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CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT PLAN

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1 INTRODUCTION

An Initial Environmental Evaluation for the Kudz Ze Kayah Project was submitted for regulatory review in March 1996 and was approved in December 1997. A Water Licence Application for the KZK Project was submitted for regulatory approval in 1997. The Type A Water Licence (QZ97-026) was issued in December 1998 and is valid until September 2018. Throughout these two regulatory processes Tech Resources (formerly Cominco) undertook an extensive consultation and engagement program, which informed project design and helped develop the mitigation and management strategies for the Project. This extensive consultation and engagement record is available for public review at the Yukon Energy, Mines and Resources Library.

BMC Minerals (No1) Ltd. (BMC) acquired the Kudz Ze Kayah (KZK) Project from Teck Resources in January 2015. BMC is currently building on the strong existing relationship that has as its foundations in nearly 20 years of consultation and engagement. BMC's consultation and engagement efforts commenced prior to purchase. This included consultation with stakeholders and interested parties during the preparation of the exploration permit application and initiation of the environmental and socioeconomic baseline studies.

This Consultation and Engagement Plan (CEP) describes the path forward as the project evolves and requires a new environmental assessment and permitting.

A major purpose of this CEP is to meet legislative requirements for formal project consultation under the *Yukon Environmental and Socioeconomic Assessment Act* (YESAA) (please see Appendix A for appropriate reference). However, it also sets out the tools, techniques and context for consulting with the entire suite of governments, agencies, organizations and stakeholder groups with whom BMC will engage to support assessment and eventual licensing of the KZK mine.

The CEP will be a "living document" that is modified over time as assessment and permitting advances and relationships with First Nations and different stakeholder groups evolves with the project. BMC's CEP has been developed to be:

- *Adaptive* – BMC's CEP is intended to be updated at appropriate junctures in project development (eg as it transitions to each new phase in the regulatory process, and construction and production milestones) and to be responsive to any significant modifications to the KZK project design, potential evolution of the legislative landscape, and First Nation and stakeholder relationship development.
- *Targeted*– the CEP separately addresses consultation and engagement of four main parties: potentially affected First Nations; residents of potentially affected communities; Governments; and other stakeholders and interested parties.
- *Comprehensive*– the CEP is intended to direct BMC's consultation and engagement activities for mine planning, development and production, however the plan must be cognizant of, and informed by, any and all legislative requirements and/or bilateral agreements as follows:
 - The existing Socio-economic Participation Agreement (SEPA) between BMC and Ross River Dena Council (RRDC), the Exploration Memorandum of Understanding between these parties, and any other relevant agreement, including the Traditional Knowledge (TK) Protocol Agreement between the Kaska First Nation and BMC;

- Any potential authorization(s) issued by the Kaska;
- YESAB, Yukon Water Board and Yukon Government Energy Mines and Resources, and,
- The project schedule and key milestones (outlined in Section 2).

The CEP has been developed specifically for the KZK mine development and production (the Project phase requiring an assessment under YESAA), however reference to exploration stage consultation is necessary because the exploration project is currently underway. During the conduct of the exploration, BMC will be engaging with various government agencies and stakeholder groups, and therefore consultation engagements will overlap. Section 1.1 provides a summary of past consultation and engagement events.

1.1 CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

BMC has undertaken detailed consultation and engagement with government agencies and the Kaska First Nation, various stakeholder groups and interested parties to introduce the company and to engage and consult these parties regarding the proposed KZK exploration project. This has consisted of numerous meetings with appropriate agencies and RRDC and LFN leadership, one community meeting in Ross River, production of a newsletter, and input to the project proposal for the exploration project. The project underwent Designated Office –level YESAB review during the winter of 2014/15, and Mining Land Use Approval (Class 3) LQ00424 was issued June 29, 2015.

The consultation and engagement that is the focus of this CEP will build on the extensive consultation from the late 1990's and from BMC's engagement activities, which were initiated in the summer of 2014. Techniques described in this CEP will ensure that assessment and licensing for the proposed mine is underpinned by thorough, formal consultation.

2 CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT APPROACH AND SCHEDULE

Yukon's mine assessment and licensing regime is comprised of a number of separately-mandated statutes & regulations and requires a strategic approach to ensure a smoothly coordinated, efficient assessment and permitting process. BMC is committed to building positive relationships with every government, stakeholder and interested parties and therefore welcomes the opportunities to build upon recent preliminary consultation efforts to complete socially responsible consultation. In this manner, the Kaska First Nation, potentially affected communities, and other interested stakeholders will have the opportunity to consider and input as appropriate to all stages and components of the Project.

In accordance with BMC's Community Relations Policy (please see Appendix B) the consultation and engagement efforts outlined in this plan will be undertaken by senior representatives of BMC and will include consultant support as appropriate.

The CEP approach and schedule has been developed to reflect BMC's principles and objectives, outcomes from past consultation efforts, and in consideration of the environmental and socio-economic conditions potentially impacted by the KZK project. Figure 2-1 presents the land and tenure resources within the KZK project area which are considered in the relevant sections of this document.

BMC will undertake a phased approach to delivering a robust consultation and engagement program:

- Phase I: Development of Preliminary Consultation and Engagement Plan (CEP)
- Phase II: Confirm support of CEP with Kaska First Nation
- Phase III: Implementation of the CEP
- Phase IV: Consultation and Engagement Reporting for YESAB Project Proposal
- Phase V: Consultation and Engagement Reporting for Permitting

For the most part, BMC's consultation and engagement efforts will be delivered by community meetings/open houses, site tours, individual meetings, newsletters and a project website. In addition, BMC has developed targeted approaches for each of the four main groups who will be consulted/engaged (Section 3-6). BMC's tracking and reporting protocols are outlined in Section 7.

Table 2-1 contains the complete consultation and engagement schedule up until submission of the YESAB project proposal (Phase IV). As noted above, consultation and engagement efforts advance, changes in the schedule may be required. Appendix C includes a comprehensive list of parties and stakeholders and their respective contact information.

2.1 OPEN HOUSES

BMC recognizes open houses as excellent vehicles for engaging with people, conveying information about its' proposed project and building a trusting and positive relationship with local communities. BMC therefore intends to host quarterly open houses for Tier 1 communities and annually for Tier 2 communities (see Table 2-1 for the overall schedule).

At least one senior management representative from BMC will be in attendance for each meeting as well as the company's consultants as required. The management representative from BMC will be empowered to make

commitments on behalf of the company and the consultants can assist communication flow and/or to speak to their areas of speciality and provide support to BMC. Use of local consultants to assist in the conduct of open houses will enhance trust-building efforts.

All parties that are identified on the contact and distribution list will be notified of the upcoming open houses. Prior to each meeting, BMC will send an information update to Kaska First Nation and the communities. The information update will include, at minimum, the project description and known project details, the scope of upcoming work, the presentation agenda. BMC will develop posters advertising the date and location of the open houses and will arrange with local people to place the posters community bulletin boards (e.g. post office, grocery stores, etc.).

In recognition of the fact that the timing chosen for open houses may not work for everyone, BMC will host a *Virtual Open House* on it's website (outlined in Section 2.3) for 2-3 weeks after each open house. The virtual open house will be accessed from the KZK project website homepage, and will contain the complete suite of information presented at the open house (the PowerPoint presentation, digital (pdf) copies of all maps, posters, leaflets and any graphic materials). A questions/comments form will provide an opportunity to interested parties to communicate with BMC as if they had attended.

