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REASONS FOR DECISION

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Preliminary Screener:	MVLWB	OCT - 4 2000
Reference/File Number:	MV2000C0030	<i>PL</i>
Organization:	Canadian Zinc Corporation	
Project:	Prairie Creek Mineral Exploration and Cat Camp/Fuel Cache Retrieval and Clean-up	

DECISION From Panel Meeting of October 2, 2000

"Refer proposal to the MVEIRB"

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REASONS FOR DECISION

Referral of the development proposal to the MVEIRB due to the likelihood of the development to have significant adverse impact on the environment and due to a high level of public concern expressed about the proposal.

Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board
Preliminary Screening Organization

for *Penhaght*
Interim Chair

Oct 4/00
Date

PRELIMINARY SCREENING REPORT FORM

PRELIMINARY SCREENER - MVLWB REFERENCE / FILE - NUMBER: MV2000C0030 TITLE: PRAIRIE CREEK MINERAL EXPLORATION & CAT CAMP/FUEL CACHE RETRIEVAL AND CLEANUP ORGANIZATION: CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION	EIRB REFERENCE NUMBER:
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Type of Development:
(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

- ☐ New Development
☐ Amend, EIRB Ref. #
☐ Renew, EIRB Ref. #
☒ Requires permit, license or authorization
☐ Does not require permit, license or authorization

Principal Activities (related to scoping)
(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Construction | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Exploration | <input type="checkbox"/> Decommissioning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Installation | <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial | <input type="checkbox"/> Abandonment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance | <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> Aerial |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Expansion | <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal | <input type="checkbox"/> Harvesting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Quarry | <input type="checkbox"/> Camp |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Repair | <input type="checkbox"/> Linear / Corridor | <input type="checkbox"/> Scientific |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Research | <input type="checkbox"/> Sewage | <input type="checkbox"/> Solid Waste |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water Intake | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: CAT CAMP & FUEL CACHE RETRIEVAL AND CLEAN-UP | | |

Principal Development Components (related to scoping)

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|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Access Road | <input type="checkbox"/> Waste Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> construction | <input type="checkbox"/> disposal of hazardous waste |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> abandonment/removal | <input type="checkbox"/> waste generation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> modification e.g., widening, straightening | <input type="checkbox"/> Sewage |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Automobile, Aircraft or Vessel Movement | <input type="checkbox"/> disposal of sewage |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blasting | <input type="checkbox"/> Geoscientific Sampling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Building | <input type="checkbox"/> trenching |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Burning | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> diamond drill |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Burying | <input type="checkbox"/> borehole core sampling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Channeling | <input type="checkbox"/> bulk soil sampling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cut and Fill | <input type="checkbox"/> Gravel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cutting of Trees or Removal of Vegetation | <input type="checkbox"/> Hydrological Testing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dams and Impoundments | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Site Restoration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> construction | <input type="checkbox"/> fertilization |
| <input type="checkbox"/> abandonment/removal | <input type="checkbox"/> grubbing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> modification | <input type="checkbox"/> planting/seeding |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ditch Construction | <input type="checkbox"/> reforestation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drainage Alteration | <input type="checkbox"/> scarify |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drilling other than Geoscientific | <input type="checkbox"/> spraying |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ecological Surveys | <input type="checkbox"/> recontouring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Excavation | <input type="checkbox"/> Slashing and removal of vegetation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Explosive Storage | <input type="checkbox"/> Soil Testing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fuel Storage | <input type="checkbox"/> Stream Crossing/Bridging |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Topsoil, Overburden or Soil | <input type="checkbox"/> Tunneling/Underground |
| <input type="checkbox"/> fill | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe): |
| <input type="checkbox"/> disposal | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> removal | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> storage | |

NTS Topographic Map Sheet Numbers
(LIST ALL THAT APPLY)

NTS Map Sheet #s:

95 F – Virginia Falls 95 F/10, 95 F/9

Latitude / Longitude and UTM System:

61°33' N 124° 47' W – Prairie Creek Minesite

61°36' N 124° 20' W – Cat Camp

Nearest Community and Water Body:

Nahanni Butte, Prairie Creek

Land Status (*consultation information*)

☐ Free Hold / Private

☐ Commissioners Land

☒ Federal Crown Land

☐ Municipal Land

Transboundary Implications

☐ British Columbia

☐ Alberta

☐ Saskatchewan

☐ Manitoba

☐ Yukon

☐ Nunavut

☐ Wood Buffalo National Park

☐ Inuvialuit Settlement Region

Type of Transboundary Implication:

