Registered Letter	N/A	VIT – Mike Padula	RTC 84 Holder	Stakeholder	Request meeting with trapline holder to discuss Project/potential impacts
17-May-10	Email/telephone	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Dennis Buyck	FNNND	Discuss June 10/11 proposed CN and Mining workshops, DPRA Socio Ec meeting

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20-May-10	meeting	Vancouver	VIT – Kim Horrocks Stantec – Todd Goodsell and Kirby Ottenbreit	DFO – MPO: James Wilkinson, Jennifer Simpson, Jeska Gagnon	Govt/Regulator	Project update, review of 2009 Baseline Fish/Fish Habitat, dates for possible site visit
1-Jun-10	newsletter	N/A	N/A	general public	General Public	Project Update
3-Jun-10	Letter/email	N/A	VIT	FNNND	FNNND	Invitation to CN workshop on June 11-10
4-Jun-10	Letter/email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND	FNNND	Pre 2010 Field Season Introduction material, as per Exploration Cooperation Agreement
6-Jun-10	letter	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	MDRRC – Barb Shannon	Other/Stakeholders	Invitation to CN workshop on June 11-10
7-Jun-10	meeting	Whitehorse	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	YESAB (Stephen Mills, Chair)	Govt/Regulators	SEIA baseline info
8-Jun-10	Site tour	Project Site	VIT and Stantec	EMR – Bob Holmes and Dr. Dirk Van Zyl UBC	Govt/Regulators	Site tour to the Project, review proposed infrastructure locations

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9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	FNNND (Anne Leckie, Exec. Dir.)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info
9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	FNNND (Gary Umbrich, Consultant)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info
9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	Many Rivers (Lindsay Brown, Counsellor)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info
9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	JV Clark School (Linda Lamers, Principal)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info
9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	FNNND (Teresa Samson, Ec. Dev Officer)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info
9-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck, Vicki McCulloch; Stantec - Glen Barr, Todd Goodsell, Jeff Brokaw	Yukon EMR	Govt/Regulators	Gold Heap Leach Workshop

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10-Jun-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Kim Horrocks and Stantec – Wendy Donnithorne	Yukon EMR/YWBS/YG DAB	Govt/Regulators	Project update, potential creation of MMCC
10-Jun-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can – Canada Wildlife Service: Nancy Hughes	Govt/Regulator	Comments on Wildlife Baseline Report, EA participation process
10-Jun-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Kim Horrocks and Stantec – Wendy Donnithorne	YG DAB – Ryan Parry	Govt/Regulators	Project update, Baseline report review comments, ongoing communication process

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10-Jun-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can – Benoit Godin and Eric Soprovich	Govt/Regulators	Project Introduction/discussion on Env Can EA participation
10-Jun-10	open house	Mayo	VIT - Mike Padula; Stantec - Todd Goodsell, Jeff Brokaw, Glenn Barr; DPRA - Vicki McCulloch, Peter Homenuck	general public	General Public	Proposed Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	FNNND (Steve Buyck, FN Liaison Office, YTG EMR)	Govt/Regulators	SEIA baseline info collection
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	FNNND (Joella Hogan, Heritage Manager)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info collection
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck, Vicki McCulloch	Mayo Airport (Shawna Heasley, Manager)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info collection
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	Mayo Health Centre (Dr. Majid Bakri)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info collection

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10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	FNNND (Dennis Buyck, Lands Manager)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info collection
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	Scott Bolton - VOM	Village of Mayo	SEIA baseline info collection
10-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	YESAB (Lorelee Johnstone, Manager)	Govt/Regulators	SEIA baseline info collection
11-Jun-10	workshop	Whitehorse	VIT – Kim Horrocks, Stantec – Wendy Donnithorne	Yukon Mine Regulators/Federal counterparts	Govt/Regulators	Full day workshop on Heap Leach process and gold mine process technology with Dr. Dirk Van Zyl from UBC School of Mine Engineering (sponsored by EMR)
11-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	Mayo Health Centre (Linda Heasley)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info collection
11-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Vicki McCulloch	RCMP Mayo (Chris Wright, Constable)	Other Public/Stakeholders	SEIA baseline info collection
11-Jun-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter	Yukon College (John Reid,	Other	SEIA baseline info collection

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14-Jun-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can – Benoit Godin and Eric Soprovich	Govt/Regulator	Email follow up to June 10-10 Whitehorse mtg. Water Quality Report
22-Jun-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	DFO and YG Env	Govt/Regulator	Request/confirm attendance for August 25, 2010 site visit to the Project
23-Jun-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can – Benoit Godin	Govt/Regulator	Email Baseline Reports for review/comment: Climate/Hydrology/Hydrogeology
28-Jun-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can – Benoit Godin	Govt/Regulator	Email with Vegetation Baseline Report for comment/review
28-Jun-10	telephone call	N/A	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	FNNND (Ed Champion, Consultant)	FNNND	SEIA baseline info collection
1-Jul-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	EMR – Bob Holmes, YWBS – Carola Scheu, DAB – Ryan Parry	Govt/Regulators	Email with June 10-10 Mtg Summary and presentation material
5-Jul-10	telephone	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Josee Lemieux	FNNND	Coordinate FNNND participation in 2010 environmental fieldwork
13-Jul-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Dennis Buyck	FNNND	Follow up status on Baseline Report review comments
22-Jul-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	EMR – Bob Holmes and YWBS – Carola Scheu	Govt/Regulators	Email with Water Quality Baseline Report

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3-Aug-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck	FNNND - Anne Leckie	FNNND	Review consultation activities schedule and SEIA information needs
3-Aug-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; VIT - Mike Padula	FNNND (Simon Mervyn, Chief)	FNNND	Review proposed upcoming activities required for Project Proposal public consultation plan
3-Aug-10	telephone	N/A	DPRA - Shena Shaw	Anne Leckie - Silver Trail Chamber of Commerce	Other Public/Stakeholders	Gathered further details for inclusion in Socio Ec Baseline
10-Aug-10	telephone	N/A	DPRA - Shena Shaw	Jennifer Russell - Yukon Mine Training Association	Other Public/Stakeholders	Gathered further details for inclusion in Socio Ec Baseline
11-Aug-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND - Josee Lemieux	FNNND	Coordinate FNNND participation in 2010 environmental field work
12-Aug-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Anne Leckie	FNNND	Confirm teleconference meeting time to discuss organization of upcoming consultation activities
13-Aug-10	email	N/A	VIT- Kim Horrocks	DFO/YG Env	Govt/Regulators	Email containing MEMOM draft Fish Habitat Compensation Plan framework for comment and review
25-Aug-10	meeting	Mayo	Stantec - Todd Goodsell	DFO	Govt/Regulators	To present overview of potential harmful alteration, damage or destruction of fish habitat (HADD) as a result of the Project, assess existing condition of fish habitat and discuss the proposed conceptual fish habitat compensation plan to offset HADDs
1-Sep-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT- Kim Horrocks	Benoit Godin, Environment Canada	Govt/Regulators	Reminder that we are still planning a site visit to the Project for regulators at the end of September - and that we have now expanded the program to include a full day workshop in Whitehorse on the topic of Water Mgt.

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2-Sep-10	telephone call / email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Josee Lemieux	FNNND	Series of teleconferences/emails dating through September to work out logistics and details for the Elders/Leaders tour to Fort Knox Kinross Mine Site in Fairbanks, Alaska - and to the Project. Week of September 26 through 30th
3-Sep-10	telephone call / email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Anne Leckie	FNNND	teleconference/emails to confirm September 21, 2010 for Socio Ec Opportunities Workshop to be held by VIT in Mayo • Sept. 7 email to confirm meeting for review of SE Baseline Report with DPRA, VIT representatives on Sept. 22
7-Sep-10	teleconference	N/A	VIT and Stantec	Govt/Regulators	Yukon Energy Corporation	Project Proposal and Transmission Line requirements
8-Sep-10	Email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Anne Leckie	FNNND	Socio Economic Baseline Report for review and comment, confirm meeting for review of comments on report (Sept 22-10)
9-Sep-10	Email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Village of Mayo	VoM	Socio Economic Baseline Report for review and comment
14-Sep-10	email	N/A	VIT - general	Socio Ec Workshop Invitation letters and event poster	FNNND, Public and Stakeholders	General invitation letter to participate in Socio Ec Opportunities Workshop in Mayo Sept. 21, and event poster (email distribution list available)

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21-Sep-10	open house	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Shena Shaw; VIT - Mark Ayranto	FNNND	General Public	Socio Economic Opportunities Workshop
22-Sep-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Shena Shaw	FNNND (Anne Leckie, Exec. Dir.; Joella Hogan, Heritage Mgr.; Josee Tremblay, Mining Liaison; Roberta Hager, Education, Youth and Daycare Mgr.; Mabel, FNNND; Judy Chen, Finance Mgr.; Teresa Samson, Ec. Dev. Officer; Sandy Washburn, Wellness Coord.	FNNND	Review purpose of draft Socio Economic baseline report and confirmed VSEC's for impact assessment
22-Sep-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA - Peter Homenuck; Shena Shaw	Scott Bolton, Margrit Wozniak, Kris Pavlovich	Village of Mayo	Reviewed draft Socio Ec Baseline and confirmed VSEC's.
25-Sep-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Env Can, YESAB, MDRRC	Govt/Regulators	Email containing pre-water management workshop and site visit information for review and comment

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26-Sep-10	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Kim Horrocks ; Mark Ayranto; Stantec - Todd Goodsell	FNNND Council and Elders	FNNND	Introduction to gold mining and process presentation, travel plans for tours to Ft. Knox, Alaska and the Project and dinner – hosted at Curling Rink Lounge.
28-Sep-10	meeting	Fort Knox	VIT - Kim Horrocks; Mark Ayranto; Stantec - Todd Goodsell	FNNND Council and Elders	FNNND	Fort Knox Site Visit – FNNND Elders and Council Tour
29-Sep-10	newsletter	N/A	N/A	general public	General Public	Project Update – Potato Hills Press Newsletter
30-Sep-10	meeting	Project site	VIT and Stantec	Environment Yukon – Water Resources; Energy Mines and Resources – Mineral Resources; Development Assessment Branch; Yukon Water Board Secretariat; Environment Canada; YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Water Regulators Workshop: Workshop (Sept 30) was held in Whitehorse with key Regulatory Agencies with water responsibilities. Agencies were represented as follows: Environment Yukon – Water Resources; Energy Mines and Resources – Mineral Resources; Development Assessment Branch; Yukon Water Board Secretariat; Environment Canada; YESAB. MDRRC was also invited to participate.
30-Sep-10	meeting	Mayo	VIT - Mark Ayranto; Mike Gunn; DPRA - Shena Shaw	FNNND Council and Elders	FNNND	Project Site Visit

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1-Oct-10	site visit	Project site	VIT and Stantec	Environment Yukon – Water Resources; Energy Mines and Resources – Mineral Resources; Development Assessment Branch; Yukon Water Board Secretariat; Environment Canada; YESAB	Govt/Regulators	Site Visit to the Project with a focus on Water Management and proposed Site Layout and Project design. Full day tour and lunch.
5-Oct-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Frank Taylor, Placer Miner	Other Public/Stakeholders	Consultation on Project
7-Oct-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Brian Zaluski, Placer Miner	Other Public/Stakeholders	Consultation on Project
7-Oct-10	telephone call / email	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Barb Shannon, Mayo District Renewable Resources Council (MDRRC)	Govt/Regulators	Re: meeting with the MDRRC. Not available to meet Nov 4 but appreciates the efforts made by VIT and is happy to continue participation in the public workshops
15-Oct-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	RTC 81 Representatives	Other Public/Stakeholders	Discuss the Project and to arrange formal meeting for October 27, 2010 in Whitehorse
15-Oct-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Alan Young, Midnight Sun Outfitters	Other Public/Stakeholders	Introduced the Project and discussed possible face to face meeting in Whitehorse during window of November 15-25 to update on Project plans and potential interactions with MS Outfitting (follow up Oct 20/25, 2010)

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20-Oct-10	email	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	YG - EMR	Govt/Regulators	Sent draft Table of Contents for Closure and Reclamation plan for comment by EMR
20-Oct-10	telephone call	N/A	VIT - Kim Horrocks	Lewis Rifkind, Yukon Conservation Society	Other Public/Stakeholders	October 20, 2010 - telephone conversation to introduce the Project and request meeting with Mark Ayranto, VP Yukon Projects for VIT on October 27 at 13.30 in Whitehorse. • October 27, 2010 - meeting with Lewis Rifkind - Mining Coordinator for YCS
25-Oct-10	email	N/A	VIT– Kim Horrocks	YG – EMR, Erin Dowd	Govt/Regulators	Sent draft Table of Contents for Closure and Reclamation plan for comment by members of the MMCC
25-Oct-10	Letter	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	Frank Taylor – Placer Miner	Other Public/Stakeholders	Sent hardcopy of Fish and Fish Habitat Baseline Report, as requested by Frank Taylor in earlier meeting (October 2010)
27-Oct-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT - Mark Ayranto; DPRA - Shena Shaw	Yukon Conservation Society	Other Public/Stakeholders	to engage YCS and introduce the Project
27-Oct-10	meeting	Whitehorse	VIT – Mark Ayranto, DPRA – Shena Shaw	RTC 81 Representatives	Other Public/Stakeholders	Discuss Project impacts on RTC 81
3-Nov-10	open house	Mayo	DPRA - Shena Shaw, Timm Rochon; VIT - Mark Ayranto; Stantec - Carol Jones and Emily	FNNND	General Public	Closure and Reclamation Workshop

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4-Nov-10	open house	Mayo	DPRA - Shena Shaw, Timm Rochon; VIT - Mark Ayranto; Stantec - Carol Jones and Emily Rosseau	FNNND	General Public	Accidents and Malfunctions Workshop
5-Nov-10	telephone	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Kim Wernecke (consultant)	FNNND	Request from FNNND for proposed Environment-related positions at the Project, to assist in research and planning for training of FNNND/recruitment

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9-Nov-10	Letter with CD	N/A	VIT – Kim Horrocks	FNNND – Josee Lemieux	FNNND	Sent CD of photos from Site Tour to Fort Knox, Alaska for use/sharing among participants
15-Nov-10	meeting	Vancouver	VIT – Kim Horrocks, Stantec – Todd Goodsell, Kirby Ottenbreit	DFO	Govt/Regulators	Review draft Habitat Compensation Plan
29-Nov-10	meeting	Mayo	DPRA – Shena Shaw; VIT – Mike Padula, Stephanie Ridge	TBD	FNNND; Village of Mayo	Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB)
30-Nov-10	Meeting	Keno City	DPRA – Shena Shaw; VIT – Mike Padula, Stephanie Ridge	TBD	General Public	Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB)

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Section 4: Chronology of Eagle Gold Project Communication

Table 2-5: Eagle Gold Project Communication Log						
Event/ Activity Date	Type of Event	Location	VIT Representatives	Community/ Organization(s)	Organization Type	General Purpose of Event
Date event occurred	e.g., meeting, open house, workshop, telephone call, email, letter, newsletter	e.g., Mayo, FNNND offices, Whitehorse, VIT site etc.	individuals from VIT, Stantec, or sub-consultants	Listing of Participants (e.g., organization, general public, etc.) and specific individuals as appropriate	FNNND, Gov't / Regulators, General Public, Other / Public Stakeholders, Village of Mayo	Brief description of overall purpose
30-Nov-10	meeting	Pelly Crossing	DPRA – Shena Shaw; VIT – Mike Padula, Stephanie Ridge	TBD	General Public	Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB)
01-Dec-10	meeting	Carmacks	DPRA – Shena Shaw; VIT – Mike Padula, Stephanie Ridge	TBD	General Public	Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB)
02-Dec-10	meeting	Whitehorse	DPRA – Shena Shaw; VIT – Mike Padula, Stephanie Ridge	TBD	General Public	Discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB)

5 CONSULTATION MATERIALS

This section provides all of the materials that have been produced in connection with the consultation events associated with this Project Proposal. Where applicable, these materials include notices and newsletters. Agendas, meeting minutes or notes, presentations, and participant comments are available on request. Please note: minor inaccuracies in storyboard material may be detected between earlier series (2009) and most recent series (December 2010), as storyboards were revised with more up to date information as studies were finalized and the Project was advanced. The inclusion of this material is to provide the reader with a sense of how VIT carried out Public meetings and Open houses, and shared information with community members using a storyboard format.

5.1 Fall 2009 Project Newsletter



Eagle Gold Project Update

Fall 2009

Victoria Gold Corporation plans to design, construct, operate and close the Eagle Gold Project located northeast of Mayo, Yukon. The Eagle Gold Project will consist of an open pit gold mine using a cyanide heap leach gold recovery system.

Project Description

Victoria Gold has invested significant resources in exploration, engineering design and environmental studies, and is committed to advancing the Eagle Gold Project to production. The Eagle Deposit contains over 100,000,000 tonnes @ 0.85 g/t which equates to a total of 2.7M oz of gold. The project will consist of an open pit mine with an expected capacity of 8M tonnes of ore/year. The mine will operate year-round and require the construction of a cyanide heap leach pad, gold recovery plant, as well as accommodation, administration and repair facilities. The project will also involve the upgrade of the existing access road from the Silver Trail Highway 11 to the project site (approximately 48 km). Upgrades will require minor realignments, widening, and resurfacing. Electricity for the project during construction will be generated by diesel power and by connection to the existing hydro power grid during operation and closure.

Project History

The Eagle Gold Project is located within the South McQuesten River watershed adjacent to Haggart Creek and Dublin Gulch. Placer gold was first discovered in Haggart Creek in 1895 and in Dublin Gulch in 1898. Exploration was conducted sporadically since 1901. Recently, focused exploration was undertaken by Ivanhoe Goldfields Limited, First Dynasty Mines Limited, and New Millennium Mining Limited throughout the 1980s and 90s. The Eagle Gold deposit was discovered by Ivanhoe Goldfields in 1991. In 2004, the property was acquired from Sterlite Gold by StrataGold Corporation. Extensive exploration work on the Dublin Gulch Project was completed by StrataGold between 2005 and 2009.

On June 4, 2009, Victoria Gold Corporation acquired StrataGold Corporation and all of its subsidiaries. Upon acquisition, the Dublin Gulch Project was renamed the Eagle Gold Project.



Project Location

The Dublin Gulch property is located in the Mayo Mining District of Central Yukon Territory, Canada. It is located approximately 85 km north-northeast of the village of Mayo and is centered at latitude 64° 2' N and longitude 135° 50' W. The property is accessible along existing roads.

Please Join Us!

**Open House and Community Presentation to introduce the Eagle Gold Project, November 3, 2009, 3 to 7 pm
 NNDNF Government House in Mayo
 All are welcome and dinner will be served.**

Historical Timeline

1898: First placer gold reported on Dublin Gulch.

1901: First lode claims staked.

1908-1909: Adits driven, trenching and pitting performed on multiple deposits in Dublin Gulch area

1938: Prospectors T. Mackay and A.H. Martin sold claims to Treadwell Yukon Ltd.