Each open house will be initiated by an introductory welcome by the senior BMC representative in attendance, an introduction of BMC's team in attendance, and a brief discussion of what is the hoped for outcome of the meeting. At each open house (timed typically to coincide with important project milestones) BMC will present a brief PowerPoint presentation, which will include a response and update on any issues that were raised at the previous engagement event, and or from consultation and engagement with other parties. After the overview presentation and response to issues raised previously, attendees will be provided with an opportunity for an open Questions and Answers session to address overview questions.

Topics BMC that may be covered during open houses include:

- Overview characterization of aquatic and terrestrial baseline environmental conditions as currently understood, and description of the specialist studies underway to inform and accurately document these conditions;
- Overview of projected project timelines including forecasted dates for application for permits, securing licences & authorizations, mine construction, operation and closure activities;
- Solicitation of residents' valued ecological, social, economic and heritage issues and values; Notes will be taken for inclusion in the consultation summary document that will be presented to YESAB;
- High level description of proposed mine design elements. The approach will be to limit presentation of KZK conceptual engineering design metrics to those of relevance to a broad audience, principally the essential metrics for: overall tonnage of NAG & PAG waste rock produced during life-of-mine and storage concept, tailings impoundment concept, daily mill tonnage throughput, public highway traffic including number of concentrate haul trucks and supply vehicles per day during operations, and number of employees. However BMC will also bring available complete engineering design drawings and specifications to the open houses to address any in-depth questions that may arise.

- Discussion of employee rotation policies, community residence forecasts, and measures that will be undertaken to encourage maximum number of local residents in the KZK workforce; Solicitation of input on this issue from community members.
- Solicitation of residents' comments or concerns about location or design aspects of mine components;
- Description of potential environmental impacts and associated mitigation measures designed to reduce or eliminate those potential effects;
- Description of monitoring programs underway/to be implemented through which the success of the proposed mitigation will be measured; and,
- Presentation of management plans designed to be adapted according to results of monitoring and mitigative measures as appropriate.

BMC will conduct issue specific meetings (if required) as consultation progresses and key concerns begin to arise along with the evolution of understanding by the community. Open house material will be focused on graphic presentations for information dissemination (A0 size posters) and each poster will have a specific focus.

2.2 SITE TOURS

Project site tours will be focused on regulatory agencies and on Kaska First Nations, however, BMC will also offer site tours for political and community leaders and organisations and other stakeholders and interested parties. Currently, four site tours (two for Kaska First Nation and two for regulatory agencies) are planned. Table 2-1 provides the overall schedule.

For site tours, a tour-specific set of 11x17 handout figures that graphically present key components of the project (and color coded tour stops noted on a map and arranged to highlight salient features, such as location of proposed key mine infrastructure, environmental studies underway, and proposed mitigative measures) will maximize the usefulness and value of site tours.

2.3 WEBSITE

As such, BMC will develop a KZK Project website. This will allow community members, and people from afar, to stay current with Project updates, employment opportunities, as well as upcoming consultation and engagement events.

The website will introduce BMC and their team, capture the complete history of the KZK site and provide quality maps and appropriate documentation. At a minimum, the KZK project website will be updated on a monthly basis.

The website will be monitored weekly, and questions will be promptly responded to as necessary.

2.4 INTRODUCTORY, PROGRESS AND INDIVIDUAL MEETINGS

The targeted approaches described in this document under each group to be engaged with/consulted centre on face to face meetings at appropriate project junctures, and routinely for some groups. Introductory meetings for the company and the exploration project have been held, however the proposed mine is a new project and will therefore be introduced to those same agencies and groups. At every stage in the evolution of mine design – from initial concepts, through conceptual design to feasibility stage, meetings will be held with the appropriate agencies to discuss technical details and receive input. As these stages may be some months apart, routine progress update meetings will be held. One standing agenda item will be an update on the project timeline, as the KZK project moves through environmental assessment and licensing processes.

Meetings will be either group meetings where it is suitable for a number of agencies (for example to provide information with respect to mine component design changes, and individual meetings (for example to discuss specific technical issues that have arisen during assessment and licensing with a specialist department).

2.5 NEWSLETTERS

BMC newsletters will disseminate information on permitting progress, advertise upcoming consultation events, and will be useful in developing BMC's reputation in Yukon. Quarterly community newsletters will be distributed electronically to all contacts (including those listed in Appendix C) as well as be available for download on BMC's website.

Table 2-1: Project Milestones & Preliminary Pre-Submission Consultation and Engagement Schedule (dates are subject to change)

Party/ Quarter	Aug 2015	Sept 2015	Oct 2015	Nov 2015	Dec 2015	Jan 2015	Feb 2016	Mar 2016	Apr 2016	May 2016	June 2016	July 2016
BMC Major Project Milestone and Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scoping study Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Pre-feasibility Study Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Draft YESAB submission to Kaska Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission to YESAB- Late July 2016 Update C/E Record & Issues Tracker
All Parties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly Newsletter Develop website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly Newsletter Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly Newsletter Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly Newsletter Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update website
First Nations												
RRDC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare FN Specific CEP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare materials for Site Tour Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials Review of annotated ToC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open house; general project update Site Tour Elders meeting/video pres. if deemed appropriate Meeting with Chief and council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Update Meeting (conference call) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with Chief and Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/ Update Meeting (conference call) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Update Meeting Site Tour (Apr/May) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide draft Project Proposal for review prior to submission to YESAB; Meeting w/ C&C to discuss/update Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House
LFN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare FN Specific CEP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with Chief and council 							<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site Tour (Apr/May) 		
Communities												
Ross River ¹ & Watson Lake ²	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm community tiering with YESAB Introductory letter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with municipality leadership 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with municipality leadership 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with municipality leadership 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House(Meeting with municipality leadership
Faro & Whitehorse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm community tiering with YESAB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with municipality leadership 					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and distribute posters for Open House Develop Open House presentation materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open House Meeting with municipality leadership 			

¹As the community of Ross River is predominantly First Nations, it is assumed that consultation efforts for RRDC will also meet the requirements for residents of Ross River.

²Based on discussions with LFN community meetings may also be held in Upper Liard and Two Mile.

Party/ Quarter	Aug 2015	Sept 2015	Oct 2015	Nov 2015	Dec 2015	Jan 2015	Feb 2016	Mar 2016	Apr 2016	May 2016	June 2016	July 2016
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introductory letter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Open House presentation materials 										
Regulators and Government Agencies												
YESAB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intro. Assessment & Licensing Meeting Confirm support of KZK baseline program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting (review annotated ToC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Update Meeting Site Tour (Apr/May) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email Deliver Proposal Submission
Yukon Water Board Secretariat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm support of KZK baseline program 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting Site Tour (Apr/May) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting
YG EMR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm support of KZK baseline program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting Site Tour (Apr/May) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting
Environment Yukon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm support of KZK baseline program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment and Licensing/Project Update Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ind. Meeting 	
Other YG Departments ³	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intro. Assessment & Licensing Meeting Confirm support of KZK baseline program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 		
Federal Agencies ⁴	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intro. Assessment & Licensing Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individualized meetings as required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	
Political Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intro. Assessment & Licensing Meeting (Ongoing) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site tour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project update meetings as required 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project update meetings as required 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project update meetings as required Site Tour (Apr/May) 		
Other Stakeholders and Interested Parties												
See Distribution List	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introductory letter and one on one meetings as required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update email 										

³Tourism (Heritage, Trapping and Outfitting), Community Services, etc.