☐ Impact / Effect

☐ Development

☒ **Public Concern** – See Staff Report For More Detailed Description

(DESCRIBE)

Nahanni Butte Dene Band- Chief Leon Konisenta

Deh Cho First Nations – Grand Chief Michael Nadli

Liidli Kue First Nation – Chief Rita Cii

Dene Nation – Grand Chief Bill Erasmus

Parks Canada – Superintendent Chuck Blyth

Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) – Conservation Director – Greg Yeoman

Wilderness Adventure Company –

CPAWS – Edmonton Chapter

68 General Public Concern –

PHYSICAL - CHEMICAL EFFECTS

IMPACT

MITIGATION

1. Ground Water

☐ water table alteration

☐ water quality changes

☐ infiltration changes

☐ other

☐ N/A

IMPACT**2. Surface Water**☐ flow or level changes☒ water quality changes☐ water quantity changes☐ Drainage pattern changes☐ temperature☐ wetland changes / loss☐ other:☐ N/A**MITIGATION**

Drilling: Adequate Sumps will be established at drill sites to contain cuttings and contain any possible spill.
Tote Road for Cat Camp/fuel cache retrieval: culverts will be temporarily installed, minimal impact on stream crossings, because of minimal water during timeframe of work – August/September

IMPACT**3. Noise**☐ noise in/near water☒ other: noise increase☐ N/A**MITIGATION**

In the past it is noted that Dall Sheep have not been bothered by the activities (from application)

IMPACT**4. Land**☐ geologic structure changes☐ soil contamination☐ buffer zone loss☐ soil compaction & settling☒ Destabilization / erosion☐ permafrost regime alteration☐ other: explosives/scarring☐ N/A**MITIGATION**

In regards to re-opening of tote-road. Not addressed.

IMPACT**5. Non Renewable Natural Resources**☐ resource depletion☐ other:**MITIGATION**

☐ N/A

IMPACT

MITIGATION

6. Air/Climate/ Atmosphere

☐ Other

☐ N/A

BIOLOGICAL ENVIRONMENT

IMPACT

MITIGATION

1. Vegetation

☐ species composition

☐ species introduction

☐ toxin / heavy accumulation

☐ other:

☐ N/A

IMPACT

MITIGATION

1. Wildlife & Fish

☐ effects on rare, threatened or endangered species

☐ fish population changes

☐ waterfowl population changes

☐ breeding disturbance

☐ population reduction

☐ species diversity change

☐ health changes
(Identify)

- ☐ behavioural changes
(Identify)
- ☐ habitat changes / effects
- ☐ game species effects
- ☐ toxins / heavy metals
- ☐ forestry changes
- ☐ agricultural changes
- ☐ other:
- ☐ N/A

INTERACTING ENVIRONMENT

IMPACT

MITIGATION

1. Habitat and Communities

- ☐ predator-prey
- ☐ wildlife habitat / ecosystem
Composition changes
- ☐ reduction / removal of
keystone or endangered
species
- ☐ removal of wildlife corridor or
buffer zone
- ☐ other:
- ☐ N/A

MPACT

MITIGATION

2. Social and Economic

☐ planning / zoning changes or conflicts

☐ increase in urban facilities or services use

☐ rental house

☐ airport operations / capacity changes

☐ human health hazard

☒ impair the recreational use of water or aesthetic quality

Near Nahanni National Park Reserve Boundaries. Not addressed.

☒ affect water use for other purposes

Downstream water usage by Nahanni Butte may be affected. Not addressed.

☐ affect other land use operations

☐ quality of life changes

☒ public concern

South Nahanni watershed protection addressed by reviewers. Not addressed.

☐ other:

☐ N/A

IMPACT

MITIGATION

3. Cultural and Heritage

☒ affects to historic property

Traditional land use area for Deh Cho First Nation Peoples. Not addressed.

☐ increased economic pressure on historic properties

☒ change to or loss of historic resources

Traditional land use area for Deh Cho First Nation Peoples. Not addressed.

☐ change to or loss of archaeological resources

☐ increased pressure on archaeological sites

☒ change to or loss of aesthetically important site

Near Nahanni National Park Reserve. Not addressed.