1943: Lode sources of scheelite discovered in Ray Gulch.

1970-1971: Canex Placer conducted surveys and drilling.

1973: Ron Holway begins placer mining gravels in Dublin Gulch.

1977: Queenstake Resources Ltd. staked claims and conducted mapping and sampling.

1978-1986: Canada Tungsten Mining Corp. optioned claims and carried out sampling, mapping, drilling, and placer activities.

1987: Can Pro Development optioned claims from Canada Tungsten through Queenstake Resources and excavated 2 trenches.

1988-1990: Drilling, trenching, and placer mining continue by Ron Holway and Can Pro

1991-1994: Queenstake and Can Pro option properties to H-5000 Holdings/Ivanhoe Goldfields who conducted trenching, mapping, drilling, and sampling.

1995-1998: First Dynasty Mines Ltd. (New Millennium Mining Ltd., a subsidiary of Sterlite Gold Ltd.) acquired Ivanhoe and undertook a major drilling program to delineate reserves. Feasibility report, initial environmental evaluation, and water licence application are prepared.

2004: StrataGold Corporation purchases claim blocks from Sterlite Gold Ltd.

2009: Victoria Gold Corporation acquires StrataGold.





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Environmental Studies Overview

A great deal of environmental baseline data has been collected by previous owners throughout the Project area during the 1990's. Data gaps were identified by StrataGold Corporation in 2007 and studies were undertaken between fall 2007 and winter 2009 to update past data and begin the filling of existing data gaps. After the acquisition of StrataGold, Victoria Gold has undertaken the remaining baseline studies in summer and fall 2009 to complete the environmental baseline data set required to support the submission of a Project Proposal under the Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Act. Recent baseline studies completed between 2007 and 2009 include work amongst the following scientific disciplines: Fisheries, Wildlife, Vegetation, Soils and Terrain, Geochemistry, Water Quality, Hydrology, Hydrogeology, Land Use, Archaeology, Paleontology and Socio-Economic Resources. Past studies combined with work recently completed has produced a comprehensive environmental baseline database that will serve to adequately assess the existing environmental resources and conditions potentially affected by the Project.

Victoria Gold understands the importance of community involvement and is committed to involving all interested parties in an open and interactive process through all phases of the Project including design, construction, operation, decommissioning and closure.

Project Assessment Overview

2009: A pre-feasibility study is underway to determine the theoretical economics of the ore deposit. The purpose is to identify the need for further estimation and engineering studies as well as areas for further work. Environmental baseline data has been collected in preparation for the Project Proposal.

2010: A Project Proposal is being prepared for submission in spring 2010, which contains information to be considered by the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board (YESAB) while conducting an evaluation of the project, such as location, purpose, project description, environmental and socio-economic effects, and proposed mitigation measures.

2011: Additional environmental permitting requirements will be completed with a goal of beginning construction in 2012.

Environmental Baseline Highlights

Human Environment

Baseline studies that are currently underway with respect to the Human Environment includes gathering data on traditional first nation land use and knowledge, socio-economic resources and opportunities, land use and tenure, and heritage resources (archaeology and paleontology).

Atmospheric Environment

Atmospheric baseline studies have included work to assess climate, air quality and noise considerations.

Aquatic Environment

Aquatic environmental baseline studies have included hydrology, hydrogeology, geochemistry / trace elements, surface and ground water quality, sediment quality, aquatic biota, fish, and fish habitat throughout the proposed mine site and along the existing access road.



Terrestrial Environment

Studies underway to assess terrestrial baseline conditions have included work focused on surficial geology, soil and terrain, vegetation, terrestrial ecosystem mapping, and wildlife resources.



Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Act (YESAA)

YESAA sets out how assessments will be conducted for a project. Assessments look at the environmental and socio-economic effects (positive and negative) of a project and include consideration of scientific information, traditional knowledge, and other local knowledge. The assessment process incorporates principles that include recognizing and enhancing traditional First Nation economies and providing participation opportunities for interested persons. The participation of Yukoners is integral to the assessment process.

Contact Us

We welcome any comments and questions. Please feel free to contact us at anytime: *Kim Horrocks, Environment Manager, Victoria Gold Corporation, tel. 604-928-3507* or *Todd Goodsell, Stantec Project Manager for the Eagle Gold Project, tel. 604-678-9304*



5.2 Nov 3, 2009 – Project Introduction Open House (FNNND and VOM)



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Community Open House to introduce the Eagle Gold Project

Tuesday November 3, 2009

NNDFN Government House in Mayo

Please join us for a meet and greet with company representatives from Victoria Gold Corporation. Dinner will be provided, with a presentation and short discussion to follow.

Open House
3 - 5 pm

Dinner
5 - 6 pm

Presentation:
Introduction to the Eagle Gold Project
7 pm

Short discussion to follow

All are welcome, please join us!

For more information please contact:
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Todd Goodsell, Stantec Project Manager for the Eagle Gold Project, tel. 604-678-9304





Welcome to the Eagle Gold Project Community Open House

This open house will provide an opportunity for you to:

- Learn about the Eagle Gold Project
- Learn about the environmental and socio-economic baseline studies underway
- Share your views and ideas with us.

Your participation and input is welcomed and appreciated.

Please...

- Sign in at the registration table
- Share your comments, questions, and ideas with representatives from Victoria Gold Corporation
- Fill out the comment form provided.



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First Nations, Other Governments, and Community Consultation

Section 5: Consultation Materials



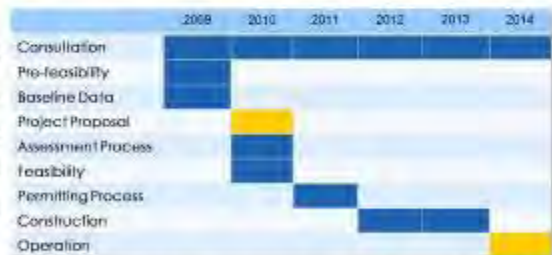
Project Location

The Dublin Gulch property is located in the Mayo Mining District of Central Yukon Territory, Canada. It is located approximately 85 km north-northeast of the village of Mayo. The property is accessible via the Silver Trail Highway and along an existing access road.



Project Schedule

- 2009:** A pre-feasibility study is underway to determine the theoretical economics of the ore deposit. Environmental baseline data has been collected in preparation for the Project Proposal.
- 2010:** A Project Proposal is being prepared for submission in mid 2010, which contains information to be considered by the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board (YESAB) while conducting an evaluation of the project, such as project, such as location, purpose, project description, environmental and socio-economic effects, and proposed mitigation measures.
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Project Description

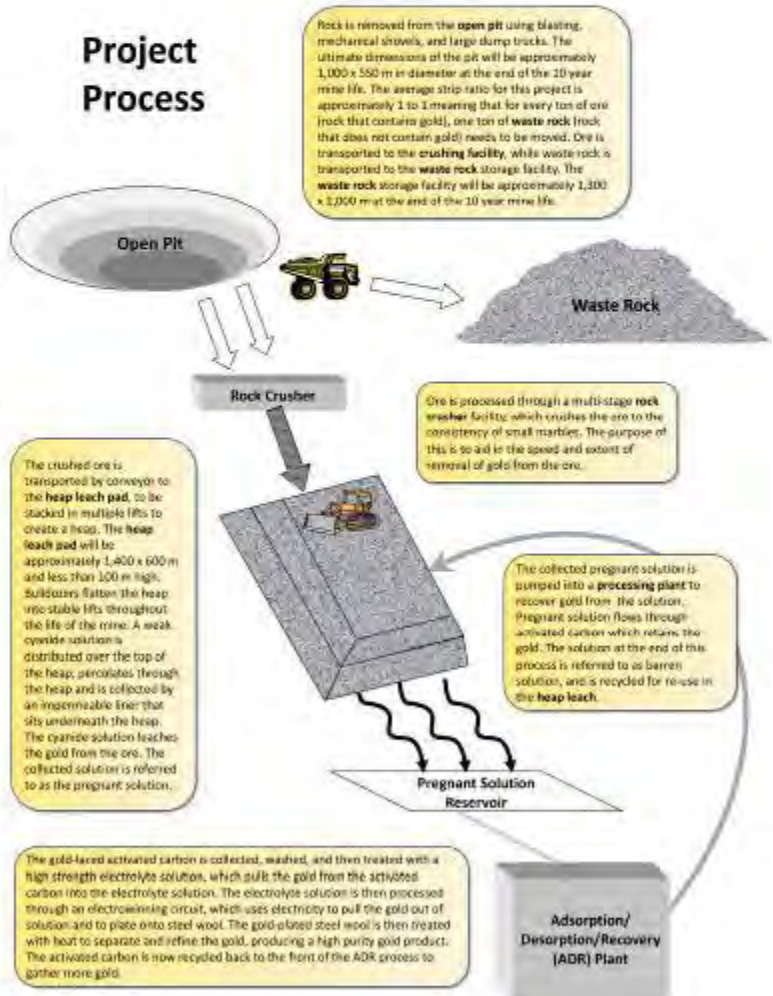
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Project details

- Open pit mine with an expected capacity of 8M tonnes of ore/year
- Upgrades to the existing access road (~48 km)
- Rock crushing facility
- Cyanide heap leach pad
- Waste rock storage facility
- Gold recovery plant
- Accommodation, administration, and repair facilities.

Electricity during construction will be generated by diesel power. The Project will be connected to the existing hydro power grid during operation.

Project Process





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Baseline Studies Overview

Recent environmental and socio-economic baseline work completed and/or underway

2007/2008	2009
<ul style="list-style-type: none">ClimateHydrologyWater qualitySediment qualityFish and fish habitat	<ul style="list-style-type: none">ClimateHydrologyWater quality, sediment quality and aquatic biotaFish and fish habitatHydrogeologyGeochemistry/trace elementsWildlifeVegetation and ecosystem mappingSoils and terrainHeritage resourcesTraditional knowledgeSocio economics

Environmental Baseline Information Timeline

1993-1996
Environmental baseline data collected for Dublin Gulch Project by First Dynasty Mines Ltd. (FDM)

1996
Initial Environmental Evaluation Submitted by FDM

2006
Madrone Environmental Services Ltd. completed a Gap Analysis for StrataGold Corp.

2007
Jacques Whitford AXYS, now Stantec completes further analysis of data gap

2007/2008 and 2009
additional baseline data collection for Victoria Gold/Eagle Gold Project .

Gap Analysis

The Gap Analysis was completed to assess the adequacy of the 1993-1996 data and identify additional information requirements to complete an Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) for the Project under the Yukon *Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Act*.

The gap analyses completed in 2006 & 2007 indicated the need for additional work, mainly due to the length of time since previous surveys were conducted.



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Fish and Fish Habitat

Fish and fish habitat baseline surveys included:

- Fish sampling (electrofishing, population density surveys, fish presence surveys, and fish tissue sampling)
- Fish habitat assessment and biophysical study (stream channel, water quality, substrate, riparian vegetation, cover, pool/riffle/run percentage)
- Fish habitat mapping
- Fish sampling and/or biophysical habitat characteristics were assessed at 69 sites (See fisheries map for more detail).



Electrofishing, 2007

Study Highlights

- 10 of the 37 sampled watercourses were found to be fish bearing
- Aluminum, arsenic, manganese, selenium and zinc exceeded guidelines in Arctic grayling muscle tissue from fish sampled in Haggart Creek, Lynx Creek, and Dublin Gulch
- All other metal concentrations analyzed in Arctic grayling muscle tissue were below guidelines
- Fish species found: Chinook salmon, Arctic grayling, slimy sculpin, burbot, longnose sucker
- Historical studies (New Millennium Mining 1996 – 1997) have also found: northern pike, Arctic lamprey, round whitefish.



Arctic grayling, 2007



Arctic grayling, snorkel float, 2009



Isolation net, 2009



Measuring Arctic grayling, 2009





Hydrogeology

Groundwater baseline work assessed:

- The hydrogeological properties of the surficial and bedrock geology
- Baseline groundwater flow dynamics
- Baseline groundwater chemistry
- The local conceptual hydrogeology in the project area.

Study Highlights

- Monitored 34 previously installed monitoring wells
- Hydraulically tested and sampled 11 of the existing monitoring wells depending on their quality and spatial distribution
- Drilled, hydraulically tested, monitored, and sampled 11 additional monitoring wells
- 2009 Study included two monitoring and sampling events (August and October).



Developing monitoring well, summer 2009





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Hydrology

Hydrology baseline surveys documented 2007-2009 annual variations in surface hydrology in 11 watercourses throughout the Project Area. The surveys focused on the Dublin Gulch watershed - a sub-basin of Haggart Creek.



Staff gauge used for water level monitoring, summer 2009

Study Highlights

- Stream flow measurements taken at 16 stream cross-sections within the Project area - taken during freshet, summer, fall, and pre-freeze-up
- Stream flow measured using: flow meters, weirs, and salt dilution
- Water level recorded in eight streams to acquire continuous stream flow measurements
- Historic placer mining activities in the Dublin Gulch valley have shifted the drainage pathways of Dublin Gulch and several major tributaries in the basin
- Several historic drainages in the Dublin Gulch drainage basin are now dry and only convey water briefly during the spring.



Weir on Eagle Pup used to measure flow volume, 2009



Ponds along Haggart Creek, summer 2009





The Project Area lies within the traditional territory of the Na-Cho Nyak Dun First Nation (NNDNFN). The natural environment continues to support a rich supply of game animals, fish, birds, and plants.



Explorers and traders arrived in the mid-1800s, and prospectors followed in their search for gold and silver. Gold was discovered in Haggart Creek in 1895 and in Dublin Gulch in 1898. Since then the area has seen a long history of exploration. As a result much of the landscape and watercourses within the proposed project area have been significantly altered by placer mining.

Key Land Uses in the Surrounding Area

Trapping: RTC 81 with adjacent concessions (39, 43, 44, 66, 71, 82, 84, 85)

Hunting: Moose in South McQuesten River valley

Fishing: Arctic grayling in South McQuesten River and Haggart Creek, other fishing in Halfway, McQuesten, and Hanson lakes

Plant Gathering: Berry picking in valleys of South McQuesten River and Haggart Creek

Outfitting: Concession 4 (Midnight Sun Outfitting Ltd.) and Concession 7 (Rogue River Outfitters Ltd.)

Wilderness Tourism and Recreation: canoe tours on McQuesten River, hiking in Keno Hill and Mt. Haldane area



Placer tailing pile, 2008



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Consultation

Socio-economic consultation is being undertaken to gather information on stakeholders and communities around the Project area. Consultation will include topics such as:

- Commercial and recreational land and resource use (e.g., fishing, hunting, mining, forestry)
- Infrastructure and community services
- Employment and economies in local and regional communities.

Victoria Gold is committed to consulting with First Nations, landowners, local government, stakeholders, federal and territorial agencies, and other interested parties through all Project phases.

Public Participation

Victoria Gold will work hard to ensure the Eagle Gold project is acceptable to the nearby community of Mayo. The YESAA assessment process incorporates principles that include recognizing and enhancing traditional First Nation economies and providing participation opportunities for interested persons. The participation of Yukoners is integral to the assessment process.

Careers

Victoria Gold is committed to providing employment opportunities for First Nation and Yukon workers. Training and career development opportunities will be available to employees related to the numerous career paths that the mine will have to offer. All employees will be housed on site in a permanent accommodations complex during the construction and operation of the mine.

- Satisfying Careers – Employees will receive training, competitive wages, benefits programs and enjoy a sense of community in the work place
- Commute – Employees will be transported to Mayo and be bused to site on regularly scheduled charters
- Work Schedule – Employees will construct and operate the mine on a rotational schedule typical for remote mining operations such as 2 weeks on/2 weeks off.

Many positions will be available over the life of the project including:

- Construction
- Heavy Equipment Operation
- Equipment Repair
- Trades
- Catering
- Housekeeping
- Office Administration
- Environmental Monitoring
- Worker Safety
- Security
- Road Maintenance





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Vegetation

Vegetation baseline studies were completed to:

- Survey local study area for rare plants
- Conduct ecosystem field surveys to support ecological mapping
 - Collect vegetation, terrain, and soil data
- Digitally map ecosystems in the Project area using digitized air photos, vegetation, terrain, and soil data.

Mapping ecosystems

- Enables ecologists to know what ecosystems exist, where they are situated and how much of each ecosystem type is represented in the Project area.
- Enables ecologists to compare the project area to other areas outside of the project area.
- Enables ecologists to determine where there is old forest and to assess the potential for merchantable timber.



Scrub birch/lichen-dominated open shrub ecosystem – ecosystem mapping survey, summer 2009



Arctic dock (*Rumex arcticus*) and cotton grass (*Eriophorum scheuchzeri*) – rare plant survey, summer 2009.

Study Highlights

- Over 105 different plant species were identified during the surveys; 1 rare species (Island purslane) was found in one location
- 29 different ecosystems have been defined for the Project area.



Mountain harebell (*Campanula lasiocarpa*), Lingonberry (*Vaccinium vitis-idaea*) and lichens – rare plant survey, summer 2009



Project No. 1490-10002

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Water Quality, Sediment Quality and Aquatic Biota

Water quality, sediment quality, periphyton, and benthic invertebrate sampling was completed at sites in the Dublin Gulch, Haggart Creek, and Lynx Creek watersheds.

Water samples: analyzed for general chemistry, nutrients, cyanide, and metals

Sediment samples: analyzed for metals

Periphyton and benthic invertebrates: analyzed for abundance and taxonomic composition

Study Highlights

Water and sediment metal levels consistent with a mineralized area and reflect previous disturbance due to placer mining.



Measuring *in situ* parameters 2009

Water Quality

- Low nutrient levels
- Majority of metals were within CCME guidelines
- Aluminum, iron, copper, and lead occasionally exceeded guidelines
- Arsenic exceeded guidelines in all Dublin Gulch sites and most of the lower Haggart Creek sites.

Sediment Quality

- Arsenic and nickel exceeded guidelines at most sites
- Lead, chromium, copper, and zinc occasionally exceeded guidelines.

Periphyton and Benthic invertebrates

- Richness and diversity is highest in Haggart Creek
- Richness and diversity is lowest in watercourses originating in Dublin Gulch system.



Wildlife baseline studies were completed to:

- Detect the presence of larger mammals (e.g., caribou, moose, wolves)
- Identify potential habitat for cliff-nesting raptors
- Survey use of wetlands by nesting trumpeter swans
- Identify and observe furbearer tracks
- Ground truth ecosystem mapping
- Complete wildlife habitat assessments
- Conduct habitat suitability modelling.



Snow tracks, winter survey 2009



Caribou pellets,
summer survey 2009



Bullmoose tracks,
summer survey 2009

Wolverine tracks, winter survey 2009

Study Highlights

Mammals or mammal signs observed:
moose, snowshoe hare, lemming, muskrat, pika, caribou, squirrel, black and grizzly bear, wolf, wolverine, fox, and beaver.