⁴ Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Environment Canada, Northern Projects Management Office, Other Federal Government Agencies

3 KASKA FIRST NATIONS

Engagement and consultation with Kaska First Nation commenced during the acquisition of the KZK property, and BMC looks forward to the relationship deepening over the course of the KZK Project. Past experience of corporate management has shown that effective consultation and engagement will foster a positive and mutually beneficial relationship.

BMC understands that during consultation and engagement, Kaska will be evaluating not only the KZK project, they will also be evaluating BMC as a company, and its people. It is recognized that Kaska support of the KZK project will require trust in BMC, which can only be earned through repeated, meaningful engagement.

Although the term “The Kaska” suggests they are a single unit; Kaska are in reality comprised of a number of individual entities who are best consulted in an entity-specific approach, as follows:

- **RRDC and LFN Chief and Council** – leadership level interaction with BMC corporate management; this interaction will formalize into the Management Advisory Committee as described in Section 4.1 and 4.2 of the existing SEPA. Personal trust between the parties is very important; efforts to establish this trust must underpin each and every consultative move with RRDC/LFN leadership (regardless of the ‘agenda’ for each particular meeting).
- **RRDC Government Departments** – working level engagement/interaction with appropriate RRDC Departments for various aspects of the project. For example, Lands & Resources for permitting related consultation (as per Section 3.8 of the MOU), through Human Resources for employment and training provisions as set out in the existing SEPA and the MOU. It is recognized that RRDC has some financial and human resource capacity issues that can limit its ability to respond effectively to consultation initiatives. BMC is aware of and sensitive to this issue and measures in the existing SEPA, the MOU and the TK protocol are intended to at least partially address the situation. The consultation process surrounding the permitting of the KZK is guided by commitments in these bilateral agreements.

Governments’ duty to consult First Nations includes seeking input from RRDC during YESAB, EMR, and the Water Board assessment and licensing processes; BMC’s direct consultation and engagement with RRDC departments is intended to facilitate their ability to respond effectively.

- **Dena Nezziddi Corporation** – Although initially advanced by BMC senior representatives, this will continue to evolve into a working level interaction for contracting opportunities as the KZK Project advances. Current exploration activities at site have opened these lines of communication already; however as the project ramps up, this engagement will transform into consultation, which will involve meetings with Dena Nezziddi Corporation (DNC). When the KZK project enters the mine development/construction phase, BMC managers will build upon past relationships and consult with DNC on a more frequent and more in-depth manner. An important objective of consultation with the DNC is to ensure they are prepared for the significant increase in potential contracts that will come with the development of the mine. BMC will jointly with RRDC/DNC

develop protocols for communication to ensure that the contracting obligations and opportunities as set out in Section 5 of the existing SEPA and Section 4 of the MOU will be adhered to.

- **Community and Elders-** BMC appreciates that elders play a key role in the decision making process that will occur within RRDC and LFN, and recognizes that it is therefore imperative that this group be effectively engaged and consulted. Consultation will be carried out through community meetings, and site tours. Targeted meetings with elders may also be appropriate and effective, and will be offered. As some elders may have mobility issues, site tours are not always effective or convenient for everyone. If this is found to be the case, then meetings in indoor facilities in Ross River or Faro can also be arranged to ensure full and fair consultation of elders.

3.1 TARGETED APPROACH

In addition to the approaches outlined in Section 2, BMC will undertake and consider the following when consulting with Kaska First Nation:

- Kaska will be given the opportunity to review and input to this draft CEP (“vetting”) prior to finalizing to ensure they agree with the approach and are willing to participate.
- A first order of business during the vetting process is to formally agree which affected First Nation – RRDC of LFN – will be taking the lead for Kaska.
- A next step will be to formally agree upon individual roles and responsibilities within the lead FN and within the BMC team.
- Phase II of BMC’s approach is to confirm with RRDC and potentially LFN leadership, technicians and relevant department heads (e.g. Lands & Resources, Economic Development and Traditional Knowledge Departments) that this proposed CEP is deemed adequate to address their needs. The methods and proposed level of detail for conducting consultation outlined in this CEP will be presented and discussed. Once these discussions have been completed, modifications to the CEP may be required and amendments as appropriate will be made prior to commencing consultation.
- During these preliminary meetings, BMC will encourage the adoption of formal procedures for feedback, which will include incorporating a standing agenda item at each meeting. While community meetings are often the most effective mechanisms for providing this ‘what we heard’ feedback, it will also be included in printed media such as community newsletters, and leaflets distributed at the outset of community meetings.
- BMC will provide an overview briefing on the existing SEPA and the Exploration MOU during the October 2015 open house in the First Nation Communities.
- Elders will be encouraged to attend Site Tours, but where mobility issues exist BMC will offer an alternative if possible (e.g. video presentation with in-person description and discussion.);

- The Kaska will be provided with a draft version of the Project Proposal prior to formal submission to YESAB.

3.1.1 Existing Bilateral Agreements

Key elements of the relationship that are important to BMC and to Kaska are memorialized by the existing SEPA and the Exploration MOU. Further commitments with respect to the collection and use of Traditional Knowledge are set out in the Traditional Knowledge Protocol (currently being negotiated). This CEP will be updated if required to meet any new obligations or commitments in the new agreement. Various commitments pertaining to consultation and engagement in the existing SEPA and the MOU are set out in Appendix A. Preliminary confirmation/vetting meetings with RRDC and LFN will ensure that the proposed CEP is deemed acceptable by both parties as meeting the consultation policies and procedures as set out in those documents, while at the same time meeting the consultation and engagement approach required to support project assessment and permitting.

The principles, policies and procedures in the Agreements that relate to consultation and engagement with Kaska citizens (i.e. apart from commitments contained therein to engage with Kaska leadership) are outlined in Appendix A.

4 RESIDENTS OF POTENTIALLY AFFECTED COMMUNITIES

BMC prides itself in setting and maintaining high standards for community relations, as set out in the *Community Relations Policy*. This CEP has been developed in accordance with principles set out in the Policy, including:

“The Company shall constantly strive to act in accordance with “Good Neighbour” principles in our dealings with local communities within which our projects operate”.

The legislative requirement for consultation and engagement with potentially significantly affected communities is set out in YESAA legislation. While the definition of “significantly affected” is not explicit, it is implicit that reasonable consultation and consideration must be given to communities close to the project location. As such, BMC considers potentially affected communities in the following two tiers⁵:

- **Tier 1 Communities:** Ross River and Watson Lake are likely to provide the majority of local project employees, supply of goods and contracting services. Concentrate haul and supplies backhaul will likely pass through Watson Lake. These communities are likely to experience the most effects from the KZK project; some potentially positive effects, which will be maximized, and any potential negative effects will be eliminated or minimized.
- **Tier 2 Communities:** Faro and Whitehorse will be interested in and may be affected by the project, but are unlikely to be affected to a significant degree. Currently, Faro is being used as a base for early project activities until the camp at site is in full operation, and during production some mine employees may decide to reside there during their off-work rotations. However, neither the concentrate haul nor the supplies backhaul will be through these towns, also these two centres will not be direct beneficiaries of the existing SEPA with RRDC. While Whitehorse is expected to be an important centre for mine employees and goods and service provider contracting companies, it is a large well established centre, historically and currently providing these services to Yukon’s mining industry.