☐ affects to aboriginal lifestyle

☐ other:

☐ N/A

NOTES:

See Staff Report for further details on project, background, reviewers + comments, etc.

PRELIMINARY SCREENER / REFERRING BODY INFORMATION
(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

	RA or DRA	ADVICE	PERMIT REQUIRED
<u>Federal</u>			
ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL BOARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CANADIAN HERITAGE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION AGENCY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ENVIRONMENT CANADA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FISHERIES & OCEANS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
INDIAN AFFAIRS & NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
INDUSTRY CANADA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NATIONAL DEFENSE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NATURAL RESOURCES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
PUBLIC WORKS & GOVERNMENT SERVICES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TRANSPORT CANADA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NOGD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

<u>Territorial</u>			
RESOURCES, WILDLIFE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MUNICIPAL AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TRANSPORTATION	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HEALTH BOARD	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

<u>Aboriginal / First Nation</u>	
Nahanni Butte First Nation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Deh Cho First Nation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Liidlii Kue First Nation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dene Nation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

<u>Local Government</u>	
	<input type="checkbox"/>
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(IDENTIFY)

<u>Communities</u>	
	<input type="checkbox"/>

REASONS FOR DECISION
(LIST ALL REASONS AND SUPPORTING RATIONALES FOR PRELIMINARY SCREENING DECISION)

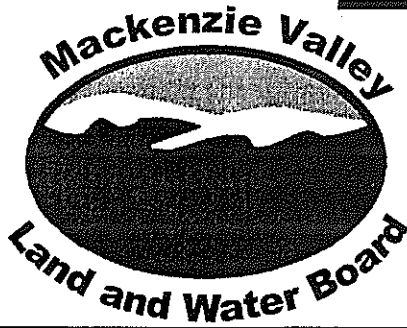
Review comments received expressed concerns in regards to environmental impacts.
 Public concerns that are not addressed in the application.

PRELIMINARY SCREENING DECISION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Outside Local Government Boundaries
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	The development proposal might have a significant adverse impact on the environment, <i>refer it to the EIRB.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Proceed with regulatory process and/or implementation.</i>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	The development proposal might have public concern, <i>refer it to the EIRB.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Proceed with regulatory process and/or implementation.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wholly within Local Government Boundaries
<input type="checkbox"/>	The development proposal is likely to have a significant adverse impact on air, water or renewable resources, <i>refer it to the EIRB.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Proceed with regulatory process and/or implementation.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	The development proposal might have public concern, <i>refer it to the EIRB.</i>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Proceed with regulatory process and/or implementation.</i>

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STAFF REPORT

Company: Canadian Zinc Corporation	
Location: Prairie Creek	Application No.: MV2000C0030
Date Prepared: September 28, 2000	File No.:
Meeting Date: October 2, 2000	
Subject: Mineral Exploration – Cat Camp/Fuel Cache Retrieval	

1. Purpose/Report Summary

Canadian Zinc Corporation submitted a land use permit application for mineral exploration/diamond drilling of up to 6 or 7 holes and re-establishing of a 40 km Tote Road to retrieve a cat camp and 30,000 gallon diesel fuel cache and clean up that has been sitting for approximately 20 years.

2. Background

- Canadian Zinc Corporation purchased the Prairie Creek Mine site, located in the Nahanni Butte area when the San Andreas Corporation folded. The company has maintained the 200 person camp at the Prairie Creek Mine site and holds a lease for care and maintenance for the area.
- Canadian Zinc Corporation submitted a land use permit application on July 28, 2000 to continue mineral exploration/diamond drilling of 6 or 7 holes and also to retrieve and cleanup a cat camp/fuel cache of 30,000 gallons near the mine site (approximately 40 km) which has been sitting for approximately 20 years.
- The initial application was not accepted as complete on July 28, 2000. I discussed the new application submission process with Alan Taylor on August 2, 2000 (see telephone log) and the requirements of the MVRMA to accept the application as complete. Information required included community consultation and land use permission and an archaeological site data search.
- Alan Taylor informed me that they had an agreement with the Nahanni Butte Dene Band and felt that this would confirm the consultation and land use permission. I requested a copy of the agreement to put on file with the application.