Bird species observed:
blue and spruce grouse, boreal chickadee, boreal owl, common raven, dark-eyed junco, great gray owl, gray jay, mallard, northern waterthrush, ptarmigan, ruby-crowned kinglet, sapsucker, trumpeter swan, varied thrush, and Canada goose.



5.6 Dec 2, 2009 – Project Update Open House (FNNND and VOM)



Community Open House & Workshop

for the Eagle Gold Project

Wednesday, December 2, 2009

Old NNDFN Administration Building in Mayo

Please join us to meet with company representatives from Victoria Gold Corporation. Dinner will be provided. Following dinner we will conduct a short workshop to ask people for input on community values and any concerns about the project.

Open House
3 to 5 pm

Dinner
5 to 6 pm

Workshop
6 to 7 pm

All are welcome, please join us!

For more information please contact:
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5.7 Winter 2010 Project Newsletter



Eagle Gold Project Update

Winter 2010

Arctic Grayling are found in a number of creeks and streams in the Project area. Arctic Grayling is an important resource of the Yukon and have been studied extensively in connection with the Project.

Arctic Grayling (*Thymallus arcticus*)

River dwelling populations of Arctic grayling in the Yukon Territory have, by this time of year, migrated to the deeper waters of major rivers and tributaries, escaping from the shallow waters of headwater streams that will freeze solid in winter. Arctic grayling survive during winter in a lowered energy state, feeding mostly on bottom dwelling insects while their growth slows considerably. As waters begin to warm in spring, the reproductive cycle begins as Arctic grayling begin migrating from larger rivers to smaller creeks and headwater streams. With water temperatures nearing 4°C shortly after ice-out, Arctic grayling will move to spawning habitats in shallow, modestly flowing waters with coarse gravel covered bottoms. Young fry will emerge from the bottom gravels two to three weeks after spawning takes place depending on water temperatures. As spring turns to summer, the largest fish move into the most productive habitats in small headwaters and tributaries of major rivers. They will defend their feeding area all summer, pushing smaller fish into poorer quality feeding areas. As temperatures begin to fall and the summer light begins to fade, Arctic grayling will make their final journey of the year back to deeper waters to wait out the long winter of the Yukon Territory.



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Contact Us

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Eagle Gold Project Update

Winter 2010

Victoria Gold Corp. plans to design, construct, operate and close the Eagle Gold Project located northeast of Mayo, Yukon. The Eagle Gold Project will consist of an open pit gold mine using a cyanide heap leach gold recovery system.

Project Update

The Eagle Gold Project, proposed by Victoria Gold Corporation in the Dublin Gulch valley, continued work towards the environmental assessment and mine construction and operations permits through the end of 2009.

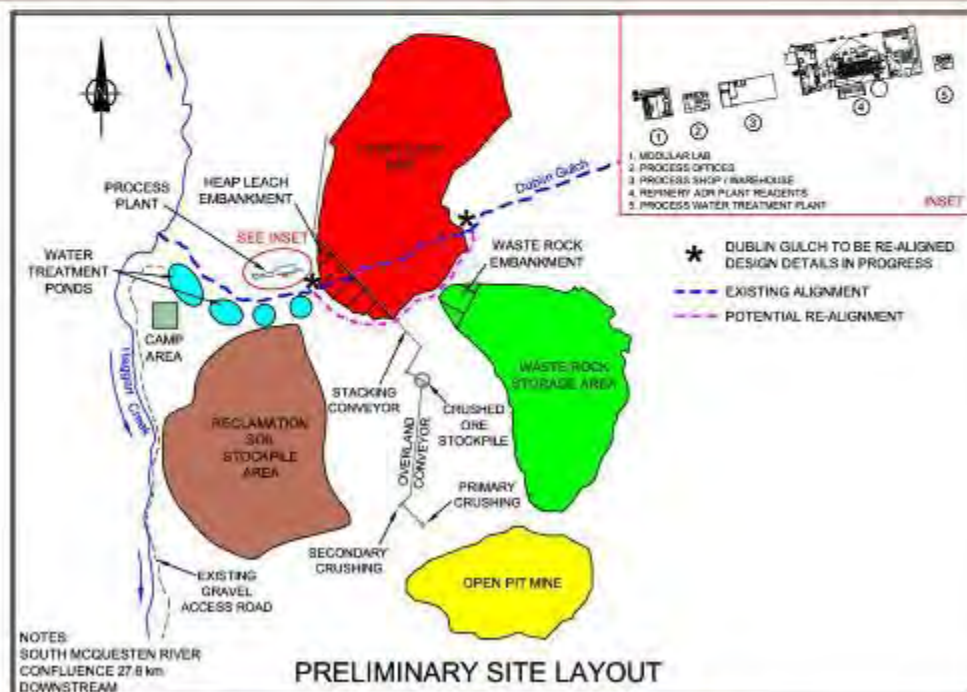
Environmental field studies were completed in many areas relating to fish, wildlife, plants, soils, water and climate. As well, we began work to identify the socio-economic impacts and what the benefits of a gold mine in the area will bring. Reports are currently being written that summarize all of this information.

We hosted two public open houses in Mayo, one in early November at the NNDNFN Government House and again in early December at the Old NNDNFN Administration Building. We look forward to sharing more information at public sessions we are planning in 2010.

Engineering plans to decide what the mine will look like are underway. The Pre-Feasibility Study report will outline how we will build the mine and how gold will be recovered and processed at the Eagle Gold Project.

Although the Environmental Assessment process will not officially be underway until late summer 2010, we hope to hear from you and to share information as we prepare between now and then.

We wish everyone a safe 2010, and look forward to our continued presence in your community.



Eagle Gold Project Update

Winter 2010

The table below provides a comparison of the Eagle Gold Project to other mining projects in Alaska and the Yukon that also use a cyanide heap leach. The Fort Knox Project near Fairbanks Alaska is adding a heap leach to recover gold from the lower grade ore not suitable for the milling process. The Brewery Creek Project near Dawson City closed in 2002 and the reclamation was completed in 2005 but long-term monitoring is ongoing.

	Eagle Gold Project	Fort Knox Project*	Brewery Creek Project
Mining method	Open pit	Open pit	Open pit
Processing	Cyanide heap leach	Pre-2012: Carbon-in-pulp mill Post 2012: Cyanide heap leach	Cyanide heap leach
Life of mine gold production	1.2 million oz	4.61 million oz (1996-2008)	280,000 oz (1997-2001)
Mineral reserves	Indicated: 98,584,000 tonnes grading at 0.849 g/t Inferred: 2,023,000 tonnes grading at 0.671 g/t	Proven: 31,498,000 tonnes grading at 0.69 g/t; 105,319,000 grading at 0.35 g/t Probable: 104,098,000 tonnes grading at 0.59 g/t	9,500,000 tonnes
Heap leach details	Type: Side valley fill Size: 210 acres Total capacity: 60 million tonnes Liner system: triple liner in pond area; double liner in remainder	Type: Valley fill Size: 310 acres Total capacity: 161 million tonnes Liner system: triple liner in pond area; double liner in remainder	Type: Plateau conventional Size: 76 acres Total capacity: 18 million tonnes Liner system: double liner
Gold recovery technique	Adsorption, desorption, and recovery (ADR)	Adsorption, desorption, and recovery (ADR)	Adsorption, desorption, and recovery (ADR)
Cyanide transportation	Solid briquette transported by truck	Solid briquette transported by truck	Solid briquette transported by truck

* Source: <http://www.kinross.com/pdf/operations/Technical-Report-Fort-Knox.pdf>

Cyanide Process Overview

Cyanide will be trucked to the site flatbed tractor trailer-type trucks with a capacity of about 20 tonnes. Sodium cyanide will be delivered to the site in solid briquette form sealed bulk bags (Supersacks, contained within plywood boxes). Cyanide will be transported by truck from Whitehorse along the North Klondike Highway (Yukon Highway 2) to Stewart Crossing, then the Silver Trail Highway (Yukon Highway 11) to the village of Mayo, then continue on the Silver Trail Highway north approximately 40 km to the main access road to the mine site.

Once at the mine site, the cyanide supersacks will be stored in a chemical storage building located adjacent to the ADR building. As needed, the cyanide will be dissolved in water and the solution added to the recirculating heap leach solution to maintain a cyanide concentration of 160 ppm to 250 ppm returning to the heap leach.

Sodium cyanide solution will be constantly recycled through the heap leach and gold adsorption desorption recovery (ADR) process. Discharge from the heap leach will be required during years of above normal rainfall that results in more than normal water within the heap leach circuit. The project will include a water treatment plant to destroy leftover cyanide and polish the resultant solution to produce a final effluent acceptable for discharge to the environment. The objective of the treatment plant will be to ensure any and all discharged effluent will be within CCME guidelines (Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment) for the protection of aquatic life.





Eagle Gold Project Update

Winter 2010

Environmental baseline studies were conducted during 2008/2009 by Stantec Consulting Ltd. and various sub-consultants to gather information on the environmental and socio-economic components in the vicinity of the Project area. The following provides an overview of the study highlights.

Land Tenure and Land Use

- Land tenure in the study area is composed of NND settlement lands, numerous mining claims and leases, trapping and outfitting concessions, and other land dispositions.

Hydrology

- Field surveys completed in 11 watercourses in the Dublin Gulch watershed.

Hydrogeology

- Information gathered on groundwater flow dynamics, chemistry and local conceptual hydrogeology.

Surficial Geology, Terrain, and Soils

- Baseline conditions established through existing site data, mapping, and field surveys.
- Terrain mainly composed of moderate slopes, and some extreme slopes with the potential for landslides and rockfalls.

Historical Resources and Paleontology

- Field observations during the paleontological assessment identified three building sites over 45 years old, which have been recorded as historic sites.
- Most of the valley fill at Dublin Gulch and Haggart Creek has been reworked by placer gold mining.
- There are no signs of remaining source layers for the Dublin Gulch Pleistocene fossil locality, and no additional fossil vertebrate material was found during field studies.



Installation of groundwater monitoring well

Snow tracks observed during winter track survey



Placer mining tailings pile

Water Quality and Aquatic Biota

- Water quality, sediment quality, periphyton, and benthic invertebrate sampling was completed at sites in the Haggart Creek, Lynx Creek, and Dublin Gulch watersheds.

Socio-economics

- Study area includes the Yukon Territory and the community of Mayo, home community of the Nacho Nyak Dun on whose traditional territory the project is located.

Vegetation

- Over 105 different plant species identified; 1 rare species (Island purslane) was found in one location.
- 29 different ecosystems have been defined in the vicinity of the Project.

Fish and Fish Habitat

- Fish sampling and/or biophysical habitat characteristics assessed at 69 sites in 37 watercourses.
- 10 watercourses were found to be fish bearing.
- Fish species found: Chinook salmon, Arctic grayling, slimy sculpin, burbot, and longnose sucker.

Climate

- Field surveys included the installation of two climate stations (one at Potato Hills, and one at the Project camp site), collection of associated data, and snow pack surveys.

Wildlife

- Field studies gathered information on large mammals, furbearers, cliff-nesting raptors, use of wetlands by nesting trumpeter swans, and wildlife habitat.



Invertebrate sampling in upper Dublin Gulch



Dublin Gulch exploration camp with Haggart Creek in the foreground



Water quality sampling



Fish sampling using electrofishing



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Attention NND Citizens

Please watch for your General Assembly meeting information packages in May 2010. You should receive them in the mail at least 30 days prior to the June 25-27, 2010 GA, they will be in a green pocket folder. In an effort to reduce waste and help our environment, there will not be any packages provided at the meeting and all Citizens are encouraged to bring their meeting packages with them.

Thank you for helping us to go "green" -
Chief and Council



Nacho News

Once again if there are any questions, comments or suggestions about the newsletter or if you want an electronic copy please email me at

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Message from the Chief

Welcome to the June edition of the NND Newsletter. We look forward to seeing many citizens at the General Assembly to be held at the new Government House on June 25-27. You should already have received your GA package in the mail and if you haven't please contact our offices. There is a major effort to "go green" this year and, in addition to bringing your packages with you, we are encouraging everyone to bring a potlatch bag as well (there will be some for sale for those who forget!)

This spring brought to fruition several agreements that we have been working on. On April 29th, 2010 we signed a project agreement with Yukon Energy regarding the Mayo "B" project. As part of the agreement NND will have the opportunity to buy into the project through an investment agreement and we will continue to have our technical team, led by Dennis Buyck, review environmental impacts throughout the life of the project. The steering committee for the agreement is Ed Champion (Mary McDiarmid's grandson)

and Michael Pealow a young Whitehorse economist who has worked with us over the past year on the Mayo B project. We are also in the process of signing a production agreement with Alexco Resources regarding the development on their properties in the Elsa/Keno area. Albert Peter negotiated this agreement for us and we look forward to a positive working relationship with this company.

In May NND co-hosted an economic summit in Dawson City with other Northern First Nations to review possibilities for working together in taking advantage of opportunities as they arise in our traditional territories. Representatives from our Development Corporation, Government and Administration attended.

Many thanks to Bobbie Lee Melancon for organizing Truth and Reconciliation day on the waterfront this year in June. This event is an annual reminder how far we have come from our recent past and the journey yet ahead of us to recapture the es-



Chief Simon Mervyn Sr. gets picked up for a jigging session by his granddaughter Sommer and Kwasson Riid.

sence of who we are as a First Nations people. Your Government continues to work in many facets to strive for a self sustaining future and I encourage everyone to attend the General Assembly, see the new building, meet our staff and think about bringing your own resources home to help us continue toward our goal of self governance. Mussi Cho.

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From the Deputy Chief

Food Security and Risk Assessment Workshop-CYFN
Northern Bio-Energy Conference-Yukon Energy Mines and Resources

I was invited to attend the 2 vitally important Workshop and Conference and was sponsored by CYFN and YEMR. These meetings were well received and the interest was a real eye-opener for me. Climate Change is on everyone's mind these days but our Federal Government are a little slow in kicking in resources to start programming that will affect our true north, one of the last frontiers in the world. This will also affect our future generation for whom we all here, fighting for their well-being along with our Mother Earth. The Mother Earth has sustained our First Nation people for many generations and we look after her. She provides us with clean air & water, Shelter, Food and Clothing. It's time to reassess our wrong-doings and start making it right. NNDFN has adopted the "No Styrofoam Policy" and Nadine has been working feverously at the front in collecting recyclables, so we are getting started.

Something to think about was the food security and Risk Assessment Workshop. If the bridge was to go out on the Mayo River, how long before we would be able to get groceries? The Store may be able to sustain the community for 3 days, so how many of us are prepared for food shortages, and for how long? An Elder ask how many of us can survive in the bush for 6 months and let me tell you that there weren't

many hands up. Another important issue to think about is teaching our young people out in camps. A Committee was supposed to get formed by CYFN if Leadership gives approval so we can stay on top of this project. We need to start a community greenhouse and garden or make sure there's big deep freezers stocked up with meat and fish. Any ideas would be more than welcomed and I would forward to the committee or we'll form our own.

The Northern Bio-Energy Conference brought speakers from across Canada, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Alaska to name a few countries. They talked about their experiences in using our forest to cut back on using oil, gas, natural gas, coal, etc. that are harmful to our environment and causing the Northern Passage ice flow to recede rapidly. Europe has taken the lead on bio-energy with Northwest Territories close behind. It was really great to hear our surrounding Neighbors taking a keen interest in clean energy with the forest being a big resource. Wood Pellets are a thing of the future. You don't need to cut down green trees but use scrap materials. You can use all this wood that's been cut and burned along the highways and transmission lines and Fire Smart Projects. We could use the sawdust from sawmills or scrap lumber from building projects. The list goes on.

Please feel free to come and talk to me about these workshops and maybe we could get things going in our community.

Mussi-cho,

Beverley Blanchard
Deputy Chief, NNDFN



Introducing Sarah Johnston

Hello,

I'm Sarah Johnston, and I will be working for NND in the Lands and Resources Department for the summer (until August). I am from Victoria and I go to Camosun College for Environmental Technology. I am hoping to gain a lot of experience working in the field as well as in the office.

Currently I am working closely with Josée on the UKHM closure plan. I will also be doing some field work related to the Mayo B project. I do have experience in performing field surveys and welcome the opportunity to apply those experiences in a more practical and meaningful setting.

I look forward to learning about the Na Cho Nyak Dun First Nation and their connection to the land. In school you are exposed to a more scientific and practical way of studying the environment which can prove useful; however, I believe there is more to the natural world than just science.

Over the course of the summer I hope to get to know the community of Mayo. I have visited before but never stayed for a whole summer. I enjoy the outdoors, canoeing and camping especially. The people I have met so far have been very welcoming. I hope to have a very inspirational summer here in Mayo. Please don't hesitate to say hi!



Sarah Johnston collecting water samples from Lightning Creek near Keno on May 27, 2010.



TECH TIP Wireless Routers

Most wireless routers come with a default password of admin. To maintain optimal wireless network security, it is a good idea to change this password so others will not be able to access the router, firewall, etc and hack your wireless network.

NND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Na-Cho Nyak Dun Education department is currently funding 10 students who are enrolled in Post-Secondary education for the summer semester. Two clients in Whitehorse were referred to Ta'an Kwach'an Council who is holding a Heavy Equipment Training course, one person is currently enrolled in it.

There are three NND graduates attending the Native Graduation in Whitehorse this year. They are Hazel Phillips from Mayo, and Zachary Moses and Julie Wood from Whitehorse. J.V. Clark has four Grade 12 graduates; Kissel Reid, Mitchell Andre, Sarah McDiarmid and Hazel Phillips.

We also have one NND citizen who graduated from a Post-Secondary institution. Lianne Rear received a degree in Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the Vancouver Island University. Congratulations to all the 2010 Graduates! Applications are currently being received

for the **Summer Student Project. Positions open are an Admin. & Finance Assistant Trainee, a Housing Assistant Trainee, a Carpentry (Labourer) Trainee, three Landscapers, a Student Supervisor and a Supervisor backup. The closing date for these positions is Friday June 4th, 2010. The tentative start date is June 22nd, 2010.**

Young Workers' Compensation will be in Mayo on June 23rd, 2010 to give safety training to the students who are hired for the Summer Student Project and for who else is interested. The Education department and Keno Closure Plan have partnered up to put on an **Environmental Monitor Training program which will commence on June 18th 2010 and end on August 13th, 2010. They are looking for eight NND citizens to participate and they will receive a training allowance per hour. Watch for upcoming posters from Yukon College.**

Three NND staff have started a Governance Pilot training program thru Yukon College which will enhance their First Nation's governance. One is being sponsored by CYFN and the other two are under staff training.

Education department is also looking for Traditional Instructors for Teacher Orientation day coming this August 24th, 2010. Please contact Roberta if you are interested.

YTG released their 5 Year Strategic Plan. It was given out at the April general meeting. Please read and bring your comments and concerns to the upcoming meeting for discussion. Keep an eye out for meeting date.

If you have any questions, concerns, or want to apply for any of these opportunities, please contact Roberta Hager, Education Manager, at 996-2265 ext. 136 or email educationdirector@nndin.com.

"Young Workers' Compensation will be in Mayo on June 23rd"

An Education Department Success Story!