To date, BMC has established contacts all communities during consultation and engagement surrounding the exploration project and will continue this as the KZK project advances. Section 4.1 outlines BMC’s targeted approach for consulting with residents of potentially affected communities. Appendix C provides a preliminary list of the business representatives and community leaders that BMC will consult.

4.1 TARGETED APPROACH

BMC’s major tool for effectively consulting with both Tier 1 and 2 communities will be community meetings (in open houses format) which are detailed in Section 2.1. However, the following steps will be undertaken when consulting with potentially affected communities.

⁵ BMC will consult with YESAB to confirm the extent to which the above listed communities will be engaged

- In the near future, BMC will confirm the Tiered approach with YESAB
- In the summer of 2015, BMC leadership will write individually to community leaders, a short introductory letter, to introduce themselves, provide a high-level project outline, and provide contact individual information for them to direct any questions. Community leaders will be provided with:
 - A copy of the BMC's quarterly newsletter and provide a link they can subscribe to sign up for upcoming newsletter updates;
 - An invitation to all upcoming community open houses and outline that they will be advised of place/date/time of all events in the future;
 - A link to the KZK Project website;
- Commencing during the summer/fall of 2015, community meetings in Ross River and Watson Lake will be held on a quarterly basis or more frequent if requested by the community members.
- Community meetings in the Tier 2 communities will be held twice per year or more frequently if requested by the community.
- In addition to community consultation events as described above, community organizations and political leadership will be provided one-on-one consultation and engagement opportunities.

5 GOVERNMENT REGULATORS AND AGENCIES

There are several governments’ regulators and agencies to consider during the consultation processes with different levels of importance and influence on the KZK Project (Table 5-1). The KZK Mine will require a YESAB Executive Committee Screening (assessment), a Quartz Mining Licence, and likely an amendment or renewal to the existing Type A Water Use Licence QZ97-026-1. An Executive Committee-level screening from submission to the issuance of a Decision Document will take between one and two years. To streamline the approach, BMC will develop draft QML and WUL application prior to the Decision Document issuance in consultation with their respective agencies.

As such, it is useful to consider the government departments and agencies as grouped into two categories:

1. **Tier 1 Regulators and Agencies** – those who issue and manage senior processes and permits (i.e. those processes/permits that drive the timeline for project development and execution). Tier 1 parties include YESAB, Water Board, and YG Energy Mines and Resources, and YG Development Assessment Branch. Due to its significant importance to Yukon Government during the YESAB screening stage, the Department of Environment will be given Tier 1 style individual engagement.
2. **Tier 2 Regulators and Agencies** – those Departments, are either
 - a) Departments that will issue ‘minor’ permits that don’t typically affect project timelines, such as highway access permits, camp septic etc., these permits are typically acquired as and when needed; or
 - b) Those departments that do not directly issue permits but are involved by YG policy as expert contributors to permits/processes managed by Tier 1 agencies (Tier 2 for example includes YG Department of Environment, who will have important input to all processes managed by Tier 1);

Each tier will have individualized engagement protocols and approach, as outlined below in Section 5.1.

Table 5-1: Engaging Government Agencies on Specific Issues

Agency	Potential Issue
Territorial and Federal Regulators	
Tier 1	
YESAB Executive Committee	All environmental and socio-economic EA issues
Yukon Water Board/ Secretariat	All water and waste water related and water licencing issues; closure and security Development of Water Use Licence application Potentially compensation issues
YG Development Assessment Branch	All environmental and socio-economic assessment and regulatory issues; DAB will coordinate YG’s involvement in YESAA process
YG Energy, Mines and Resources	Mining construction, operations and closure security Land tenure and use
YG Water Resources	Water quality; water balance, water treatment and waste deposit Water licencing (enforcement) issues

Agency	Potential Issue
YG Environment	Waste management (solid and special wastes) Air quality Wildlife
Tier 2	
YG Environmental Health	Sewage disposal Potable drinking water
YG Highways & Public Works	Construction along highways/ use of highways Transport of borrow material
Environment Canada	All environmental issues, including application of the <i>Fisheries Act</i> Metal Mining Effluent Regulations, except fish habitat and wildlife
Canadian Wildlife Service	Migratory birds SARA listed species
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Fish/ fish habitat and compensation
Natural Resources Canada	Explosives use
Transport Canada	Transport of dangerous goods
Non-Regulator Governments/ Government Agencies	
YG Community Services	Community infrastructure and services issues
YG Economic Development	Economic implications Employment
YG Environment	Fish and wildlife
YG Health & Social Services	Socio-economic/ health & wellness issues
YG Tourism & Culture	Heritage Resources/ archaeology Recreation and tourism
Northern Projects Management Office	Developments in northern region

5.1 TARGETED APPROACH

Engagement with Tier 1 and 2 regulators and agencies will occur at regular intervals as identified below. However, as KZK project advances, BMC will be adaptive, acknowledging meeting frequency may need to increase or decrease based on issues and concerns that may arise.

- Early stage meetings for all departments and agencies (both Tier 1 and 2) will include a presentation of BMC's current understanding of the regulatory regime and proposed approach and timeline to meet BMC's goal of a streamlined assessment and permitting process. Departments and agencies will be given time to verify and provide feedback if BMC's proposed approach and the schedule is realistic.
- As BMC prepares the YESAB submission, Tier 1 departments and agencies (as a group) will meet quarterly for progress and updates. In addition, BMC will meet with each of the departments and agencies at least once every six months to address specific topics. Looking forward to the permitting process (Phase V of the consultation and engagement approach), Tier 1 agencies & departments will require repeat engagement at every milestone event in project development.
- In early fall 2015, BMC will present YESAB with an annotated table of contents of the Project Proposal for review and comment.

- BMC will update YESAB on a monthly basis; either during Tier 1 meetings, individual meetings or an update email.
- Tier 1 agencies will be offered site tours (approximately once every six months).
- As BMC prepares the YESAB submission, Tier 2 engagement will need to be much more adaptive and responsive. Until the YESAB submission, BMC will meet with each Tier 2 departments and agencies on an “as required” basis, which will be determined after the introductory meeting. BMC will increase Tier 2 engagement during Phase V of the consultation and engagement approach, as several of the Tier 2 departments and agencies require minor permits. Examples of minor permits in Yukon are included in Appendix D.
- During the Introductory Meeting, and the quarterly Tier 1 group meeting, meetings will include brief PowerPoint presentations and posters. A few key A-1 size posters may include individual focus on project overview, environmental baseline studies, key mitigation measures, and closure concepts. Posters will also be printed on 11x17 paper and distributed as handouts to officials.

6 OTHER STAKEHOLDERS AND INTERESTED PARTIES

In addition to Kaska First Nation, local community and non-First Nation engagement, there are also a number of Yukon non-governmental organizations, public interest groups, and individuals that may be interested in the Project. This group may change throughout the Project stages to reflect various levels of interest and issues over time. Using the matrix shown in Figure 6-1, BMC will rank the other stakeholders/interested parties (Tier 1- 4), which will reflect the level of engagement.