- I forwarded the email address for the Canadian Museum for the archaeological site data search and recommended they request a search for a block area that encompasses the road and the mine site to ensure all areas were covered in the search.
- The agreement was received on August 11, 2000 and the archaeological site data search was received on approximately August 28, 2000. The application was then sent out for review to the different government agencies, First Nations and a comment receiving closing date was set for September 27, 2000.
- The newspaper add item was submitted on September 1, 2000 and placed in the News North on September 18, 2000.
- The preliminary screening report was completed on September 27, 2000 (see preliminary screening report).

3. Comments

3.1 Consultations/telephone logs

- Alan Taylor – August 2, 2000 – requesting additional information for application
- Alan Taylor – August 3, 2000 – forwarding Canadian Museum email address for archaeological site data search
- Pauline Campbell – August 21, 2000 – Requesting letter of support for Canadian Zinc from Chief Leon Konisenta
- Distribution – August 31, 2000 – confirming receipt of application
- Kevin O'Reilly – September 5, 2000 – process for application submission and review
- Loyale Letcher – September 6, 2000 – request to be on distribution list for any applications submitted for the Nahanni River area – traditional use area of family
- Julie Green – September 19, 2000 – questions in regards to processing of applications, etc
- Greg Yeoman – September 20, 2000 – regarding application and if review period started when it was submitted, etc.
- Pete Cott – September 22, 2000 – away from office until after September 27, 2000 and will submit review comments on October 2, 2000 – Drill program – standard mitigation – Tote Road – best to be done during winter to avoid impacts to water crossings, if cannot be done during winter, pull culverts out when retreating after clean up and retrieval of cat camp and fuel cache.

3.2 Potential Environmental and Resource Impacts

Water – see preliminary screening report
Soil
Vegetation
Wildlife - see preliminary screening report
Air and Noise - see preliminary screening report

3.3 Mitigation Measures/Restoration Plans

Water - see preliminary screening report
Soil
Vegetation
Wildlife - see preliminary screening report
Air and Noise - see preliminary screening report

3.4 Traditional Environmental Knowledge

3.5 Attachments

4. Review comments

- **Nahanni Butte Dene Band** – does not support the land use application due to lack of consultation and feel the application should be referred to the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board (MVEIRB).
 - Band has a resolution calling for protection of the South Nahanni watershed, and does not agree of the proposed cat trails and drilling in the area which may result in significant potential environmental and public concerns
 - Band has several concerns regarding the fuel spill?and diesel cache located 40 km from the mine site – in the present location any contamination potentially entering the water will eventually make its way into the Mackenzie River – if it is relocated, potential for contamination to enter the South Nahanni River and reach the community of Nahanni Butte
 - It is not necessary to reestablish the road to cleanup and retrieve the fuel, other methods such as on site incineration
 - Any materials and contaminated soil could be removed during the winter using a cat train, without upgrading the road. Band is prepared to discuss alternative ways with Canadian Zinc to clean up the diesel fuel cache site.
- **Liidlii Kue First Nation** – for support, require additional information of the drilling program, areas affected and remediation methods. Also included a copy of a letter to Minister Nault regarding the Deh Cho First Nation Interim Measures Agreement.
 - Looked at the application intensively and not satisfied with the amount of information supplied.
 - Consultation with LKFN regarding the potential impact on our water and cultural practices should have taken place

- Face to face consultation should have occurred – requesting adequate compensation and consultation regarding this development
- **Deh Cho First Nation** – objects to the land use permit application and recommend the application be referred to the MVEIRB and the proposed activity poses potential environmental impacts and significant public concerns, particularly cumulative effects.
 - Nahanni Butte Dene Band resolution to protect the watershed of the South Nahanni.
 - Working group established to protect the Nahanni National Park Reserve and the application conflicts with the spirit and intent.
 - Proposed activities poses potential environmental impacts and significant public concerns
 - Support Nahanni Butte's willingness to discuss with Canadian Zinc of alternative approaches for the clean up of diesel fuel caches.
- **Dene Nation** – concern that consultation with Nahanni Butte was not properly sought nor was their consent given. Fully support the Band and recommend the application be referred to the MVEIRB and it proposes possible environmental impacts and has raised significant public concerns.
- **Diand** – Land Admin – Canadian Zinc mineral lease is valid and current. They have a right to drill. For the tote-road, they do not hold land tenure, since they need to do an environmental clean-up, they will need consent of Manager of Lands for this portion of the application c/w Memo to Charlene Coe – giving consent for MVLWB to issue a Land Use Permit to Canadian Zinc.
- **Diand** – Water Resources – no water related concerns with this project. Use standard permit clauses to address all general/environmental concerns.
- **Diand** – Land Use Inspector – Recommended conditions (see list attached).
 - The environmental clean up should be completed this year as it is a concern for various parties.
 - The Prairie Creek mine site lease is for maintenance only and permit is required to commence any type of work on these two programs.
 - Drill program – application is very general and additional information regarding drilling location, access roads leading to drill sites and drill waste disposal should be provided to this office prior to commencement of drilling.
 - Benefit to all involved to see the environmental clean up occur prior or concurrent with the drill program.
- **Nahanni National Park Reserve** – interest in this project relates to potential adverse environmental and social effects resulting from terrain disturbance and change to human use in the Prairie Creek watershed upstream of the South Nahanni River. Does not support the application due to concerns for potential adverse impact on the environment including the waters and migrant wildlife, inadequacy of information and public concern.
 - Prairie Creek mine is of concern due to transboundary effects of water quality, wildlife, sensitive terrain features, increased access to legal and illegal hunting and effects on traditional subsistence activities.