Hello,

My name is Lianne Rear and I am a member of the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun. I am very pleased to say that I have graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing recently. I received much support from our Education Department, and would like to thank them again for all their efforts. Organizing all of the NND sponsored students cannot be easy!

I obtained my Registered Nurse after completing a national exam (7 hours long!) and have been working as an RN at the hospital in Nanaimo, BC. I also have a second job where I facilitate a program that houses homeless women and their children. My goal is to work a while to gain a good foundation, and then see where the road takes me.

If anyone has considered nursing as a profession, I *highly* recommend it...it has changed me for the better and is the most rewarding thing I have ever done. I learn everyday...I think my patients and clients teach me more than I teach them! There are countless options that nursing gives you....hospital (medical, surgical, pediatrics, maternity, palliative care, psychiatry, geriatrics), community, teaching, researching, politics.....the list continues!

Keep on dreaming,
Lianne Rear

***“Nothing
will work
unless
you do”***

***- John
Wooden***



Community Legacy Project



Chief and Council and the Board of Directors of the Na Cho Nyak Dun Development Corporation are pleased to announce the we have joined together to identify a means by which we can all benefit from the economic activity occurring in our traditional territory; we call it the Community Legacy Project. As we have more and more interest from proponents wanting to develop projects in the Mayo area, we have realized that we do not have the ability to access all of the anticipated benefits within the allocated time frame that the projects require. So the Community Legacy Project was born to provide a "window of opportunity" to create benefits for all citizens of Mayo and NND over the long term while continuing to take advantage of the short term project employment benefits. Thus uniting us all in a common vision! This idea came

out of our project agreement with YEC and the strong commitment between Chief and Council and the CEO, David Morrison, to ensure that all Yukoner's benefit from energy agreements such as this in the future.

To this end Council and the NNDDC support the concept of pursuing a project that encompasses identified community needs in a manner which is financially viable. This way we will have real, documented benefits from activity taking place in the region that we can all share in. We are exploring the concept of the project being a "mixed use" commercial building on Front Street. Perhaps a two story building with the first floor being 14,000+ sq ft of commercial property providing office space, retail shops and grocery store and the second floor being residential, perhaps apartments or an Elder's lodge. There is also some interest in locating a wellness centre or a drop in centre into the facility.

In order for this project to come to fruition we need two things, financial backing and your feedback regarding community priorities. On the first, we have approached major stakeholders in the area (mining companies and other project proponents) to contribute financially to a trust/foundation or in kind with services provided by their company (construction, materials, cement etc.) We have received good feedback from proponents and have appointed Ed Champion (grandson of Jack and Mary McDiarmid) to oversee the development of the feasibility study for the project. Ed is currently acting as the sub-contract coordinator for the Mayo B Project and is hence charged with maximizing NND documentable benefits on that project so this is an expansion of his role.

The only thing missing is the community feedback regarding priorities for the Legacy Project and we invite your participation by contacting Ed directly through the Development Corporation or speak with Ed at the General Assembly.

Beverley Blanchard, Deputy Chief

Moose Hide Tanning Workshop

The Moose Hide Tanning workshop went very well. There were over 10 participants.

Nancy Hager coordinated the workshop. We had Chris Jackson from Fort Good Hope as the instructor. Elders; Betty Lucas and Cathy Germaine from Mayo, and Lee Persinger from Stewart Crossing. They all had different techniques to share. Other Elders came in from time to time to show us how they used to do hides in their days of tanning. Massi-Cho to you all!

We cut the hair off the hides first then fleshed the skin. After the fleshing was done, we scraped the hair side clean then thinned as needed, soaking in between each stage.

We then had to soak our hides in soapy water and wring them out, which was hard work. After the final wringing we had hung them outside to dry in the wind. Some still have them hanging outside their homes around Mayo.

We will be tanning the hides in late May. This will be the final stage and then the hard work begins of sewing items with the skins.

This is a good way of bringing our Traditional Culture alive again on the tanning of hides.

It was great to see everyone working together and having fun while working as hard as we did!!

This was a great learning experience for us all.

I would like to "Thank" Nancy Hager for giving us this chance at setting up this workshop.

Massi-Cho!! To all who helped and shared their knowledge with us.



Bev Genier NNDNFN Heritage Officer Report April 2010

We are working on doing a few different "Cultural Camps" over the summer of 2010. We are in the process of hiring a cleanup crew for the, GA Grounds; Outpost at Ethel Lake; Lansing; Old Village and the Graveyards. We are working on having a "Youth Camp" at Fraser Falls in late July, a "Women's Retreat" at the Outpost camp at Ethel Lake in mid August, and a "Men's Retreat" at the Outpost camp at Ethel Lake in late August. These are tentative dates.

There will be some Archaeology work at Mayo Lake and Fraser Falls this year.

We will be starting work on Elder's pictures to be framed for the Multipurpose Room at the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun Government House. We will also be doing a set for our room at JV Clark School. We will take new photos of the Elders or any Elder whom wish to have new photos re-done.

Jigging is happening at the Mayo Community Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7pm. We are working on getting another Old Time dance set for the end of the month. The date will

be posted. Also working at getting a dress making course for the dance group to make their own Dance Regalia.

Aboriginal day is on June 21, 2010. We will be working closely with Arts in the Park.

We are still requesting pictures from our citizens at large, to put in our archives. This is one way we think is a good way to have our citizens photos protected and preserved for our future generations to enjoy and learn of their past. We can scan the pictures and make copies if you so choose. We can also put your pictures on CD for you and you can get copies made for other family members.

First Voices will be launching their web site this summer, date to be posted.

Calendars and books are on sale at the Heritage office.

Everyone is welcome to come in and browse through the pictures we have accumulated from archives in Whitehorse and some citizens, or just to chat and have a coffee!

Massi Cho!!

*"Don't let
yesterday
use up
too much
of today."
- Cherokee Prov-
erb*

The community enjoys a lunch for the National Healing and Reconciliation Day at Front Street. The event was coordinated by Bobbi-Lee Melancon and had an excellent turn out!



Northern Tutchone Council

Results of Meeting: Areas of Interest among NTC First Nations



Overview

Representatives from NTC met on Thursday, May 20th, 2010 in Carmacks at the Village of Carmacks Office from 10:00am to 4:45pm. At this meeting, they discussed what areas of common interest they share that could form the basis of a NTC work-plan to be presented at the upcoming NTC General Assembly this summer.

Background

NTC has been delivering wellness programming for over 10 years now. There is a desire to see what other programming NTC could deliver that would be of benefit to the 3 NTC First Nations.



Workshop Discussion

The attached workshop notes present the discussion that was held on Thursday, May 20th, 2010. The discussion revealed that



There was a strong interest to work on issues of housing and capital development. All three First Nations have very significant housing issues, and it was agreed that it would be helpful to have the capital teams from all 3 FN's meet in the coming weeks. The needs discussed included doing a housing study, and this would include the current situation in the 3 FN's, ways work could be jointly undertaken, best practices, etc.

HR is another area of common concern. All 3 FN's are at different stages with respect to their HR capacity. It was noted that a 5 year plan for HRDC was being completed for CYFN, and that the 3 NTC FN's were looking at drawing down HRDC funds directly (not through

CYFN). It may make sense to work together on issues like sharing resources.

For example: LSCFN has just completed a wage review, SFN has good capacity in HR and Betty could go to the other 2 FN's and help out in determining their HR needs, evaluations seems to be a common thread of an area that needs to be worked on, policies could be shared, the 3 FN's could coordinate their HRDC efforts.

Education is an issue, and it was noted that SFN and LSCFN noted it is still using the DIAND policy. (NND still follows it as well.)

Wellness is still a major issue for all 3 FN's. The social directors are also requested to meet in the coming weeks. It was agreed that the focus for wellness should be the youth, and the need for teaching them the culture & traditions as part of the healing efforts.

Economic development was not covered, as the time for the meeting came to an end.

I want to thank Garry Umbrich for facilitating this meeting and providing the briefing note. The mandate came from the March 17-18, 2010 NTC GA, Resolution #01-2010, "Forming a Document of Principle." Please feel free to contact me if you have any ideas on how you want the NTC to work for our 3 communities.
Mussi-chol
Beverly Blanchard
Deputy Chief, NNDFN

5.9 May 3, 2010 – Project Update Open House (FNNND and VOM)



**Community Project
Update Meeting**
for the Eagle Gold Project

Postponed to May 3, 2010

Curling Club, downtown Mayo

Please join us to meet with company representatives from Victoria Gold Corp. Dinner will be provided. Following dinner we will present an update on the Project and have time for a question and answer session with community members.

Dinner
5 to 6 pm

Project Update
6 to 7 pm

Question and Answer Session
7 to 8 pm

All are welcome, please join us!

For more information please contact:
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POTATO HILLS PRESS Building on a Rich Mining Heritage
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What's Next

The Eagle Gold camp, where the action is centered almost daily, but there are many "behind the scenes" activities going on at the same time.

Here are a few of the tasks that will be carried out over the next few months:

- Exploration teams will be seeking more detail on various ore deposits. They'll be drilling in and around the Eagle area and the Shamrock and Olive zones, and doing geochemical exploration throughout the region.
- Engineering work will continue toward the feasibility study.
- Environmental work will progress, with hydrogeology studies and baseline information gathering.
- Project Proposal preparation: our consultants are working on impact assessments for a Project Proposal that will be submitted in the fall of this year.
- Community consultations will continue as we strive to understand the questions and concerns of the local population. We will continue to provide project updates on a regular basis, and take the communities' concerns on board and address open issues, if at all possible.
- Government consultations will continue, as we work with the community on the many issues related to the project's impact, and ensure that our work is beneficial to the community and region.

Environmental Monitoring Continues at Eagle

In early April, winter snow surveys were carried out for the second year running to help define the particular snowpack of the Eagle Gold Project area. In addition, there are two weather stations that are running continuously and transmit the weather details over the internet.

The summer season in the field has begun and we are finalizing the information collected during last year to complete the reports required by various levels of government. These include the MDRPL, several departments in the Yukon Government and the Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Board (YESAB). We continue to meet with local stakeholders to hear concerns and key issues to identify how we can improve the project planning process.

Our primary focus is to prepare the Project Proposal for the Eagle Gold Project for submission to YESAB in the fall of this year. This report combines the information from the Pre-Feasibility Study with the completed environmental studies into a detailed project outline for environmental assessment and regulatory review. Once submitted, the Project Proposal will guide the process towards receiving the required licenses to construct and operate the mine.



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 Victoria Gold Corp. plans to design, construct, operate and close the Eagle Gold Project located northeast of Mayo, Yukon in the Yukon-Goldfields claim region. The Company is also carrying exploration work in the region. The Potato Hills Press (PHPS) project information on these projects and not associated with items to be reviewed. Mike Peller, VP, Corporate, Lead Counsel, 5 Denison Street.

We welcome any comments and suggestions. For more information please contact us at PHPS@victoriagoldcorp.com

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2010 Exploration Program Ahead of Schedule

Thanks to a milder-than-usual winter, roads have reopened a month ahead of schedule, and our Dublin Gulch exploration plans are moving ahead. Drilling began in mid May. This year's program is budgeted at \$5 million, and we believe it's the largest exploration season that Dublin Gulch has ever seen. According to Chad Williams, our President, CEO and Director, "This promises to be a very exciting summer of exploration at Dublin Gulch. We are optimistic that we will be able to add ounces at Eagle and are eager to follow-up on the promising 2009 trenching results at Olive and Shamrock."

The exploration program has three objectives. First, we want to find more ounces of gold reserves. To this end, we will be drilling 2,100 meters just west of the existing reserves. If we are successful, we may relocate the western edge of our open pit design, which would improve the economics of the operation and extend the life of the mine.

Second, we hope to define new gold resources elsewhere on the Dublin Gulch property. Our targets are the Shamrock and Olive zones, which are within 2 km northeast of the Eagle zone. We will be drilling 4,700 meters in those zones.

The third objective is to generate new targets for drilling. During this campaign, our teams will conduct reconnaissance exploration between Eagle and Olive and to the west of Haagar Creek.




Project Time Line

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
MINING AND OPERATIONS	Complete engineering and exploration studies IF 44-101 Technical Report Initial Feasibility Study Detailed process design Additional studies of leaching	Complete Feasibility Study Phase studies for long lead items are being completed Begin detailed engineering design Construction contracting	Start of construction Award contract Construct power line Upgrade access road Install the infrastructure Civil construction	Start construction Initial Construction Begin operational mining Start ore processing Start up Open waterline	Full scale operations
ENVIRONMENTAL AND REGULATORY	Develop baseline and gathering Initial Project Proposal Develop baseline	Finalize Project Proposal YESAB Application of Project Proposal Yukon Environmental Assessment	Finalize baseline report for YESAB Finalize all relevant and regulatory information Submit all relevant regulatory information		
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	Community Consultation Conduct community open houses Implement Environmental Cooperation Agreement (EAC)	Implement EAC Implement EAC Implement EAC	Implement EAC Implement EAC Implement EAC	Implement EAC Implement EAC Implement EAC	Implement EAC Implement EAC Implement EAC

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Welcome

Hello and welcome to the first edition of the Potato Hills Press! I'm Chad Wilkins, President and CEO of Victoria Gold, the newsletter will help to keep you informed on the progress we're making on Eagle Gold and our other projects in the Yukon.

I have a special for all of us when I say we are looking forward to working with the people of Mayo, the First Nation of Ho Cho Nook Dun, and others from the region who will be involved with us as our project moves forward. I have enjoyed my visits to the Yukon, Mayo and our Eagle Gold project site, Whitehorse and other communities. I am very impressed with the land and the hospitality of the people.

I'd like to introduce you to Victoria Gold. We are a rapidly growing gold company with several exploration projects as well as core properties, the Cove project in Nevada and the Eagle Gold Project here in the Yukon. We've made significant progress over the past year and we now have a mineral inventory of a million ounces of gold. And expansion will continue, as our operations move into active production.

We look forward to developing the Eagle Gold Project, and we understand how important it is that we proceed in a responsible and sustainable manner, and the team and I look forward to an open, honest and supportive working relationship with our local communities.

Respectfully,
Chad Wilkins
V.P., President & CEO, Director

Employment Opportunities

Check available job postings on our website at www.victoriagold.com, or in local Whitehorse newspapers. HRD offers a candidate check with TeoroSamson.

Safety Tip

Ice can help you freeze when you need to remove a pipe, remember that applying ice can hold it the pipe—and costs actually nothing it helps to prevent infection and it can't be dissolved which reduces bleeding, bruising, swelling, pain and damage to surrounding tissue. However, do not add salt to the ice, as this can cause frostbite. A regular ice cube will do the job better.

More Gold at Eagle Gold

The Technical Report
Before a mine can open a number of studies must be made for the assurance of investors and authorities. The latest of these documents, a Pre-Feasibility Study, was recently completed by a respected team of engineers: Scott Wilson Roscoe Pottle Associates Inc. in association with Koppes, Glasdow & Associates and BGC Engineering Inc.

The major finding was the upgrading of the gold resource from "indicated" status to "probable" reserves of over 1,750,000 oz of gold. John McCorneil, Victoria Gold's Executive Vice President, said, "Upgrading from an indicated resource to a probable reserve is a huge step in the project's development and shows the quality of the Eagle asset."

With those encouraging results, the company will move forward on the proposed studies and exploration work that will bring the mine to a reality as quickly as possible. Complete details can be found on the Victoria Gold website.



Geologists getting bearings on the Eagle Gold Project above in the office.

Eagle Gold at a Glance

The Eagle Gold Project is located in the Mayo Mining District of Central Yukon Territory, 495 km north of Whitehorse.

- NI 43-101 Technical Report: completed April, 2010
- Mineral reserves: 86 million tonnes, at a grade of 0.82 grams of gold per tonne, containing 1.8 million ounces of gold.
- Open pit gold mine
- In-valley leach
- 9.3 million tonnes per annum mining rate
- 25,000 tonne/day ore mining
- Year-round mining operation
- Total estimated gold production: 1,254,000 ounces
- Powerline connection to the Yukon Energy Corp grid
- 26 km single lane, radio controlled access road
- Construction: 2012
- Begin open pit mining: 2013
- Full operation: 2014
- Project Capital Cost: \$281 million

- Jobs**
- Estimated 400 jobs during construction
 - Estimated 400 jobs during operation



Cove drilling commences at Eagle making first hole in the 2010 season.

Victoria Holds Open House

On May 2nd, we visited Mayo to update the local community on the Eagle Gold Project. The receptive gathering took the opportunity to learn from company representatives about the mine's progress and to gain a better understanding of what is being proposed.

Upcoming Presentations Include:

June 9th Community Workshop on Gold Mining sponsored by the Yukon Government. Location to be determined.

Recent Events:

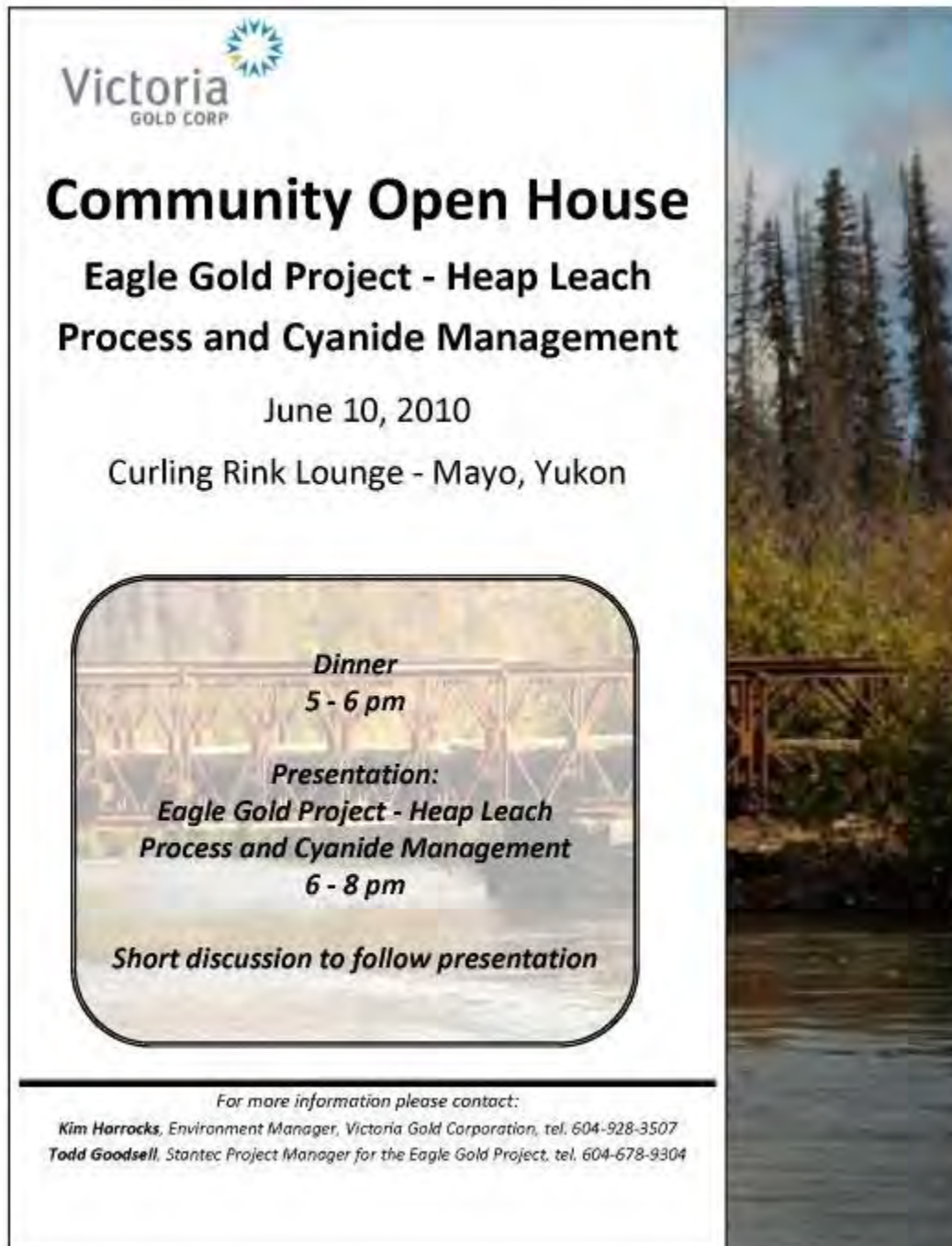
May 19-20th Mike Padula presented at the Northern Partnerships Summit in Dawson City.