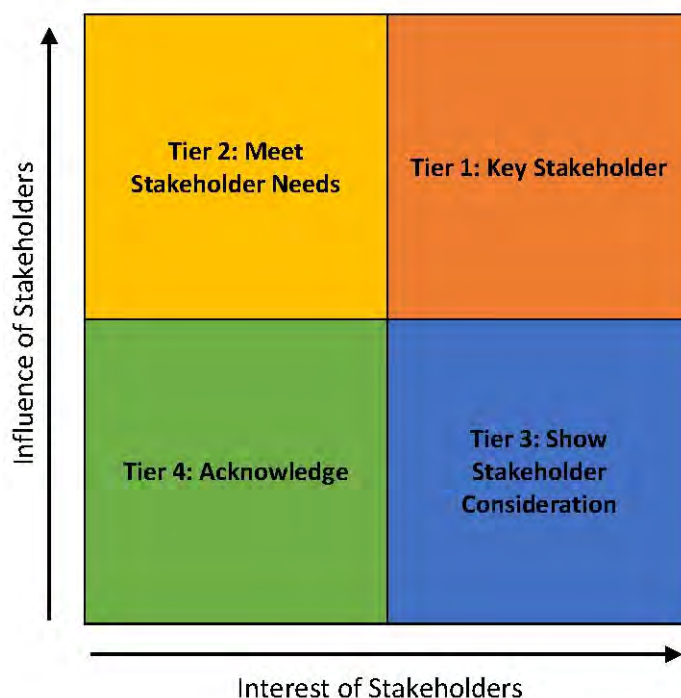


Figure 6-1: KZK Project Stakeholder Matrix

A preliminary list of these groups is outlined below. Their contact information and the issue they may be engaged on is provide in Appendix C.

Tier 1 and 2

- Non-First Nation trapline concession holders
- Yukon Big Game Outfitters Ltd. (YBGO) (holder of Outfitting Concession #20)

Tier 3 and 4

- Yukon Chamber of Mines

- Yukon Chamber of Commerce
- Yukon Conservation Society
- Wilderness Tourism Association
- Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce
- Association of Yukon Communities
- Yukon Fish and Wildlife Management
- Yukon Mine Training Association
- Yukon College

6.1 TARGETED APPROACH

The approach to consultation with other stakeholders and interested parties will for the most part, “piggyback” with the approach methods for the other 3 parties outlined in the sections above. For example, community posters and website efforts. However, in addition to the approaches outlined in Section 2, BMC will undertake and consider the following when consulting with other stakeholders and interested parties:

- Initially, BMC will write all stakeholders (Tier 1-4) individually a short introductory letter, to introduce themselves, provide a high-level project outline, and provide contact individual information for them to direct any questions. Depending on feedback/interest, the stakeholder ranking may be modified. Stakeholders from all Tiers will be provided with:
 - A copy of the BMC’s quarterly newsletter and provide a link they can subscribe to sign up for upcoming newsletter updates;
 - An invitation to all upcoming community open houses and outline that they will be advised of place/date/time of all events in the future;
- From the initial contact, these groups will be contacted as required during the development of the YESAB submission Project to provide information, and see if there is interest – and in order to document any questions or concerns raised.
- Consultation with any affected trapline holders will also be required, and to a certain extent, accommodated with respect to the impact of the Project on their trapline activities. BMC will directly contact trapline and outfitting concession holders. Trapping and outfitting concession are outlined on Figure 2-1.

7 TRACKING AND REPORTING

Outcomes of consultation efforts will inform BMC's project planning and design, and needs to be clearly demonstrated for licencing and assessment processes. To ensure outcomes of consultation efforts are accurately delineated, event tracking and reporting will be formalized. To date, BMC's formalized tracking and reporting documents include:

- Meeting Summary Template (Appendix E)
- Consultation and Engagement Record (Appendix F) - will include phone, email, and letter correspondence of attempts to contact a party or of providing a party with project information (especially in advance of an engagement event)
- Issues Tracker (Appendix G)

From a completed Meeting Summary, the Consultation and Engagement Record and Issues Tracker will be filled out. Ultimately, the consultation and engagement efforts will be summarized in a tabular format in the YESAB Project Proposal based on the Consultation and Engagement Record table (Appendix F), but also including linkages to the project development process, baseline and effects assessment, and reference to the relevant section of the Project Proposal. An accompanying narrative description of key issues/themes and their implications for the project, based on analysis of the Issues Tracker (Appendix G) information will also be included.

Prior to each event, at least one member of BMC's Consultation and Engagement Team will be identified to record meeting minutes and outcomes. A draft Meeting Summary using the identified template will be completed by this/these members within one week of the event and circulated among the other team members in attendance to review accuracy and completeness. The final Meeting Summary will be ready two weeks after the event to be correctly filed and incorporated into the Consultation and Engagement Record and Issues Tracker.

8 LINKAGES TO SOCIO-ECONOMIC EFFECTS ASSESSMENT

Engagement with First Nations, communities and stakeholders potentially impacted by the project will be critical during all phases of the Socio-economic Effects Assessment (SEEA) development. Because a SEEA is designed to assess potential effects on the socio-cultural and economic welfare of a community or population, the process relies heavily on involving those who may be affected by the development. To this end, information can be gathered during “official” project consultation and engagement events, and through SEEA-specific events, such as interviews and focus group meetings. This information may be used to describe socio-economic baseline conditions, or to inform the effects characterization and development of mitigation, management and enhancement measures.

As such, it is effective for the SEEA Team to work alongside the Consultation and Engagement Team throughout planning and execution of consultation and engagement. As part of meeting consultation requirements under YESAA, the SEEA functions as a vehicle for demonstrating that BMC provided ample opportunity for potentially affected First Nations, communities and stakeholders to express their concerns and interests, and that the socio-economic issues they raised were adequately addressed.

9 TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE

BMC has retained a TK Integration Specialist who will lead the incorporation of TK data into the consultation record.

The TK Protocol is currently being negotiated. The TK protocol will set out requirements for confidentiality, which will affect the amount and type of information that can be shared with the public through open-book environmental assessment and permitting.

Importantly, to help guide the development of a comprehensive project description and mitigation plan, BMC is committed to seeking Ross River Kaska Dena and Liard Kaska Dena input and advice, in particular TK about their traditional land uses and other aspects of TK relevant to the KZK Project.

Under the protocol, a Kaska TK Project Team will be developed to provide a KZK TK Report about aspects of the project study area. This report will include an inventory of TK values and interests that were considered, maps indicating the location of project specific TK, and recommendations for mitigation and / or avoidance from potential impacts.

APPENDIX A

CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT REQUIREMENTS

REQUIREMENTS UNDER KASKA AGREEMENTS

2004 SEPA

- Section 4.3 – requires BMC to consult with and incorporate Kaska elders knowledge;
- Section 4.6 commitment to LFN for a Watson Lake community meeting;
- Section 5 re: purchasing plans, contracting opportunities to be forecasted and presented to the community;
- Section 8 Employment – BMC to adopt hiring preference for RRDC, Kaska citizens – community meetings should, as side bar announcements, reference current jobs postings each time, even if the meeting is focused on other matters (e.g. Environmental baseline update);
- Section 11.3, 4 and 5 Environment – requires the establishment of a “cooperative environmental consulting” process - this process may evolve to include joint presentations to the community;

Exploration MOU (currently under negotiation)

- S. 3.7 seek input from Kaska to address the reasonable concerns of Kaska citizens concerning traditional activities on Kaska TT;
- S. 3.8 “...to the extent possible accommodate all Kaska comments and requirements in the project design of the Exploration Activities.” See discussion later in this section regarding capturing & accommodating feedback.
- S. 3.10 Kaska to retain technical expert to review all permit applications
- S. 4.1 Business Opportunities – refers to the common objective to assist Kaska citizens to benefit from business opportunities arising – will rely on effective communications with community, which will be enhanced during the permitting-related consultation and engagement;
- S. 5 Employment and Training - BMC to make efforts to employ Kaska citizens;
- S. 6.2 Consultation Funding – timetable, work plan and eligible costs to be agreed upon by the parties in consideration of the nature and scope of consultation.
- S. 8.15 “...nothing in this MOU shall restrict Company from asserting that this MOU is evidence of consultation and accommodation by Company.”