- Impact to lands considered for future inclusion within Nahanni National Park Reserve. Boundary expansion was envisioned and is included in the 1987 and 1994 Park Management Plan. Future boundaries will be a function of the Deh Cho Land Claims process and will take into account special features, watershed boundaries, and ecological integrity requirements.
- The application describes two undertakings the principal project being the mineral exploration/drilling program and access enhancement to support it. The fuel cache clean up is a well-intended initiative the proponent has linked to re-open a portion of the tote road. Parks Canada's view that decisions regarding the two initiatives should be based on their separate merits. The projects should not be linked, other than consideration of cumulative effects along with other activities in the area.
- Potential for significant adverse environmental effects to occur with exploration/drilling program and public concern. There is insufficient information to adequately evaluate the immediate and long term environmental impacts, including cumulative effects.
- No indication of the total number or length of roads/cat trails to be established, or re-established nor is there a map of proposed new roads. The number of stream crossings are not specified, and methods of drainage and erosion control are expressed only in very general terms.
- Potential adverse environmental and social effects resulting from terrain disturbance and change to human use in the Prairie Creek watershed upstream of the South Nahanni River. Water quality and riparian/aquatic systems, Dall's sheep, caribou, large carnivores, traditional subsistence activities, and experience of visitors using the Park are valued ecosystem components that will be affected by road opening and exploratory operations.
- Prairie Creek and tributaries are likely wildlife movement corridors and its alluvial fan is one of the most popular sites to camp in the Park.
- Consideration of alternative means to achieve the fuel cache clean up.
- Parks Canada supports the clean up of the fuel cache, but alternative means such as fly the fuel out, or transport the product after freeze up over a winter road.
- Lands identified as Nahanni Karst will be affected by road reestablishment and the Karst landforms are among the criteria by which the Park Reserve was designated a United Nations World Heritage Site.
- Proposal is deficient – number of stream crossings are not specified, and methods of drainage and erosion control are expressed only in general terms. Statements made that environmental effects minimal, but are not supported by adequate information. Any proposal involving transfer of product should consider and report on the condition and integrity of the receiving facilities.
- Uncertainty of the future of the mine operations, Parks is reluctant to see the fuel brought into the Prairie Creek watershed.