March 23-28th Company representatives attended the Yukon First Nations Resource Opportunities Conference in Whitehorse. The conference provided valuable and current information from positive examples of responsible resource extraction. It was also an opportunity to meet with people interested in pursuing sound relationships that benefit both Victoria Gold and local communities.

February Our Heritage and Traditional Knowledge research team visited Mayo to verify that the comments and information received during our November 2009 visit were accurate and had been interpreted correctly by the researchers. This type of information, like berry patches and fishing holes, help us to better understand the landscape and to plan for a better project.



5.11 June 10, 2010 – Proposed Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management



The poster features the Victoria Gold Corp logo at the top left, which includes a stylized sunburst icon. The main title is 'Community Open House' in a large, bold, black font. Below it, the subtitle 'Eagle Gold Project - Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management' is also in bold black font. The date 'June 10, 2010' and the location 'Curling Rink Lounge - Mayo, Yukon' are centered. A rounded rectangular box in the middle contains the event schedule: 'Dinner 5 - 6 pm', 'Presentation: Eagle Gold Project - Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management 6 - 8 pm', and 'Short discussion to follow presentation'. At the bottom, contact information is provided for Kim Harrocks and Todd Goodsell. The right side of the poster is a vertical photograph of a river flowing through a forest of tall evergreen trees.

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Community Open House

Eagle Gold Project - Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management

June 10, 2010
Curling Rink Lounge - Mayo, Yukon

Dinner
5 - 6 pm

Presentation:
Eagle Gold Project - Heap Leach Process and Cyanide Management
6 - 8 pm

Short discussion to follow presentation

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5.12 Summer 2010 Potato Hills Press Newsletter

POTATO HILLS PRESS Building on a Rich Mining Heritage
Edition 2 – Summer 2010

Environmental Tip

Feeding Wildlife Locally
A big reason for success and you have no excuse for not trying when you're done – nothing other than applying good sense & using good sense. (or, why not, the best way to reduce garbage is not create it. Instead, use any reusable container or container, thereby, cloth, paper & glassware.

What's Next

It's been a busy and productive season in camp, with a new chapter coming to a close.

We look forward to:

- Reaching the final 1000 ton per exploration sites.
- The opening of a first field gold office in Whitehorse, 500 km from your office.
- Contracting an engineering firm to complete the Feasibility Study to support the mine development.
- Submitting the Project Proposal to YESAB.
- Ongoing, continuous consultation and decisions on a Comprehensive Cooperation Agreement.
- Publishing documents describing in detail the Eagle Gold Project, including Capabilities and Career Opportunities.

Project Information

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 Victoria Gold Corp. plans to design, construct, operate and close the Eagle Gold Project located northeast of Whitehorse in the Yukon Gold Belt, central region. This Company is also furthering exploration work in the region. The Potato Hills Press provides progress information on these projects and other projects with focus on community. Mike Proulx, Kim Rowland, Todd Goodhart, Andy Haindl, Peter Homanick & Lenora Hobbs.

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More Exploration = More Jobs

The Eagle Gold Project has scored high this season! We planned an ambitious field season at the start of 2010 and have carried out that plan so effectively that we have included some other areas on the property that were not scheduled. As the process continues to develop, the Eagle Zone into an operating mine, the exploration team is looking to find new mineralizations to feed the "pipeline". This is so that when the pit is under way, there are further sources of gold (or other precious metals) that can potentially extend the life of the mine.

With this expansion of activity comes a longer commitment to the area, an increased work load and of course an increased demand for labour on site. This season we have utilized many local sources to provide our camp and program with the skills and expertise to carry us forward – from core cutters to camp labourers on site, and locally made core boxes and transport firms within the Yukon region, and almost all of our supplies that we use onsite for our programs come from within the Yukon territory. Going forward, an increase in labour and supply demands will see more opportunities for a skilled and semi-skilled workforce on our site, which will continue to benefit the local communities.



This is a large 23100 diamond drill core from the surface stage of the Eagle Zone. The hole from the hole is visible in the center of the core.

Preparation for the YESAB Process

Although ongoing monitoring for water quality and other needs continues on a regular basis, the main focus for the project right now is the preparation of the Eagle Gold Project Proposal report which will be sent to the Yukon Environment and Socio-Economic Assessment Board (YESAB) for assessment.

Another important report that is being prepared is about fish and fish habitat. Work will be ongoing through the fall to determine exact requirements of fish habitat that will be potentially affected by some of the project parts. Victoria Gold is required by law to replace any lost fish habitat with other fish habitat. This work is very detailed, but super interesting. Our fisheries biologists are hard at work on this one, with the specific focus on Arctic grayling habitat.

Job Opportunities

The Eagle Gold Project is on track to become a mine and more jobs will become available in the not so distant future. We are in the process of developing a comprehensive description of the jobs available, the skills required and the educational requirements. Below is a snapshot of some of the jobs available along with the year we will be hiring for the positions. This is not a complete list as there will also be additional employment opportunities with the various companies that Victoria contracts to work at the mine. Most jobs will extend for the life of the mine. Victoria Gold is committed to providing training and scholarship opportunities and more information will be available next year. We invite you to use this chart to help set your career path now in order to be eligible for work at the Eagle Gold Mine.

AREA OF WORK	COMPANIES	JOB TITLE	PROJ. START	END DATE	SALARY RANGE
2011-2012	PROJECT MANAGEMENT	Project Manager	2011	2012	\$70,000 - \$100,000
		Project Coordinator	2011	2012	\$40,000 - \$50,000
2012	ENGINEERING	Senior Engineer	2012	2013	\$60,000 - \$80,000
		Junior Engineer	2012	2013	\$30,000 - \$40,000
2013	OPERATIONS	Shift Supervisor	2013	2014	\$45,000 - \$55,000
		Operator	2013	2014	\$25,000 - \$35,000
2014	ENVIRONMENTAL	Environmental Specialist	2014	2015	\$40,000 - \$50,000
		Environmental Technician	2014	2015	\$25,000 - \$35,000
2015	SOCIO-ECONOMIC	Socio-Economic Specialist	2015	2016	\$40,000 - \$50,000
		Socio-Economic Technician	2015	2016	\$25,000 - \$35,000

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5.13 Sept 21, 2010 – Socio-Economic Workshop and Open House (FNNND)



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**Community
Workshop and Open
House**

**Socio-Economic
Opportunities**

Tuesday September 21st, 2010
Curling Rink Lounge – Mayo, Yukon

**Presentation and
Discussion:
Eagle Gold Project
Socio-Economic
Opportunities**

Presentation at 1 pm
Discussion from 2 - 4 pm
Dinner served at 5 pm

All are welcome, please join us!



Eagle Gold Project

Project Overview



Project Location

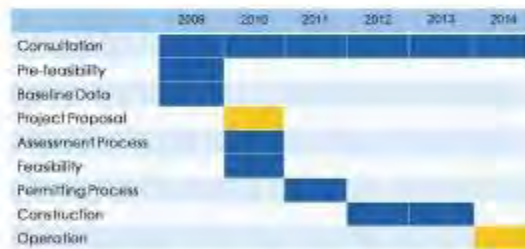
The Dublin Gulch property is located in the Mayo Mining District of Central Yukon Territory, Canada. It is located approximately 85 km north-northeast of the village of Mayo. The property is accessible along existing roads.



Project Schedule

➤ **2010:** A Project Proposal is being prepared for submission in December 2010. It will contain information to be considered by the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board (YESAB), such as location, purpose, project description, environmental and socio-economic effects, and proposed mitigation measures.

➤ **2011:** Additional environmental permitting requirements will be completed with a goal of beginning construction in **2012**.





VIT is Committed to:

Responsible Environmental Management

- Meet all standards (Yukon, Canada)
- Reduce / avoid impacts through:
 - ❖ Proper planning and Engineering
 - ❖ Effective management
 - ❖ Pollution Prevention
 - ❖ Wise Use of Resources



Safety and Health Management

- Protect employees and visitors by:
 - ❖ Ensuring compliance with all legislation
 - ❖ Provide the necessary equipment, people, training, and funding

Community Sustainability

- The Eagle Gold Project can benefit and add to the community's sustainability
- Provide employment and business opportunities throughout all stages of the mineral development process

Respect for First Nations

- Acknowledges Aboriginal people have distinct rights
- Endeavour to be a good tenant on Aboriginal lands
- Encourage Aboriginal people to take up social and economic opportunities
- Develop a genuine relationship and mutual respect and cooperation between VIT and NNDFN



Eagle Gold Project

Agreements and Commitments

VIT has the following agreements and commitments:

- Exploration Cooperation Agreement
- Memorandum of Understanding for a CBA
(Comprehensive Cooperation Benefit Agreement)
- CBA negotiations underway



Eagle Gold site

- Establish a site camp with all basic requirements provided (housing, first aid, recreation)
- Workers will be flown into the Mayo Airport
- All employees will be bussed in and out of the site
- Will rarely access other local facilities and services



Eagle Gold Project

Contracting Procedures

- VIT will use both tenders and sole sourcing
- Decisions will be made in a business like and business focussed manner
- VIT intends to work with a main engineering firm for design and contracting (EP Contractor)
- EP Contractor will prepare bidder lists
- VIT will review and finalize
- EP Contractor will request proposals or quotations from all companies on the bidders lists
- EP Contractor will do a technical and financial comparison
- EP Contractor will recommend a supplier for review
- VIT will review; make all final approvals
- EP Contractor will issue contract or purchase order
- VIT will make efforts to right-size contracts in order to make it possible for local companies to be competitive
- VIT will employ a strategy to provide sub-contracting opportunities

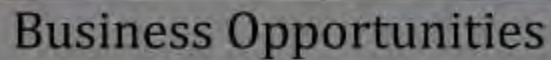
Qualities of a VIT Contractor

- Technically competent
- Committed to follow VIT operating principles
- Familiar with working in Northern environments
 - ❖ Work in winter and summer conditions
 - ❖ Manage the challenging logistics
- Willingness to do training
- Cost-competitive



A wide landscape photograph showing a mountain range under a cloudy sky. The text 'Eagle Gold Project' is overlaid in a large, bold, black font on the left side of the image.

Eagle Gold Project

A dark grey rectangular box with the text 'Business Opportunities' in a white, serif font.

Business Opportunities

Construction Costs

- Construction of Eagle Gold Project will cost approximately \$281 million
- Historical experience shows that up to 70% of this amount would be spent with Yukon companies

Business Registry

- VIT will establish a registry of local and Yukon businesses
- This registry will be an on-line database
- Businesses will be able to identify what goods and services they provide

Joint Ventures

- VIT will assist, as appropriate, in facilitating the exchange of information for possible joint ventures
- VIT will NOT enter into any joint ventures





Eagle Gold Project

Construction Phase Contracts

There will be at least 17 major contracts

- Access road construction and maintenance (26kms)
- Bus services
- Camp catering, janitorial and maintenance
- Site construction
- Construction camp supply and construction
- Diesel fuel supply
- Field tank erection
- Fire detection system installation
- First aid and hygiene services
- Flight services
- Material and equipment purchases
- Mechanical, electrical, structural installation
- Powerpole installation
- Site services (snow removal, waste management)
- Site surveying
- Trucking services
- Waterwell drilling

Likely several smaller sub-contracts within the major contracts



Eagle Gold Project

Appendix 2

First Nations, Other Governments, and Community Consultation

Section 5: Consultation Materials



At least 12 major contracts

- Eagle Creek Fish Habitat Development
- Expediting
- IT Services
- Liner Supply and Installation
- Mechanical, tank, platework manufacture
- Open pit mining (blasting, load hauling)

- Power substation installation
- Power transmission line
- Quality assurance and quality control
- Recycling services
- Security services
- Utilidors installation

Several smaller sub-contracts within the major contracts



Eagle Gold Project

Construction Phase Employment

- VIT and their contractors will hire as many local residents as possible
- They must have the necessary skills and abilities to meet company needs

Construction Phase Jobs

- Peak construction workforce on site will be 415 people (3 weeks in / 1 week out)

Position	Number of Employees
Heavy Equipment Operators	115
Mechanics	35
Construction Supervision	35
Management & Technical	45
Non-skilled labourers	50
Specialty Trades	20
Skilled Trades	80
Catering & Services	35
Total	415





VIT and their contractors will hire as many local residents as possible.

They must have the necessary skills and abilities to meet company needs.

- 400 jobs (2 weeks in / 2 weeks out)
- 190 in camp at all times

Types of Jobs

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ➤ Loader Operations | ➤ Heap Leach Operators |
| ➤ Truck Drivers | ➤ Recovery Plant Operators |
| ➤ Blasters | ➤ Lab Technicians |
| ➤ Blasters Helpers | ➤ Plumbers |
| ➤ Labourers | ➤ Janitors |
| ➤ Mechanics | ➤ Custodians |
| ➤ Electricians | ➤ Cooks |
| ➤ Welders | ➤ Dishwashers |
| ➤ Lube Operators | ➤ Management |
| ➤ Crusher Operators | ➤ Administration |
| ➤ Metallurgist | ➤ Safety Managers |
| ➤ Foremen | ➤ Environmental Monitors |





Eagle Gold Project

Community Sustainability

Training

- In the interests of building skills and capacity, VIT will discuss possible training courses and other opportunities with Yukon College and Yukon Mine Training Association

Community Facilities and Services

- VIT will discuss with program and service delivery agencies and the NNDFN and VoM any specific needs that may result from the Eagle Gold Project
- Collectively, VIT, NNDFN and VoM will engage in discussions with the Yukon Government as appropriate
- Areas of interest:
 - ❖ Health Care
 - ❖ Emergency Response
 - ❖ Solid Waste Disposal
 - ❖ Emergency Housing



5.14 Sept 26-30, 2010 – Elders Site Tour (FNNND)



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Eagle Gold Project
Elders Meeting
and Community Dinner

Sunday September 26th, 2010
Curling Rink Lounge – Mayo, Yukon

Presentation and Discussion:
Eagle Gold Project
Presentation and Discussion
at 2 pm
Dinner at 5 pm

All are welcome, please join us!

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5.15 Nov 3 - 4, 2010 – Closure and Reclamation / Accidents and Malfunctions Workshops (FNNND and VOM)



Community Open House and Workshops

Eagle Gold Project

November 3rd and 4th, 2010
Curling Rink Lounge - Mayo, Yukon

November 3rd
**5 – 9pm – Closure and Reclamation
Workshop**
5pm – dinner
6pm – Closure and Reclamation
Presentation, followed by discussion

November 4th
9:30 – 12pm – Project Open House
**1 - 4pm – Accidents and Malfunctions
Workshop**
**1:30pm – Accidents and Malfunctions
Presentation, followed by discussion**

All are welcome, please join us!

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Potential Accidents and Malfunctions assessed include:

1. Transportation accident involving cyanide spills (to land or water)
2. Hazardous materials spill (to land or water)
3. Heap leach facility liner leak
4. Heap leach facility embankment failure
5. Open pit slope failure
6. Waste rock storage area slope failure
7. Water conveyance and storage infrastructure failure
8. Loss of power and access road closure
9. Fire and/or explosion

Assessment of potential accidents and malfunctions includes consideration of:

- What could go wrong?
- How likely is it to happen?
- If it happens, what are the consequences?
- What can we do to prevent it?