Note: Section 8.6 of the Exploration MOU explicitly prohibits either party from sharing widely the contents of the MOU, without consulting with the other party. Therefore, the above text section may be modified or removed from the document that is presented to YESAB during environmental assessment, if Kaska raise any concerns during vetting.

REQUIREMENTS UNDER YESAA AND OTHER FEDERAL LEGISLATION

Under YESAA Section 50(3): 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 socio-economic effects.

And per YESAA Section 3:

This duty to consult shall be exercised:

1. *By providing notice to the party to be consulted:*
 - a. *Notice of the matter in sufficient form and detail to allow the party to prepare its views on the matter;*
 - b. *A reasonable period for the party to prepare its views, and*
 - c. *An opportunity to present its views to the party having the duty to consult; and*
2. *By considering full and fairly any views so presented.*

In addition, YESAB's current *Proponents Guide to Executive Committee Screenings* guidance includes direction on what information is expected to be reflected in the Project Proposal:

With respect to consultation under 50(3), the project proposal shall:

- *Provide a contact/distribution list of the parties who have been provided notice of the project by the proponent.*
- *Provide a detailed description of the methods of consultation used to identify and inform potentially affected First Nations and community residents, including the form and detail of the information provided to the consulted parties,*
- *Describe the format (e.g. community meetings, open houses, copies of the project proposal provided to individuals) provided to those consulted, to allow the presentation of their views to the proponent,*
- *State the time allotted those consulted, to allow them to prepare their views on the proposal, including a rationale for the allotted time,*
- *Identify any interests/issues that were raised, and the individual or group that raised them. Outline similarities or differences in presented views, and,*
- *Provide a detailed description of how the views and information presented to the proponent, including traditional knowledge if provided, were considered in preparation of the project proposal.*

It is also noted that because the Project is situated in the traditional territory and near interim protected lands of the unsettled Kaska Dena Nation (specifically RRDC), there are certain additional requirements under YESAA legislation and regulations for consultation. Specifically, the Decision Body must consult with the affected unsettled First Nations prior to issuance of the Decision Document (which generally means a delay of issuance of the Decision Document compared with other Traditional Territories).

The Crown (both Yukon and federal government as appropriate) bears a fiduciary duty to consult prior to the issuance of approvals, regardless of the breadth and depth of consultation previously or concurrently being carried out by BMC.

APPENDIX B

COMMUNITY RELATIONS POLICY

Community Relations Policy

BMC (UK) Limited (“BMC”) recognises the importance of developing strong and ethical working relationships with local communities including Indigenous Peoples in the vicinity of our projects. These relationships shall be based in the first instance upon understanding of and respect for local issues and culture.

During development of project proposals we shall consult at every stage with the stakeholders in the communities we propose to operate within. During the life of our projects we will be proactive in our approach and shall remain sensitive to the needs and concerns of local communities and stakeholders.

The Company shall pursue operating policies for our projects that promote desirable legacy outcomes and that result in the Company being viewed as a valued partner by our stakeholders and the communities within which we operate.

BMC makes the following specific commitments in order to achieve policy requirements:

- We will encourage the participation of local communities, local Indigenous Peoples and associated businesses in our projects wherever practicable;
- We will develop and implement community relations management procedures and strategies that includes business alliances, employment and training initiatives on safety in the workplace and practical operating skills;
- We will strive for the improvement of cross-cultural awareness through the induction, training and education of our personnel in local Indigenous Peoples culture and workplace relationships;
- Project staff shall become conversant with local community issues and shall be encouraged to take these into consideration when making decisions;
- Procedures will be installed to manage local heritage issues on all projects; and
- The Company shall constantly strive to act in accordance with “Good Neighbour” principles in our dealings with local communities within which our projects operate.

The Company aims to have a positive impact on the regions and local communities within which we operate and is committed to the promotion of enhanced business opportunities, work skills and increased awareness of local community and cross cultural issues.



Scott Donaldson
Chief Executive Officer

Date: 27 October 2014

APPENDIX C

PARTIES' CONTACT INFORMATION

Table C-1 Distribution/Contact List

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
First Nation					
RRDC	Chief Brian Ladue	Chief	Ross River	All project phases and components	Box 169 Ross River Y0B 1S0 Phone: 867-969-2278 Email: chiefladue@gmail.com
RRDC	TBD	Social & Community Services	Ross River		See above
RRDC	TBD	Lands & Resources	Ross River		See above
RRDC	Norman Sterriah	Traditional Knowledge	Ross River		Phone: [phone numbers redacted] Phone: [phone numbers redacted] Email: [email addresses redacted]
RRDC	TBD	Elders Coordinator	Ross River		See above
LFN	Daniel Morris	Chief	Watson Lake		PO Box 328 Watson Lake Yukon Y0A 1C0 Phone: 867-536-5200 Phone: 867-536 7901 Email: dmorris@kaska.ca Fax: 867-536-2109
LFN	Cindy Porter	Councilor	Watson Lake		PO Box 328 Watson Lake Yukon Y0A 1C0 Phone: 867-536-5200 Email: cporter@kaska.ca Fax: 867-536-2109
LFN	TBD	Elders Coordinator	Watson Lake		See above
Kaska	TBD	CEO Dena Nezziddi Corporation	Ross River		Phone: [phone numbers redacted]
Kaska Trapline (450)	Chief Brian Ladue	Chief	Ross River	All project phases and components	See above
Kaska Trapline (250)	Ted Charlie	N/A	Ross River	All project phases and components	Phone: [phone numbers redacted] Email: tcharlie@rrdc.ca
	Franklin Charlie				Phone: 867-969-2278 Email: Fcharlie@rrdc.ca

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
Potentially Affected Communities					
<i>Tier 1</i>					
Ross River <i>Community Service</i>	TBD	TBD	Ross River	All project phases and components	TBD
Town of Watson Lake	Stephen Conway	Chief Administrative Officer	Watson Lake	All project phases and components	710 Adela Trail Box 590 Watson Lake, Yukon YOA 1C0 Phone: 867-536-8000 Fax: 867-536-7522 Email: [email addresses redacted]
<i>Tier 2</i>					
Faro	Tom Lie	Chief Administrative Officer	Faro	All project phases and components	PO Box 580 Faro, Yukon YOB 1K0 Phone: 867-994-2728 Fax: 867-994-3154 cao-faro@faroyukon.ca
Whitehorse	Christine Smith	City Manager	Whitehorse	All project phases and components	2121 Second Avenue Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1C2. Phone: 867-668-8626 christine.smith@whitehorse.ca
Government Agencies					
<i>Tier 1</i>					
YESAB Executive Committee	Wendy Randall	Chair of the Board	Whitehorse	All environmental and socio-economic EA issues.	Suite 200-309 Strickland Street Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2J9 Phone: 867-668-6420 Wendy.randall@yesab.ca
YESAB Executive Committee	Tim Smith	Executive Director	Whitehorse	All environmental and socio-economic EA issues.	Suite 200-309 Strickland Street Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2J9 Phone: 867-668-6420 Tim.smith@yesab.ca
Yukon Water Board/ Secretariat	Neil Salvin	Acting Director	Whitehorse	All water and waste water related and water licencing issues; closure and security. Development of Water Use Licence application.	Suite 106 419 Range Road Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3V1 Phone: 867-456-3980

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
				Potentially compensation issues.	
YG Energy, Mines and Resources	Bob Holmes	Director, Mineral Resources	Whitehorse	All environmental and socio-economic assessment and regulatory issues; DAB will coordinate YG's involvement in YESAA process.	Minerals Resources Branch Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6 Phone: 867-667-3126 Email: robert.holmes@gov.yk.ca
Tier 2					
YG Water Resources	Kevin McDonnell and Colin Remillard	Highways and Public Works, Assistant Deputy Minister Corporate Services Environment, Manager Water Inspections	Whitehorse	Water quality; water balance, water treatment and waste deposit Water licensing (enforcement) issues	Phone: 867-667-5128 Email kevin.mcdonnell@gov.yk.ca Phone: 867-667-3227 Colin.remillard@gov.yk.ca
YG Environment	John Ryder	Environment, Manager Environmental Assessment	Whitehorse	Overall environmental impact, and mitigation Waste management (contaminants, solid and special wastes) Air quality Wildlife	Yukon Environment, Environmental Programs PO Box 2703 Whitehorse Yukon, Y1A 2C6 Phone: 867-667-5409 Email: john.ryder@gov.yk.ca
YG Environment	Pat Paslawski	Environmental Assessment, Analyst	Whitehorse	Overall environmental impact, and mitigation Waste management (contaminants, solid and special wastes) Air quality Wildlife	Yukon Environment, Environmental Programs PO Box 2703 Whitehorse Yukon, Y1A 2C6 Phone: 867-667-5934 Email: pat.paslawski@gov.yk.ca
YG Environmental Health	Benton Foster	Health and Social Services, Manager	Whitehorse	Sewage disposal Potable drinking water	Health & Social Services, Government of Yukon Box 2703 Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6 Suite 201, #1. Hospital Road Phone: 867-667-8370 Email: benton.foster@gov.yk.ca

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
YG Highways & Public Works	Allan Nixon	Assistant Deputy Minister, Transportation Division	Whitehorse	Construction along highways/ use of highways Transport of borrow material	Phone: 867-667-5196 Email:Allan.nixon@gov.yk.ca
Environment Canada	Benoit Godin	Head, Environmental Assessment - Yukon	Whitehorse	All environmental issues, including application of the <i>Fisheries Act</i> Metal Mining Effluent Regulations, except fish habitat and wildlife	Environmental Protection Operations Directorate Environmental Stewardship Branch Environment Canada 91782 Alaska Highway Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 5X7 Phone: 867-667-3402 Benoit.Godin@ec.gc.ca
Yukon Conservation Data Center	Bruce Bennet	Coordinator	Whitehorse	Species of Concern	Box 2703 (V-5N) Whitehorse, Yukon Canada Y1A 2C6 Phone: 867-667-5331 Email: Bruce.Bennett@gov.yk.ca
Canadian Wildlife Service	Nathalie Lowry		Whitehorse	Migratory birds SARA listed species	91782 Alaska Highway Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 5B7 Canada Phone: 867-393-6833 Email: Nathalie.Lowry@ec.gc.ca
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Dale Derochers	Senior Biologist, Regulatory - Mining Unit	Nanaimo	Fish/ fish habitat and compensation	3190 Hammond Bay Road Nanaimo, British Columbia V9T 6N7 Canada Phone: 250-756-7292 Email: dale.desrochers@dfo-mpo.gc.ca
Natural Resources Canada	John King	Senior Policy Analyst, Environmental Assessment Division	Ottawa	Explosives use	Tel: 613-995-7686 Email: John.King@NRCan-RNCan.gc.ca
Natural Resources Canada	Rob Johnstone	Deputy Director of the Sustainable Mining and Materials Policy Division	Ottawa	Explosives use	Natural Resources Canada 580 Booth St, 10th Floor OTTAWA, ON K1A 0E4 Tel: 613-990-5714 Fax: 613-996-0915 E-Mail: rjohnsto@nrca.gc.ca
Transport Canada	TBD		Calgary	Transport of dangerous goods	220 - 4th Avenue S.E. Calgary, Alberta T2G 4X3

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
					1-888-463-0521
Northern Projects Management Office	Bernard LaRochelle	Manager	Whitehorse	Migratory birds SARA listed species Fish/ fish habitat and compensation Explosives use Transport of dangerous goods	Suite 215 - Hougen Centre 305 Main St. Whitehorse, YT Y1A 2B3 Phone: 867-667-3271 Bernard.LaRochelle@CanNor.gc.ca
Other Stakeholders/Interested Parties					
Tier 1 and 2					
Yukon Big Game Outfitters Ltd. (YBGO) (holder of Outfitting Concession #20)	Shawn Raymon	Owner	Whitehorse	All project phases and components	Box 38 Whitehorse, Yukon. Canada Y1A 5X9 Phone: [phone numbers redacted] Email: [email addresses redacted]
Tier 3 and 4					
Yukon Chamber of Mines	Samson Hartland	Executive Director	Whitehorse	All project phases and components	151 B Third Avenue (Corner of Third and Strickland Street) Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G1 Phone: 867-667-2090 Fax: 867-668-7127 Email: admin@yukonminers.ca
Yukon Chamber of Commerce	Peter Turner	President	Whitehorse	Construction and Operations	#205-2237 Second Ave. Whitehorse, YT Y1A 0K7 Canada Phone: 867-393-6060 Email: president@yukonchamber.com
Yukon Conservation Society	Lewis Rifkind	Mining Analyst	Whitehorse	Environmental Components	302 Hawkins Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1X6 Phone: 867-668-5678 Email: ycspipe@ycs.yk.ca
Wilderness Tourism Association	Kelly Fraser		Whitehorse	Environmental Components	#4- 1114 Front St, Whitehorse, YT Y1A 0G9 Phone: 867-668-3369
Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce	Rick Harder	President	Watson Lake	All project phases and components	Email: wlchamberofcommerce@northwestel.net

Organization	Name	Level /Department	Community	Potential Issue	Contact Information ⁱ
Association of Yukon Communities	Paul Gudaitis	Executive Director	Whitehorse	All project phases and components	#140-2237 2nd Avenue Whitehorse , Yukon Y1A 0K7 Phone: 867-668-4388 Phone: 867-334-5271 Email: ayced@northwestel.net
Yukon Fish and Wildlife Management Board	Graham Van Tighem	Executive Director	Whitehorse	All project phases and components	2nd Floor, 409 Black Street Whitehorse, YT Phone 867-667-3754 Fax 867-393-6947 E-mail: executivedirector@yfwmb.ca Phone: 867-667-5835
Yukon Mine Training Association	TBD			Training opportunities	313-108 Elliott Street Whitehorse, YT, Y1A 6C4 Phone: 867-633-6463 Email: info@ymta.org
Yukon College	TBD			Training opportunities	500 College Dr, Whitehorse, YT Y1A 5K4 Phone: 867-668-8800

ⁱ As the consultation and engagement efforts advance and roles are established, the contact information will be updated as required.