Key accident prevention and mitigation measures include:

Cyanide Transportation:

- Briquettes transported in sealed bulk bags to protect from moisture
- Transporters will have training, radios and emergency clean-up kits/training
- Project staff will have emergency response training
- Pilot vehicle will accompany truck shipments
- GPS shipment tracking
- Road inspections, maintenance and enforced speed limits

Slope/Embankment Stability

- Slopes/embankments will be designed based on appropriate seismic standards, permafrost conditions, and slope stability studies
- Drainage will be provided in embankments to prevent water build-up
- Pit slopes will be based on geotechnical investigations and mining best practices
- Regular inspections will identify areas of potential instability
- Waste rock areas will be progressively reclaimed to increase stability
- Waste rock areas will be designed for 1 in 200 year precipitation event

Loss of Power and Access Road Closure

- Transmission lines, roads, and culverts will be inspected regularly, and after severe storms
- Access road will be designed to withstand extreme weather
- Back-up fuel transportation methods/plans will be identified in Emergency Response Plan





Key accident prevention and mitigation measures include:

Spill Prevention:

- Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act and Regulations will be followed
- Payloads will not exceed road load limits and will be reduced during spring break-up
- Fuel storage facilities will have appropriate safety and containment measures
- Chemical storage areas will be separated by concrete curbing
- National Fire Code of Canada will be followed for fuel storage
- Magazine licence for explosives storage
- Project workers will have Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) training
- Equipment operators will be trained in spill response and carry spill kits
- No maintenance or refuelling will occur within 30 m of watercourses
- Emergency response plan
- Spill reporting protocols

Water Conveyance Infrastructure

- Water components designed for probable maximum flood level, probable maximum precipitation, and maximum design earthquake event
- Two events ponds will provide additional storage for cyanide solution during extreme rain/ snow events
- Regular monitoring of water levels and water quality will be conducted to identify potential issues
- Water infrastructure will accommodate 1 in 100 year storm events

Fire and/or Explosion

- Type of explosives being used will not flash (explode) in the presence of fire
- Explosives housed in 2 separate buildings, away from operational areas
- On-site containment/ fire fighting measures
- Employee training
- Hoses and pumps located throughout the site
- Back-up power to pumps

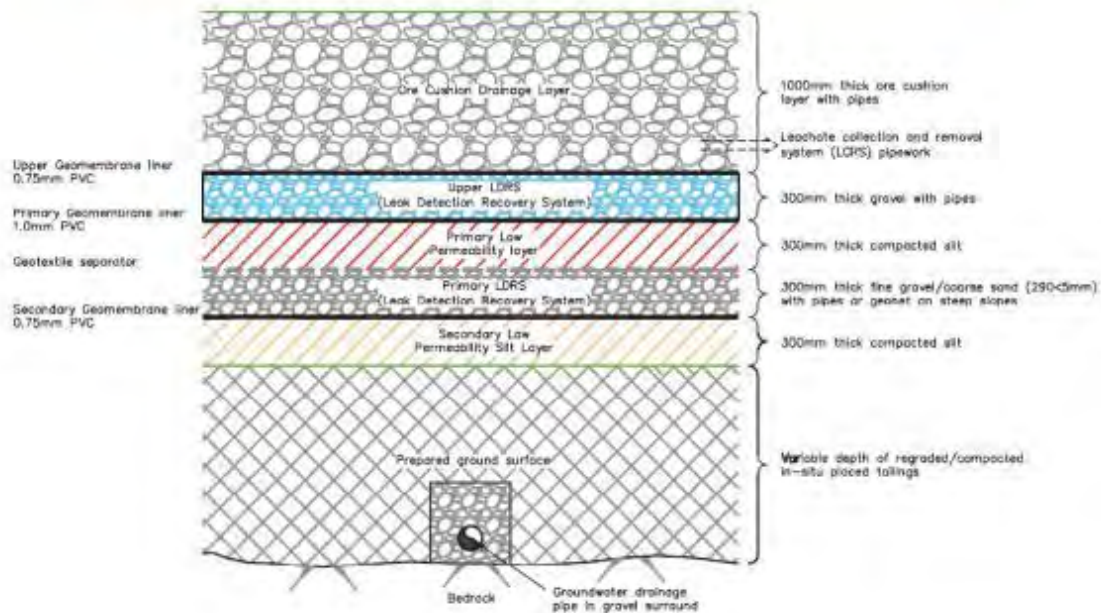




Key accident prevention and mitigation measures include:

Heap Leach Facility Liner Leak

- A leak detection and recovery system will be used to detect leaks and recover any leaked solution
- Liner system designed to Nevada State guidelines (same as Brewery Creek)
- Triple PVC liner design with two leak detection/recovery layers in heap pond
- Double PVC liner with leak detection/ recovery in upslope area of pad
- Two event ponds for excess cyanide solution during storm events



5.16 FNNND Fall 2010 Newsletter



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**Please be reminded that
the First Nation of Na Cho
Nyak Dun will be closed
for holidays from Dec 20th
to Jan 4th, have a safe
holiday everyone!**



Nacho News

Once again if there are any questions, comments
or suggestions about the newsletter or if you
want an electronic copy please email me at

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Na Cho News and Events

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Message from the Chief

On behalf of Chief and Council I wish you the best over the holidays and invite you to the NND Open House scheduled for December 16th and the New Year's Dinner scheduled for New Year's day. This is a time for all of us to remember our ties to home, not just our immediate family, but our whole NND extended family and what we have accomplished over the year.

Fifteen years ago our Self Government and Land Claims agreements were ratified and we again had a vision of our destiny as a people. The work we have been doing this year as part of our Capacity Development Initiative has made us work harder and see further toward the possibilities that these agreements offer us. We look forward to unrolling a new organizational plan along with workplans and budgets in the new year, as well as the "plain speak" of

phase one of the project which focused primarily on government transition.

We continue to have our negotiating team and our technical working group discuss real values in cooperative engagement agreements. Our NND Development Corporation has a new board and has developed a new mandate which will clearly state NND's position of resource development in the NND Traditional Territory. We look forward to our Development Corporation bringing us the financial security we will need in the future. Likewise our Fiscal Transfer Agreement negotiators are again working with Canada and YG to develop a reasonable fiscal relationship between NND and Canada as we continue our path toward self sufficiency.

At the territorial and regional level, I continue to go to CYFN leadership meetings and



Council and I have a positive response to the direction that CYFN plans to go in the future. The redefinition of this body from a Land Claims mandate to one that will provide a unified organization supporting First Nations Governments, First Nations Aspirations and, where appropriate, advocating on key issues is an exciting prospect and long overdue. I look forward to working with the other Chief as we develop the strategic priority action plan that will benefit all Yukon First Nations. Our staff continues to put forward good efforts in bringing us closer to our goals; however, we remain under capacity and encourage everyone out there to think about coming home and helping out.

Volume 2 Issue 4

Oct./Nov./Dec 2010

Special points of interest:

- Geothermal Heating
- Eagle Gold Project
- Youth Events Schedule
- 2010 BC Senior Games
- Good Luck Nadine and Natasha

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**I would like to say Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone. May you all have a joyous and prosperous Christmas holiday with your family, friends and loved ones. Keep warm, drive safe and have lots of hugs & kisses for the little ones.
Beverley Blanchard**

Mayo B Site Tour - Deputy Chief Blanchard

Chief and Council were invited to do a site tour of the Mayo Dam by Kelwitt, which we now called the Mayo B Project.

The tour started at the camp base where we had to do site safety rules and pick up our hard hats and vest. We then went onto the present dam site where they showed us where the new tunnel will be drilled through the mountain which is a big task in itself as it will be a huge tunnel. We walked along the dam and saw where this tunnel will end.

We proceeded to a look-out site above where the tunnel had started (pictures) and looked over how much earth work had been done. What a difference that was

from what I could remember how it originally looked. It's unbelievable how much work was done to change the landscape in a short time.

We also drove right down to the site and toured over a couple more spots along the road. Construction on the new turbine building was well on its way.

After a few hours, we arrived back at the office and toured the bunkhouse and kitchen area. We were then invited to sit down and have a steak dinner to finish off the tour.

I truly encourage you to do this tour if you get a chance to so you can see all the changes that are happening in our back yard.



Social Programs Update

Social Assistance: All clients will be receiving an extra \$50.00 (Christmas Allowance) for their December payment. All clients need to see me before or on December 15th, 2010 to sign the paperwork for January's SA. This will ensure that all clients receive their January payment on December 31st, 2010.

Elder's Annual Christmas Dinner will be at the community hall December 15th, 2010 at 5:00pm.

The NND Education & Lands Department

**Is seeking Students in school
or youth up to age 26**

To take part in a Ethel Lake Camp

**This will take place on Dec 9 -12,
2010**

**Must have proper winter clothing
Food and travel arrangements will be provided.**

**Youth under the age of 18, must have a signed
consent form from parents, before the deadline.**

**Please sign your name: No later than Monday, Dec
6th, 2010**

**If you have any questions, please contact Teri
Buyck or Crystal Stevens or email Teri at educate@nndfn.com**

*Sign-up
Sheets are
posted
through-out
the
community!*

Geothermal Heating – a technology that's time has

Geothermal heating -- sounds hot ... In Mayo -- wow, sounds cool!

The earth's core is hot – very, very hot, but the water in the ground (the aquifer), below the permafrost, is warm. The temperature of the water is consistent year round, usually between 5 and 12 degrees Celsius. For years experts have tried to tap into this energy to heat buildings. Mayo tried first in the 1960s, but the older technology was not refined enough to meet the challenges.

The idea, however, did not leave the region, and the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun (NND) is now entering the second phase of a project that will make geothermal heating a reality. NND is a pioneer in bringing this technology to the territory. It will use the warmth from the aquifer to heat and cool the new Government House.

This technology has been successful in other areas of Canada and the world, both in private residences and offices. NND conducted many studies to ensure that it would work here, in our more extreme climate.

The system works by pumping warm water from the aquifer through wells and extracting the heat from the warm water using pumps, pipes and heat exchangers. The cooled water is then re-injected back into the aquifer. In the summer the cycle is reversed, and heat is extracted from the building and injected

back into the aquifer.

Quest Engineering is managing the project and contractors will install the infrastructure for phase two. During the second phase of the project, wells will be dug, pipes between the wells and the central services building will be laid, and additional equipment purchased.

In three months, the end of the second phase will supply heating (and cooling) for Government House and up to three additional central buildings, but no homes yet. Currently, the system is limited by the capacity of the supply wells.

The water temperature here is 7 degrees Celsius, and although not that warm, there is a large volume available to provide the necessary heat source. The aquifer has a lot more capacity, so additional wells may be built in the future, and the system could be connected to homes when more houses

are constructed. Once more development occurs in the residential area and density is increased, expansion of the system to the houses will be economical.

The geothermal system can be expanded in the future by drilling additional supply and injection wells, and installing additional heat exchangers, pumps and distribution loops to provide heat to the houses. Homes would be equipped with heat pumps and coils on their existing furnaces.

The cost of phase two is \$2.9 million and the funds have been secured from the Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund, a Gas Tax funding agreement with the Government of Yukon and NND financing. Geothermal heating can save between 50% and 70% of heating and cooling costs, it is environmentally friendly and it brings NND a step closer to energy self-sufficiency. The project is expected to break-even in seven years.

Impact drilling, drilling for underground water.



How Geothermal Heating Works – the basics

A geothermal heat pump moves heat into or out of the earth/aquifer to heat or cool buildings. The system has three main components:



Ground loop system

Heat pump furnace unit

Distribution system

The ground loop system of (polyethylene) pipes extracts heat from soil/ aquifer beneath the frost line. In cooling mode, the pipes return heat to the earth/ groundwater. There are four basic ground loop configurations.

The heat pump furnace unit and distribution system are located inside the building. Heat is transferred from the ground loop system to the furnace unit. Once inside the furnace unit, the heat is moved to the distribution system to heat the building.

The system operates in reverse to cool the building.

Operation

Temperature is regulated inside the building by simply setting the temperature with an electronic thermostat. The system will heat or cool to achieve the temperature.

Maintenance

The systems are generally easy to maintain and include inspecting/replacing air filters monthly; routine checks to ensure supply and return air vents are clear; and an annual system check by qualified service professional. Certified contractors will provide additional operation and maintenance details for the larger scale NND system.

http://www.hydro.mb.ca/earthpower/how_it_works.shtml

The site also includes a video on how a basic thermal system works for your home. It's from Manitoba Hydro and touches on using ground water and extreme climates.



Memory Quilt

In May 2009 a group of us came together to begin working on a quilt. The idea behind this quilt is to honor those who attended residential school who have passed away and for those who remain to express themselves. We want the quilt to reflect our desire to move forward as a strong and healthy community.

We have met a few times over the past year and half and although a few have completed their squares, there are many that are still working on them. For some, working on these squares is a part of a healing journey as they reflect back on the negative and positive experiences they had. For others it is about listening to the stories of those who attended.

Our quilt is part of a bigger movement of residential school quilts across Canada. The largest movement is the Truth and Reconciliation Commission funded the "Living Healing Quilt Project Promoting Healing – One Stitch at a Time" that honors the strength, courage, and commitment of Indian Residential School Survivors (<http://quiltinggallery.com/tag/living-healing-quilt-project>). After Prime Minister Stephen Harper's statement of apology to former students of Indian residential schools in June 2008, Alice Williams, a quilter who had already organized a similar collaborative quilt some years earlier for disappeared women in Vancouver, sent out a message to friends and family, asking for quilt blocks reflecting upon the residential school experience. The call for blocks slowly spread across the Internet and from person to person. As the call was posted on quilting and Aboriginal community websites, sewers began contacting Williams and mailing the finished squares to her. (Although she never met most of the

people involved, Williams received enough squares to sew three quilts: Schools of Shame, Child Prisoners, and Crimes Against Humanity. Each recorded, stitch by stitch, the trauma perpetuated by residential schools but also the possibilities for healing and hope for the future. (Taken from: Threads of hope: the Living Healing Quilt Project, (2009) by Kirsty Robertson).

After Christmas we will have another working session to come together, share ideas and have some laughs. Ideas for squares- make a square that shows your thoughts and feelings about residential school and about moving on. It could be anything sad, happy, about growth and healing or loss of culture and traditional ways. The squares can be done in any medium: appliqué, embroidery, fabric photos and we are open to other ideas.

It is not too late to join this project, please contact Joella or Annabelle if you are interested.



2010 BC Senior Games—submitted by Louise Reed

The 2010 BC Senior Games were held on Vancouver Island from Sept. 15th - 18th. There were 28 different venues consisting of the following: Archery, Badminton, Bocce, Bridge, Carpet Bowling, Cribbage, Cycling, Darts, Disc Golf, Dragon Boat Racing, Five Pin Bowling, Floor Curling, Golf, Hockey, Horseshoes, Ice Curling, Lawn Bowling, One Act Plays, Pickleball, Slo-Pitch, Snooker, Soccer, Square dancing, Swimming, table Tennis, Tennis, Track and Field, and Whist.

Two of our Elders competed in the Track and Field events and did us proud. Gwen and Louise are sisters and their mother was Catherine Louis of the First Nation of Na Cho Nyak Dun. (Whom by the way was an excellent athlete!)

Gwen Modras is 77 years old and earned the following medals:

- Gold - Pentathlon
- Silver - Weight Pentathlon
- Gold - 4 x 100m Relay
- Silver - Medley Relay

Louise Reed is 75 years old and earned the following medals:

- Gold - 100m Sprint
- Gold - 200m Sprint *She broke the Canadian Record for her age group in both sprints*

- Gold - 4 x 100m Relay
- Silver - Medley Relay

They both hope that they can inspire the youth of today to work hard and follow their dreams.

Track and field is a sport comprising various competitive athletic contests based around the activities of running, jumping and throwing. Track and field events are generally individual sports with athletes challenging each other to decide a single victor. The racing events are won by the athlete with the fastest time, while the jumping and throwing events are won by the athlete who has achieved the greatest distance or height in the contest. The running events are categorized as sprints, middle and long-distance events, relays, and hurdling. Regular jumping events include long jump, triple jump, high jump and pole vault, while the most common throwing events are shot put, javelin, discus and hammer. There are also "combined events", such as pentathlon and decathlon, in which athletes compete in a number of the above events.



Good Luck!

NND is sad to lose long time staffer Natasha Young who is heading out to school in Victoria. Natasha began work as the Social Programs receptionist almost ten years ago, served a term on Council and trained in, and became, our IT person. Natasha is leaving big shoes for Curtis Lafreniere to fill; however, we have great confidence in his ability to do the job.

We will also be missing Nadine Pelkey who has been our front desk person for the last year and who brought us into the age of recycling,

Best wishes to you both.

If you have any questions about the proposed Victoria Gold project or if you have any knowledge you wish to share with us, please feel free to contact the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun at (867) 996-2265 or naio@nndfn.com and we will direct you to the appropriate program person. Submitted by the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyak Dun Lands and Resources Department.

1. NND citizens Barbara Buyck, Evelyn Theriault, Art Hoogland, Beverly Blanchard, Millie Olsen, Teresa Samson, Elizabeth MacDonald, Rose Lemieux, Bolla Peter, Julia Olsen and Victoria Gold representatives Mark Ayranto and Todd Goodsell during a tour to Fort Knox, Alaska organized for the First Nation of

Proposed Eagle Gold Project Within the Traditional Territory of First Nation of Na Cho Nyak Dun

Through a series of consultation efforts with Na Cho Nyak Dun First Nation in Mayo, Yukon Territory, Victoria Gold provided information about the proposed "Eagle Gold" project.

To NND citizens, the cyanide and reclamation issues appeared to be the biggest concerns which prompted Victoria Gold to host an additional workshop on September 26, 2010.

Through this workshop, Victoria Gold provided feedback and answered questions to the community, share technical information and ensured proper consultation. Victoria Gold offered NND the opportunity to participate in a tour of another mining operation which uses similar technology to extract Gold, as the one proposed in Fort Knox Alaska. NND gratefully accepted to participate in this tour following this workshop. On September 28, 2010, NND citizens went for a tour of the Mine Site in Fort Knox Alaska.

Citizens have reported that the experience with Victoria Gold in the trip to Fort Knox was very informative, well organized, they found that it was a very clean operation. Everyone was very impressed with this project. Most of the concerns from NND citizens in regards to the Fort Knox

Operation were circulating around safety and reclamation.

Once the group arrived back in Mayo, they had the opportunity to visit the "Eagle Gold" mine site near Mayo. A majority of participants found the experience to the Eagle Gold project site, very informative, on schedule, they found staff to be very open to discuss and answer their questions regarding the project. A participant stated: "It was easier to visualize the proposed Eagle Gold operation after seeing a bigger operation in Fort Knox".

The biggest concerns regarding this proposed operation circulates again around reclamation. Citizens stated: "Reclamation needs to take place at the same time as production, not at the end of the project. If this production ceases, so will the reclamation because it is an expense. Reclamation needs to happen during the life of the mine". Citizens suggested that Victoria Gold should create job training opportunities for NND within the Eagle Gold project. Several participants stated that we should train middle aged citizens and youth for a better understanding of the process.

The biggest concerns dwell upon safety, clean up, and closure of the project. NND

wishes to see the mining company to reclaim the historic tailings ponds in the area as per the negotiations regarding closure. Additional information which citizens wanted to share is that Victoria Gold is really concerned about the environment as opposed to some other mining companies. One citizen would have liked to see more councilors and staffs attend the tours. In fact NND wishes to have the opportunity to send other NND members who did not attend the tour to Fort Knox to witness a similar ore extraction process as the one proposed of the Eagle Gold Site within the Traditional Territory of Na Cho Nyak Dun First Nation.

Other concerns captured were around safety for the wildlife and access to hunting for First Nation people. NND wants to ensure that the company follows the principles of responsible mining and sustainable development. Several citizens believe that this is a great opportunity for our region, with proper mitigative measures and a respectful relationship in place; this should be an excellent project. NND is in support of the mining initiative and is in favor of mining in general. Overall NND had a good favorable tour to Fort Knox, Alaska and to the Eagle Gold site near Mayo, Yukon Territory. NND shares the vision of a strong relationship with Victoria Gold through meaningful consultation with NND citizens. NND is looking forward to sustainable prosperity within the spirit and intent of the First Nations Agreements.

Muss! Cho! Thank you!



The First Nation of Na Cho Nyak Dun Chief and Council and all staff would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Please have a safe and prosperous holiday!!! See you in 2011! Please join us for our open house on Dec. 16th from 1:30 to 3:30!



**To the First Nation of Na Cho Nyak Dun
Thank you for supporting me throughout my four years of school at TRU (Thompson River University). You all made it possible for me to receive my bachelor of science in Nursing.**

From Jessica Edinger, BSN



Education Department News

School Council

School Council Elections were held on Oct 4th, 2010. Two members got elected for another term is Mark O'Donohue and Paul Martin. The First Nation Council has appointed Ger-Lee Buyc and Art Hoogland and Roberta Hager as the NND Guaranteed representatives. There will be posters up seeking another member, if your interested, please write to School Council Box 28 Mayo, Y.T.

YTG 5 year strategic Plan

The NND Education Department and Chief & Council meet with Jennifer England, Council Informad Jennifer it was it was time that a strategic plan was done by the Department, they also wanted more culture and traditional methods taught in the school. NND would like YTG to focus more on special needs and extra curriculum activities for the youth in the community.