APPENDIX D

MINOR PERMITS

Examples of Potential Permits in Yukon

Authorization	Activity	Enacting Legislation	Regulatory Agency
<i>Land Tenure/ Land Use</i>			
Mining Land Use Approval	Surface use of quartz mining claims	<i>Quartz, Mining Act, Mining Land Use Regulations</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch
Application for Land	Tenure for land lease.	<i>Territorial Lands Act, Lands Act, Land Use Regulation</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch
Quarry Permit, Quarry Lease Air Emissions Permit (if excavation is greater than 4 ha)	Obtaining gravel/sand from a quarry.	<i>Territorial Lands Act, Lands Act, Land Use Regulation</i> <i>Environment Act, Air Emissions Regulation</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Access Permit	Constructing road access on highway right-of-way.	<i>Highways Act, Highways Regulation</i>	Highways & Public Works, Transportation Maintenance Branch
Land Use Permit Permit under <i>Highways Act</i> Section 7(2)	Construction of new road access.	<i>Territorial Lands Act, Lands Act, Land Use Regulation</i> <i>Highways Act, Highways Regulation</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch Highways & Public Works, Transportation Maintenance Branch
Licence of Occupation	Use of land within highway right-of-way.	<i>Highways Act</i>	Highways & Public Works, Transportation Maintenance Branch
Work in Right-of-Way Permit	Perform work within highway right-of-way.	<i>Highways Act, Highways Regulation</i>	Highways & Public Works, Transportation Maintenance Branch
Sign Permit	Erect sign within highway right-of-way.	<i>Highways Act, Highways Regulation</i>	Highways & Public Works, Transportation Maintenance Branch
Burning Permit	Burning refuse wood.	<i>Territorial Lands Act, Lands Act, Land Use Regulation</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch
Forest Resources Permit	Clearing of forest resources incidental to other activity (including land use, road construction, working within a Right-of-Way, etc.)	<i>Forest Resources Act</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Forest Management Branch
Conformance to Regulation	Inadvertent destruction of nests and eggs due to forest clearing. is called "incidental take"	<i>Migratory Birds Convention Act, Migratory Birds Regulations</i>	Environment Canada
<i>Construction/Building-Related</i>			
Building Permit	Construction of buildings outside a municipality. Installation of fuel storage tanks.	<i>Building Standards Act</i>	Community Services, Building Safety
Plumbing Permit	Plumbing outside of Whitehorse	<i>Building Standards Act</i>	Community Services, Building Safety

Authorization	Activity	Enacting Legislation	Regulatory Agency
Permit to Install a Sewage Disposal System	Onsite sewage disposal system.	<i>Public Health & Safety Act</i> , Sewage Disposal Systems Regulation	Health & Social Services, Environmental Health Services
Electric Permit	Electrical work.	<i>Electrical Protection Act</i> , Canadian Electrical Code	Community Services, Building Safety
Gas Installation Permit	Gas installation or modification.	<i>Gas Burning Devices Act</i>	Community Services, Building Safety
Registration	Installation of power boilers over 10 kW, heating boilers over 20 kW, pressure vessels and piping systems.	<i>Yukon Boiler and Pressure Vessel Act</i>	Community Services, Building Safety
Air Emissions Permit	Operation of fuel burning equipment greater than 5Mbtu/hr.	<i>Environment Act</i> , Air Emissions Regulation	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Water Licence	Bridge crossing (if bridge crosses >5 m width stream)	<i>Territorial Lands Act</i> , <i>Lands Act</i> , Land Use Regulation <i>Waters Act</i>	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch Water Board
<i>Contaminants and Waste</i>			
Solid Waste or Waste Management Permit for camp Land Lease	Solid waste disposal facility or commercial dump.	<i>Yukon Environment Act</i> , Solid Waste Regulations	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Storage Tank Systems Permit Land Use Permit	Storage and handling of petroleum products.	<i>Yukon Environment Act</i> , Storage Tank Regulation <i>Territorial Lands Act</i> , <i>Lands Act</i> , Land Use Regulation	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Application for Operation, Closure, Abandonment, or Renovations to Storage Tanks	Use of storage tanks.	<i>Environment Act</i> , Storage Tank Regulation	YG Community Services, Protective Services Branch, Fire Marshall's Office
Special Waste Permit	Handling, disposal, generation or storage of special (hazardous) wastes.	<i>Environment Act</i> , Special Waste Regulation	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Air Emissions Permit	Release of air pollutants (e.g. incinerator, diesel generators).	<i>Environment Act</i> , Air Emissions Regulation	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
Air Emissions Permit/ Waste Management Permit	Operation of solid waste incinerator	<i>Environment Act</i> , Air Emissions Regulation	Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs
<i>Explosives</i>			
Land Use Permit	Use of more than 50 kg of explosives on Commissioner's land in any 30-day period.	<i>Territorial Lands Act</i> , <i>Lands Act</i> , Land Use Regulation	Energy, Mines & Resources, Lands Branch
Permit for Use of Explosives	Overnight storage of explosives at any site other than a mine or quarry.	<i>Explosives Act</i>	Natural Resources Canada, Minerals & Metals Sector

Authorization	Activity	Enacting Legislation	Regulatory Agency
Explosives Magazine Permit	Explosives storage.	<i>Explosives Act</i>	Yukon Worker's Compensation Health and Safety Board, Occupational Health & Safety
Underground and Surface Authorization to Conduct Blasting in Yukon	Blasting.	Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, Part 14: Blasting Regulations	Yukon Worker's Compensation Health and Safety Board, Occupational Health & Safety
Temporary Blaster's Permit	Temporary blasting.	Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, Part 14: Blasting Regulations	Yukon Worker's Compensation Health and Safety Board, Occupational Health & Safety
ANFO Permit	Manufacture of ANFO.	<i>Explosives Act</i>	Natural Resources Canada, Minerals & Metals Sector
Factory Licence	Manufacture of explosives other than ANFO.	<i>Explosives Act</i>	Natural Resources Canada, Minerals & Metals Sector
<i>Transportation</i>			
Over-dimensional or Over-weight Vehicle Permits	Oversize trucking.	<i>Highways Act</i>	YG Highways & Public Works, Transportation Services Branch
Certificate and/or Permit for Transport of Dangerous Goods Special Waste Permit and Waste Manifest	Transport of dangerous goods/waste.	<i>Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act</i> <i>Environment Act</i> , Special Waste Regulation	YG Highways & Public Works, Transportation Services Branch Environment Yukon, Environmental Programs

APPENDIX E

MEETING SUMMARY TEMPLATE

Meeting Summary

Date:

Location:

Re:

Participants: Participant, Organization

Meeting Summary
prepared by:

Discussion Point	Party	Follow-up/ Responsibility/ Timeline
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APPENDIX F

CONSULTATION AND ENGAGEMENT RECORD

APPENDIX G

ISSUES TRACKER

Table G-1 Issues Tracker

Issue/Concern Category	Description of Issue/Concern	Consultation/Engagement Event	Date	Person/Organization who Raised Issue	Response, Action Item/ Follow up + Responsibility/Timeline	Linkages to Other Issues Raised	Project Implications
Based on standard list of categories.						Review other issues	Internal - identify any implications to the project, as well as links to disciplines/ team members affected and who should be notified.