Youth Program

There was 9 students that attend the Dream Catcher's conference in Edmonton, two chaperons attended and kept a good eye on the kids, they will be putting on a fundraiser dinner and a video of their trip, so keep a key out for posters. Right now we are gearing up for our annual Christmas schedule trying to do different events over the holidays. Will nights on Tuesday from 5 to 7pm. Movie night on Friday, Nov 12 & 19 @ the drop in centre. Bingo will be on Saturday, Nov 13th, Dec 4 & 11. Lands & Education is planning a culture camp to Ethel Lake to do some ice fishing for White fish, so this can be given out to Elders & to have for New Year's Dinner. Hazel & Ger-lee is working on some activities for after Christmas, so keep a eye out for posters. I am working on the Career Fair & Youth Conference to be

held in February 2011, this will be a great conference, so far will have people from BYTE,

Post Secondary - Fall Semester

We currently have 24 students that have pursue their education. There is 7 students currently taking upgrading or academic studies. 1 student has graduated from Bachelor of science in Nursing. Living allowance is estimated at \$33,702.00 a month, so by the end of December we will be at \$134,808.00. I will try and offset some of this from AHRDA and Yukon Energy. The AHRDA Program is changing to ASETS, it is getting more complex, when you come in to request training, it has to be directly linked to a employment opportunity, no funding has increased in this program for the past 10 years under the Gov't of Canada. NND education has sponsored two NND citizens to take the driving course in Dawson, wish them all the best, if they pass they will be NND first ladies with Class 1. Congratulations to David Lucas and Kent Sinnott on receiving their Red Seal ticket, they are a certified journeymen.

Employment Development Program @ Yukon College

NND Education is currently sponsoring 4 students to take the employment program at the Mayo Campus. They have done hairdressing, carpentry, a lot of neat programs to be the students interested in a career.

Interagency Meetings

These meetings are quiet useful, it helps with planning, see what other agencies are working on, so there is no dedication of programming.

Intergovernmental Meetings

I will be attending the intergov't meeting in Whitehorse,

this meeting is to work with YTG departments on programs,

Culture Plan

The culture plan proposal has been developed for the school and was submitted to Chief & Council, JVC School council for approval, by December 13 to be signed off and sent to YTG.

Committee Training

I did take the committee training on Oct 25, this was very interesting to know how to set up committees and what is a terms of reference for a committee, very important to document your actions plans.

Chairperson training

I took the chairperson on Oct 26 because I am the School Council chair, this has helped me in running meetings effectively.

Manager's meetings

All the manager have a meeting w/the Executive Director and a representative from Council, these meetings help with planning activities and what new programs are being worked on, right now we are working on work plans & budget for the new fiscal year.

Education Department Information Sessions @ the Drop in centre

2 meetings were held at the drop in centre on Nov 4 & 5 at the drop in centre, this was requested by the management team to inform students of what kind of program and funding that are available to students. The session were not will attended, but the participate that did come, gave a lot of good ideas for the future program.



Youth Events Schedule

			1 December	2	3	4 <i>NND YOUTH BINGO</i> 2:00 P.M Early Bird Bingo 6:30 P.M Late night Bingo
5	6	7 5-7:00 P.M Wii Games @ Drop In Centre	8 NND Culture— TENTATIVE	9 —Camp to Ethel— —à	10 —Lake for fishing— —l	11 <i>NND YOUTH CHRISTMAS BINGO</i> 2:00 P.M Early Bird Bingo 6:30 P.M Late night Bingo
12 Christmas Ornament making w/ pancake breakfast	13	14 6:00 to 9:00 P.M NND Youth Christmas Party @ the Drop in centre	15	16 NND Christmas Party 7:00 P.M JVC School Concert	17 NND Last Day of Work Office Closed until January 4 th , 2011	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Christmas Day
26	27 Youth Pizza Day Make your own pizza @ the Drop In Centre	28 1:00 – 3:00 P.M Sliding Party by the Ball park	29 Cookie Making With youth	30	31	JANUARY NEW YEARS DINNER Youth to sign up for serving Elders.
2	3	4 NND Office OPEN	5	6	7	8



5.17 Nov. 29, 2010 – Pre Submission Open House: Mayo



Eagle Gold Project

(Eagle Gold is located approximately 85 km north/north-east of Mayo)

Community Open House

Representatives from Victoria Gold will discuss the contents of the Project Proposal (before it is submitted to YESAB), hear your comments and answer your questions.

All are welcome, please join us!

A graphic with a rounded rectangular border containing event details. The background is a landscape photo of a river and trees. The text is centered and reads:

MONDAY, NOV. 29 2010
1 - 7 PM
MAYO CURLING CLUB LOUNGE

TUESDAY, NOV. 30 2010
10 AM - 12 NOON
KENO CITY SNACK BAR

For more information please contact:

Kim Horrocks, Environment Manager, Victoria Gold Corporation, tel. 604-928-3507
Shena Shaw, DPRA, Consultant for the Eagle Gold Project, tel. 867-668-3202





Eagle Gold Project

Project Overview



Project Location

The Dublin Gulch property is located in the Mayo Mining District of Central Yukon Territory, Canada. It is located approximately 85 km north-northeast of the village of Mayo and is centered at latitude 64° 2' N and longitude 135° 50' W. The property is accessible along existing roads.

Project Schedule

- **2009:** A pre-feasibility study has been completed to determine the theoretical economics of the ore deposit. Environmental baseline data has been collected in preparation for the Project Proposal.
- **2010:** A Project Proposal is being prepared for submission in December 2010. It will contain information to be considered by the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Board (YESAB), such as location, purpose, project description, environmental and socio-economic effects, and proposed mitigation measures.
- **2011:** Additional environmental permitting requirements will be completed with a goal of beginning construction in **2012**.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Final Report & Community Engagement						
Pre-feasibility Engineering						
Baseline Data						
Project Proposal Submission						
Environmental Assessment Process						
Feasibility Engineering						
Permitting Process						
Construction						
Operations						





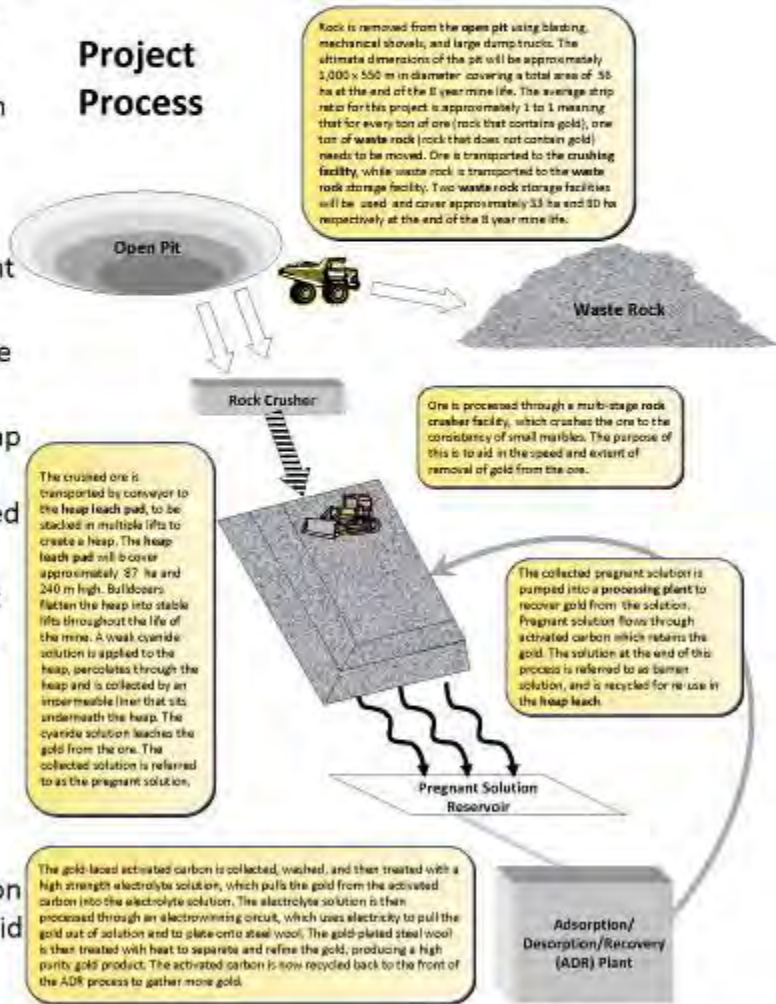
Project Description

Victoria Gold has invested significant resources in exploration, engineering design and environmental studies, and is committed to advancing the Eagle Gold Project to production. The Eagle Deposit contains 66,000,000 tonnes @ 0.82 g/t mineable reserves of leachable ore which equates to a total of 1.8 M oz of gold.

The project will consist of:

- 9.1 Million tons of ore mined per year with an eight-year mine life
- Open pit mining of a primary gold deposit with a final pit footprint of 70 hectares
- Two waste rock storage facilities
- Gold extraction via heap leaching using sodium cyanide solution applied year round
- Water treatment plant
- Cyanide detoxification plant
- Access by existing highway and unpaved roads
- Power supplied for operations by the Yukon Energy transmission grid
- 200 person camp

Project Process



Eagle Gold Project

Air Quality

Air Quality has been selected as a Valued Component in the Effects Assessment because:

- It is intrinsically important to the health and well being of humans, wildlife, vegetation and other biota

Assessment:

- No existing industrial activities near the Project site, therefore existing air quality is influenced by surrounding natural sources and contributions from long-distance transport of air contaminants
- The air quality modeling area, called the Regional Assessment Area (RAA) measures 30 km x 30 km and is centered on the mine site

Measurable parameters for Air Quality that were modeled (Criteria Air Contaminants):

1. Respirable particulate mater (PM_{2.5})
2. Total suspended particulates (TSP)
3. Particulate matter (PM) deposition
4. Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂)
5. Carbon Dioxide (CO)
6. Sulphur Dioxide (SO₂)

Key Effects:

- Conclusions of the modeling indicate that actual exceedences of ambient regulatory objectives are unlikely and that effects of the Project activities on air quality are not significant

The major mitigation measures for Air Quality are:

1. The project will use hydro-electricity instead of diesel-generated power
2. A Fugitive Dust Emissions Plan will be designed to minimize dustfall effects
3. A combustion Emissions Source Control Plan will be designed to minimize and reduce emissions from combustion sources.



Eagle Gold Project

Consultation

Before submitting a proposal to the Executive Committee, the proponent of a project shall consult any First Nation in whose territory, or the residents of any community in which, the project will be located or might have significant environmental or social economic effects. (YESAA Sec. 50(3))

To fulfill this requirement Victoria Gold has to date:

- Held 7 community meetings / open houses in Mayo
- Held many meetings with NNDFN leadership and staff, and the Village of Mayo administration, on specific issues
- Provided draft technical reports / background studies for NNDFN staff review
- Responded to individual questions and requests for information
- Provided four newsletters for general public information
- Held numerous meetings with relevant government agencies and regulators on specific issues

Victoria Gold feels strongly that dialogue between the company and the community does not end upon the conclusion of the environmental assessment, but should continue throughout the life of the Project.

Elders Site Tour, September 30th 2010



Eagle Gold Project

Cyanide Use and Transport

- Cyanide is a chemical compound that can be toxic in high concentrations and improperly used
- But cyanide has many other uses including in plastics, medicines, agriculture (insecticides) and mining
- In mining, it can be used to extract silver and gold from rock

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Cyanide Transport:

- Cyanide will be trucked to the Eagle Gold Project along the Silver Trail and the South McQuesten Road
- There will be 156 trucks per year; 3 trucks per week
- Cyanide briquettes will be transported in sealed bulk bags to protect from moisture
- Pilot vehicles will be used to escort cyanide shipments between Mayo and the mine site to decrease the risk of cyanide release during transportation.



Commitments:

- Victoria Gold will ensure that all workers are properly trained in the safe movement and handling of cyanide
- Victoria Gold will ensure all emergency response personnel are properly trained and equipped in the unlikely event of a cyanide spill.





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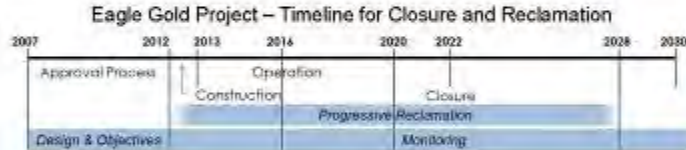
Closure and Reclamation

The Eagle Gold Project will be fully reclaimed

Primary Plan Objectives:

- Long term, no maintenance required
- Protect water quality and fish
- Integrate traditional knowledge in land reclamation
- Provide stable land forms from mine areas (heap, waste rock storage piles) and put back the soil
- Reclaim using plants that grow naturally there
- Progressive approach – clean up as we go
- Re-establish and enhance wildlife habitat

Victoria Gold takes full responsibility for planning, operating and closing the mine properly. Yukon regulations require that a full security bond is in place from the outset and maintained throughout the life of the mine and through closure.



Commitments

- Victoria Gold is committed to working with the community for input and feedback on the plan as it is developed, and to finding opportunities to be involved in reclamation activities (jobs, contracts, monitoring etc.)

Example Heap Leach Facility Reclamation





Traditional Activities / Culture

Existing Conditions

- Hunting, fishing and gathering are significant to NNDFN citizens
- Many special places are important to culture

Key Effects

- Victoria Gold will support traditional activities and culture by:
 - ❖ Not allowing workers to hunt/fish at the mine site or in the area
 - ❖ Ensuring all heritage sites and special places are not impacted
 - ❖ Currently has improved parking at the key fishing area on South McQuesten River
 - ❖ VIT/NNDFN Exploration Cooperation Agreement provides funds annually to NNDFN for community projects



Human Health and Well-Being

Existing Conditions

- Many facilities and programs available in Mayo for residents and members of the NNDFN
- The Eagle Gold project will be a self-contained camp so workers will not be in the community and will not access most facilities / programs



Key Effects

- May access ambulance services occasionally
- May access health centre on a limited basis
- May be occasional access of RCMP services (e.g. vehicle accidents)





Key Effects

- Stable employment will benefit individuals and families
- Businesses may develop, others may grow and expand

Employment

Victoria Gold will:

- Provide job opportunities for all local residents and Yukoners who qualify
- Work with NNDEN, Yukon College and YMTA to provide upgrading and training

Employment Opportunities

- 415 jobs during 2 year construction period
- 300-400 jobs during the estimated 8 year operations period
- Several hundred workers during the closure and reclamation period

Contracting

Victoria Gold will:

- Make efforts to right-size contracts in order to make it possible for local companies to be competitive
- Develop a Business Opportunities Guide

Construction of the Eagle Gold Project will cost approximately \$281 million; historical experience shows that up to 70% of this amount (\$196 million) would be spent with Yukon companies





Eagle Gold Project

Fish and Fish Habitat

Fish and Fish Habitat was selected as a Valued Component for the Effects Assessment because:

- Fish are a top predator in the aquatic food chain and are an important indicator of overall aquatic health
- Fish are also important for their recreational and food value to First Nations and other users



Fish Species present or inferred are:

1. South McQuesten watershed:
 - Chinook salmon
 - Arctic grayling
 - Longnose sucker
 - Arctic lamprey
 - Round whitefish
 - Slimy sculpin
 - Northern pike
 - Burbot
 - Inconnu
 - Lake whitefish
 - Rainbow trout
2. Haggart Creek (and tributaries during 2007-2010 sampling):
 - Arctic Grayling
 - Slimy sculpin
 - Burbot

Watersheds assessed for the project:

- Dublin Gulch
- Haggart Creek
- Lynx Creek
- South McQuesten River



Eagle Gold Project

Fish and Fish Habitat

The measurable parameters that were examined in the Effects Assessment include:

1. Changes in fish habitat availability:
 - ❖ habitat structure,
 - ❖ sediment concentrations,
 - ❖ water temperature,
 - ❖ food and nutrient concentrations,
 - ❖ contaminant concentrations,
 - ❖ access to habitat
2. Changes in fish mortality risk
 - ❖ Fish/egg mortality
 - ❖ Contaminant concentrations



Work is underway with Fisheries and Oceans Canada and other groups to design Fish Habitat Compensation for Project impacts to streams



Key Effects:

- All potential effects on fish habitat are predicted to be negligible to low magnitude and reversible
- All potential effects to changes in fish mortality risk are predicted to be negligible, local, of short to medium-term duration, and to occur only once



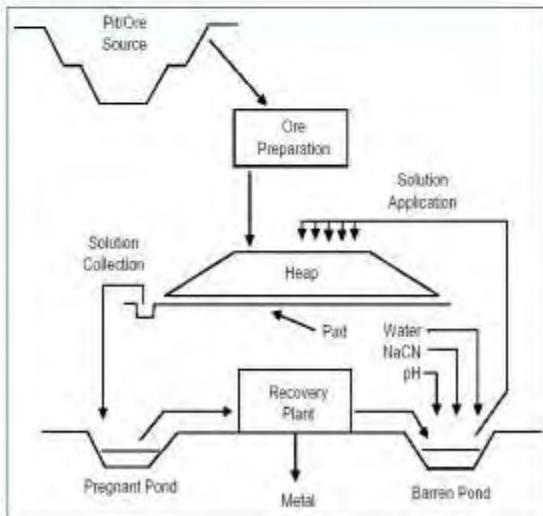


The Eagle Gold Project will use a Heap Leach Process to extract the gold from the ore.



Creating a Heap Leach

1. Construct Heap Leach Pad with Liner to Contain/Collect Leachate
2. Stack the Crushed Ore on Heap Leach Pad
3. Irrigate Heap with Leachate (sodium-cyanide solution)
4. Collect Leachate from Heap with drainage pipes buried under the Heap
5. Process Leachate to Remove Gold
6. Recycle Leachate to Heap Leach Pad
7. Refine Gold (Dore)



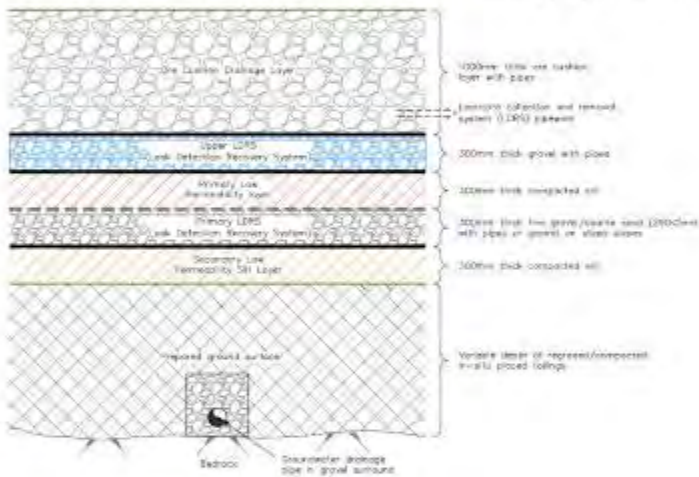
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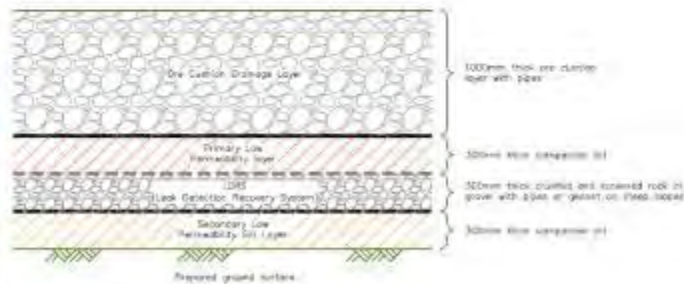


Heap Leach Pad – Liner System

- Ground preparation
- Multi-layer engineered liners to contain leach solution
 - ❖ Double PVC liner in upper portion of pad, triple PVC liner in lower to prevent leaks
 - ❖ Leak detection (and leak recovery) system integrated into liners



Lining System Type 1
 in Heap Triple Liner Area
 (Below in heap pond maximum operating level)



Lining System Type 2
 Heap Pad Double Liner Area
 (Above in heap pond maximum operating level)





Eagle Gold Project

Heritage Resources

Heritage Resources are moveable works or records that due to their archaeological, palaeontological, ethnological, prehistoric, historic or aesthetic features are of scientific or cultural value. (YESAA)

Heritage Resources were selected as a Valued Component for the Effects Assessment because:

- Construction activities have the potential to affect historic and palaeontological resources

Field surveys found:

- Several abandoned placer mining cabin sites
- Most of the valley has been reworked by placer gold mining and no fossil material was located
- Higher potential for intact palaeontological resources on the north side of Dublin Gulch, Ann Gulch and at Secret Creek where less placer mining has occurred
- Three pre-contact and historic archaeological sites along the South McQuesten portion of the access road



Impacts:

- No impacts predicted to the known historic archaeological sites as Victoria Gold will avoid the sites
- If new sites encountered Victoria Gold will carry out further studies to delineate the extent, and notify the Yukon Heritage Branch and others as appropriate
- Yukon Heritage Branch will provide further mitigation requirements if necessary



Moose Humerus



Eagle Gold Project

Infrastructure and Services

Infrastructure affected by the project will be:

- Roads
- Mayo Airport
- Electrical Power Supply

Roads:

- The Eagle Gold Project is 48kms north of Mayo via the Silver Trail and South McQuesten Road.
- A number of improvements to the South McQuesten Road have already occurred, with additional upgrades such as culvert improvements and creating pull-outs planned in the future
- Past the South McQuesten bridge, the road will be radio controlled.
- There will not be a gate on the road, to continue to allow local land users access to the area.

Mayo Airport:

- Employees not already in the region will be flown into the Mayo Airport on chartered aircraft
- The Mayo airport has the capacity to accommodate increased flights

Electrical Power Supply:

- During construction, diesel generators will power site until connection is made to the Yukon Energy Grid
- During operations the project will be connected to the YEC power grid
- In the event of a power failure diesel generators will keep essential operations running

Key Effects:

- Improved roads
- Potential for scheduled air services to Mayo airport





The Project Proposal

- Victoria Gold has undertaken many studies and design reports – all of which contribute to the Project Proposal document that will be submitted for review by the Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Board at the end of 2010
- This document describes the proposed gold mine near Mayo and all of the possible environmental and socio-economic effects, both positive and negative, that might arise as a result of the mine



Valued Components were selected that represent the most important pathways for possible effects of the mine:

1. Surficial Geology, Terrain and Soils
2. Water Quality and Aquatic Biota
3. Air Quality
4. Fish and Fish Habitat
5. Vegetation Resources
6. Wildlife Resources
7. Heritage Resources
8. Employment and Economic Opportunities
9. Traditional Activities and Culture
10. Community Vitality
11. Human Health and Well-being
12. Infrastructure and Services



Eagle Gold Project

Project Proposal

YESAB Process:

- Once the Project Proposal document is submitted to YESAB, the Executive Committee will review it along with other key groups like the NNDFN, federal and territorial regulatory bodies and members of the public
- YESAB was established under the *Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Act* (YESAA), which came into force May 13, 2003.
- The Act sets out a process to assess the environmental and socio-economic effects of projects and other activities in the Yukon or that might affect the Yukon.
- This is a requirement of Chapter 12 of the Umbrella Final Agreement and Yukon First Nations Final Agreements

To obtain further information about the YESAA process or to participate, please contact:

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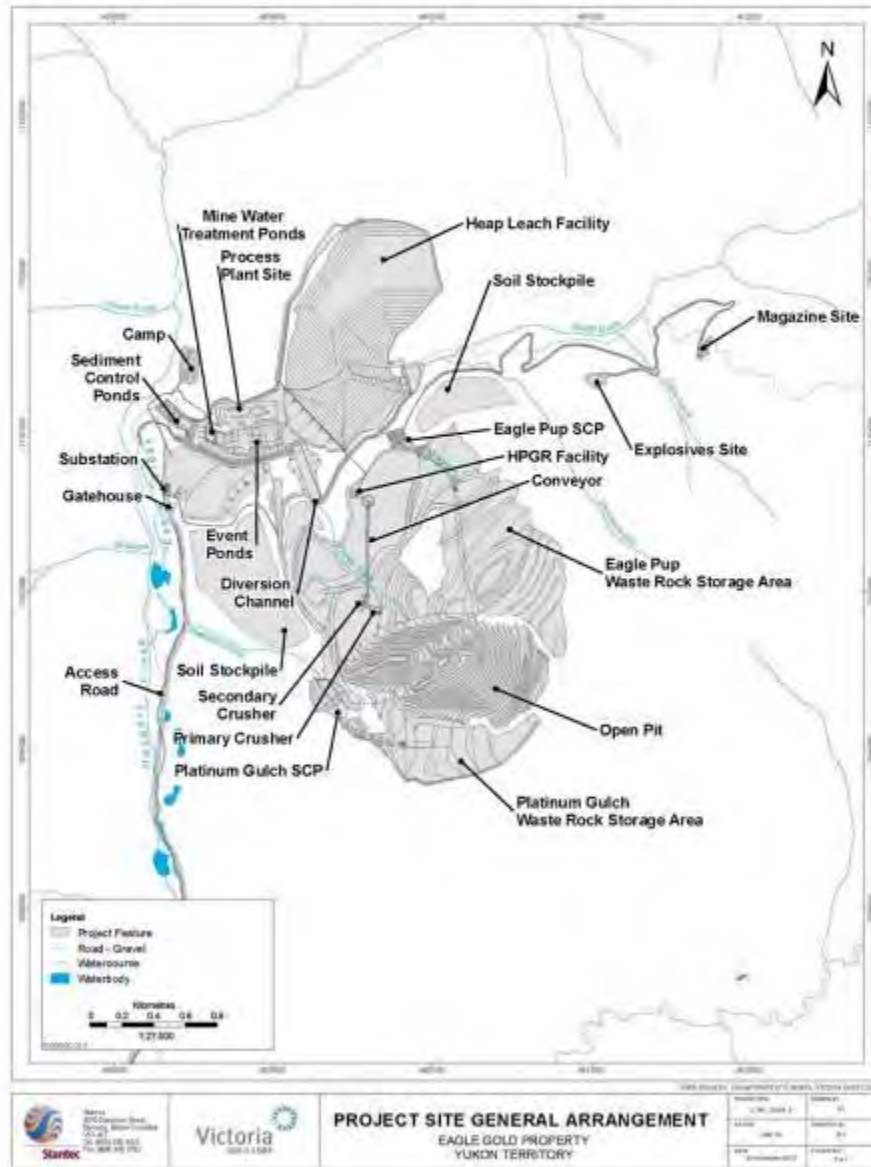
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Site Layout



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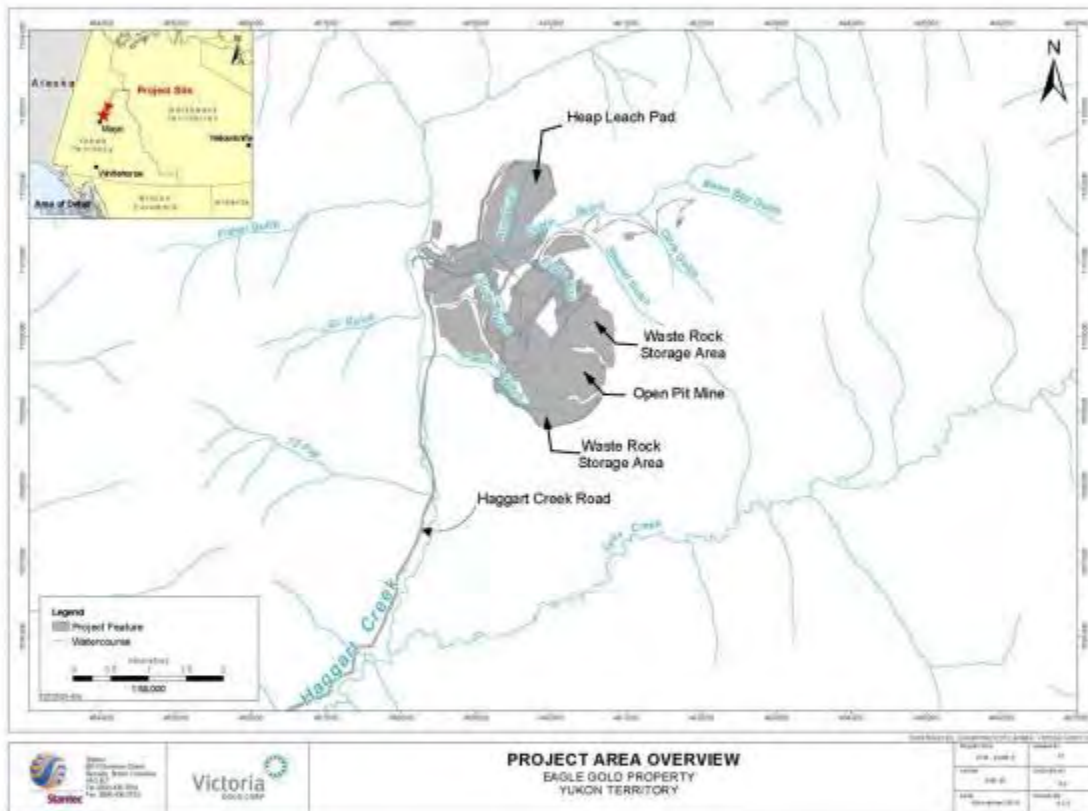
First Nations, Other Governments, and Community Consultation

Section 5: Consultation Materials



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Site Layout





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Company Overview:

- Properties in Yukon and Nevada
- Kinross (currently operating in Alaska) is a major supporter
- Executive team with over thirty years of Northern mine construction and operation experience including:
 - ❖ Nanasivik, NT and
 - ❖ Snap Lake Diamond Mine, NWT

Operating Principles

- Responsible Environmental Management
- Safety and Health Management
- Community Sustainability
- Respect for First Nations



Agreements and Commitments with the NNDFN

- Exploration Cooperation Agreement
- Memorandum of Understanding for a CBA (Comprehensive Cooperation Benefit Agreement)
- CBA negotiations underway



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Water Quality



The Water Quality & Aquatic Biota assessment examines potential environmental effects on the aquatic environment.

Water Quality & Aquatic Biota (periphyton and benthic invertebrates) have been selected as a Valued Component because:

- They provide a vital link in sustaining healthy aquatic ecosystems

Project activities that have the potential to affect water quality include:

- construction, release of sediment into water
- discharge or seepage of mine water, release of metals, cyanide, nutrients, sulphate or other constituents into non-contact water.

Surface water affected by Project activities will be classified as either contact or non-contact:

- **Non-contact water**—clean water that has had no contact with exposed ore or industrial processes, will be diverted around mine facilities and into adjacent surface waters
- **Contact water**—water that has been in contact with ore or industrial processes. Including:
 - ❖ water from the open pit and waste rock storage areas (to be collected and either recycled for mine operation or treated and released to surface waters)
 - ❖ water from the heap leach facility (to be recycled during operation and then treated prior to release during decommissioning and reclamation).



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A water quality model was developed to predict changes in water quality resulting from the Project during operations and post-closure.

Currently, there are naturally occurring elevated concentrations of the following metals in the project area watercourses: arsenic (year round), aluminum, cadmium, copper, iron, and lead frequently exceed WQG during freshet associated with elevated suspended solids levels



The water quality model used measurable parameters to predict potential effects on Water Quality:

1. Change in Water Quality by predicting discharge concentrations of
 - a) Levels of metals and metalloids (e.g. aluminum, antimony, arsenic, copper, iron, lead, selenium)
 - b) Sulphate
 - c) Cyanide and its breakdown products
 - d) Nitrogen and phosphorous

2. Change in Aquatic Biota
 - a) Periphyton chlorophyll a, taxon richness, diversity, evenness
 - b) Benthic invertebrate abundance, taxon richness, diversity, evenness, ecological tolerances



Conclusions of the modeling indicate that environmental effects on water quality and aquatic biota will not be significant and effluent discharged from the site will meet required and/or site specific water quality guidelines.



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Water Quality



The key mitigation measures proposed to protect Water Quality include:

1. Implementation of the Site Water Management Plan
2. Sewage treatment plant, to meet requirements of the Yukon Water Board
3. Diversion channels to keep non-contact water away from mine activities
4. Sediment control ponds to allow fine sediments to settle out
5. A mine water treatment plant during mine operations and early in closure.
6. Interception of groundwater in contact with waste rock storage areas; sent with the rest of the contact water to heap leach or water treatment plant.
7. Monitoring of groundwater wells around the waste rock storage areas to assess accuracy of predictions of effects on groundwater quality.
8. Heap Leach Facility design with a double liner in the upper area and triple liner in the lower area, leak detection, seepage collection, and separate collection of groundwater below the heap (to prevent upward pressure)
9. Cyanide detoxification plant for removal of cyanide and its breakdown products from the heap solution, for use in operation (emergency use) and at closure to treat drain-down water from heap leach facility.
10. Reclamation of heap leach facility and waste rock storage areas, using covers that reduce infiltration of precipitation.
11. Passive wetlands for treatment of metals and other contaminants post-closure.





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The species considered in the Effects Assessment were:

1. Moose
2. Grizzly Bear
3. American marten
4. Olive-sided flycatcher*
5. Rusty blackbird*

*denotes SARA listed species

Wildlife Resources



Wildlife Resources were selected as a Valued Component for the Effects Assessment because:

- Habitat will be altered through vegetation clearing, construction, and mine operations activities resulting in direct and indirect interactions with wildlife

Three key issues were considered in the Effects Assessment:

1. Change in wildlife habitat
2. Change in wildlife mortality
3. Change in wildlife movement patterns



Mitigation and Monitoring: A series of mitigation measures and effects monitoring have been proposed by Victoria Gold to reduce or avoid potential for adverse effects to wildlife, for example:

- Share information with road users and others to minimize the risk of vehicular collisions with wildlife along the Project access road
- Aerial mapping of distribution of moose in winter within 5km of the access road and mine site and in adjacent control areas



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Appendix 2

First Nations, Other Governments, and Community Consultation

Section 5: Consultation Materials



Get in touch with us!

Victoria Gold would like to hear your thoughts on the proposed project – feel free to talk with us or to fill out a comment sheet.



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What's next?

First Nations, boards, councils and committees, and the public will have opportunities to participate and share their views and information during the comment period of the Yukon Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment Board's process.



5.18 Nov 30, 2010 – Pre Submission Open House: Keno City



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MONDAY, NOV. 29 2010
1 - 7 PM
MAYO CURLING CLUB LOUNGE

TUESDAY, NOV. 30 2010
10 AM - 12 NOON
KENO CITY SNACK BAR

The graphic is a rounded rectangle with a background image of a river and trees. It contains text detailing the dates, times, and locations for the open house events.

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5.19 Nov 30, 2010 – Pre Submission Open House: Pelly Crossing



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**PELLY CROSSING
LINK BUILDING
SELKIRK FIRST NATION
RECREATION COMPLEX**

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5.20 Dec. 1, 2010 – Pre Submission Open House: Carmacks



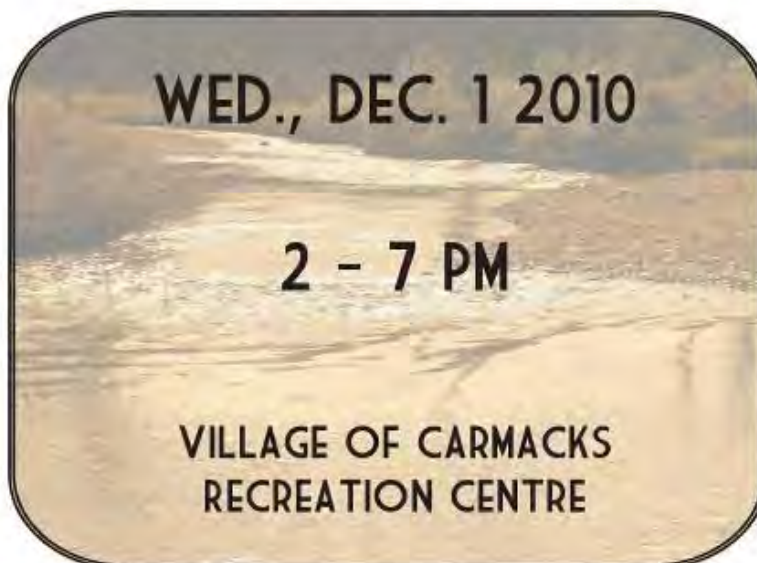
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5.21 Dec. 2, 2010 – Pre Submission Open House: Whitehorse



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6 CONTACT / DISTRIBUTION LIST

This section provides a listing of all individuals and organizations (with the exception of regulatory agencies) that have been contacted in connection with the consultation events associated with this Project Proposal.

Organization Contacted	Title/Individual
NNDNFN	Chief Simon Mervyn
NNDNFN	Executive Director - Anne Leckie
Village of Mayo	Mayor – Scott Bolton
Village of Mayo	CAO – Margrit Wozniak
Mayo District Renewable Resources Council	Executive Director – Barb Shannon
Yukon Conservation Society	Executive Director – Karen Baltgailis Mining Liason – Lewis Rifkind
Midnight Sun Outfitters	Owner-Operator – Alan Young (Concession)
Rogue River Outfitters	Owner-Operator – Jim Shockey (Concession)
Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce	Executive Assistant
Yukon College	
Yukon Mine Training Association	Executive Director
Silver Trail Tourism Association	Anne Leckie
Silver Trail Chamber of Commerce	Anne Leckie
Yukon Chamber of Mines	President
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Frank Taylor	Placer Claim holder
Pete and Mary Beattie	Registered Trapline Concession holder
Bernard Menelon	Registered Trapline Concession holder
Keno City	
Pelly Crossing	
Stewart Crossing	
Village of Carmacks	Mayor and Council
Yukon Chamber of Commerce	Chair/President