- Parks observes the First Nations object to the application and advocates alternative approaches to clean up of the diesel fuel caches.
- Parks view that the proposed projects have potential to cause significant adverse environmental effects and public concern. Information is insufficient to a) adequately evaluate environmental effects of the two projects and b) determine whether alternative means exist to achieve either component. The projects are independent projects that require consideration on their own merits and should not be linked. Support the need for the cat camp clean up but consideration of alternative means to do so that may or may not require re-establishment of the road.
- **Env. Prot. Branch** – On the basis of information submitted, EPB believes that the above noted project has the potential to affect fish pursuant to the Fisheries Act.
 - Minimum amount of detail on the drilling operations; no site map is provided showing drill locations and proximity to water. Standard permit conditions should address the concerns. Four (4) permit conditions addressed (see letter attached).
 - EC supports removal of fuel cache to the mine site and also recommends that the fuel drums be relocated. Application does not provide a good basis of information to evaluate effects and proposed mitigation.
 - EC Inspector who recently visited the site stated the stream crossings consist of large cobble with little to no associated fines. This would facilitate use of a cat and skid to remove the fuel and tanks. The tracked vehicle would provide a better weight distribution and cause less disturbance to the creek bottom. Removal of the fuel during the winter may minimize stream crossing impacts and potential for spill effects.
 - Fuel must be moved to other containers for transport. Tanks must be emptied prior to moving them. Once moved to the mine site, they need to be located within secondary containment prior to refilling.
- **SRHB** – required more detail on the existing mine site facilities, in particular food service, lodging, water supply and sewage. Where is the potable water supplied from for drinking, cooking, showering, etc? Where is the camp sewage to be disposed of, in a sump, or is it treated, etc? Response from Canadian Zinc Corporation in regards to questions asked by SRHB (see attached).
- **CPAWS** – More information is required to understand the environmental impacts, including the cumulative effects that will likely result from the proposed and related activities.
 - Proposed drill program – map provided is inadequate and does not show the locations of the proposed drill sites and access routes. Establishment of new roads could have significant impacts in addition to the potential impact of the drilling activities.
 - Evidence should be provided to prove that Dall sheep are not affected by drill activities. Other wildlife should be identified and the impacts the proposed activities may have on them, and actions being proposed to mitigate these impacts.

- More detail and specifications are required in regards to water quality not being affected since adequate sumps will be established. The mine site is immediately adjacent to Prairie Creek which flows into the South Nahanni River, the water source for the community of Nahanni Butte and travelers in the Park Reserve.
- Fuel Tote Road – alternatives to the company's proposal may be better suited to removing the fuel cache and cleaning up any contamination in the area.
- General Comments – effects of roads on wilderness is well documented and such factors cannot be evaluated without knowing details of the locations of proposed activities.
- Nahanni Butte's submission to the MVLWB contradicts the company's assertion that they are in support of the project. Details of community consultation should be included in the application.
- The mine site is within the South Nahanni Watershed and in close proximity to the Park Reserve that has been identified as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The South Nahanni Watershed is a proposed protected area, subject to negotiations between the Deh Cho First Nations and the Government of Canada. While negotiations are ongoing, no further land use permits should be granted in the South Nahanni Watershed without written consent of all communities who have traditional uses in the area.
- **53 General Comments from public include, but not limited to (see attached):**
 - Proposed Protected Area
 - Water Quality
 - Accessibility
 - Cumulative Impacts, etc
 - Call for full environmental review
- **14 General Comments from public include (see attached):**
 - expressing disgust that Canadian Zinc is proposing to exploitate within the watershed of the Park Reserve and the proposal should never be approved particularly anywhere near a location that is a World Heritage Site and any kind of development from a corporation is certainly immoral in a superb remote natural scenic region.
 - As a Canadian Citizen who is interested in Parks and who is also interested in Aboriginal social justice, I stoutly oppose the granting of the application without a full environmental review. Corporate interests should be secondary and can be satisfied only after the needs of the first two are met. Please grant no proposal without a full environmental review.
 - Should be subject to a full environmental review, ecological integrity, water quality and accessibility are all valid concerns. No new permit applications should be granted during ongoing negotiations in the Deh Cho Process on protection of the South Nahanni watershed. The negotiation process must be respected.

- Important that a full environmental assessment be carried out first. Area is part of traditional lands of the Deh Cho First Nations who have expressed their desire to protect the South Nahanni Watershed. It is upstream from one of Canada's finest Parks, a sensitive wilderness area that has been designated a UNESCO World Heritage site. I urge you to take all possible steps to ensure that the ecological integrity of this natural area is preserved for future generations.
- I have paddled many rivers in Canada, and there is a reason why the Nahanni is known all around the world, it is one of Canada's treasures. The mine would have an effect on the watershed of the Nahanni and would effect the quality of the water.
- I am in complete support of measures being taken to ensure that the Nahanni National Park and River are completely protected from any potential adverse effects of mineral/mining exploration in the area. It is very clear that activities upstream have the potential to impact downstream and this should be avoided.
- No further development or exploration in this precious area.
- Urge the MVLWB to recommend a full environmental review of the project to ensure that all stakeholder's concerns are addressed and that a responsible decision is made that takes a comprehensive, long-range view, rather than a short-term, economic gain perspective.
- I would like this application to undertake a full environmental review so that proper evaluation of the impacts on the Park and watershed can take place. I'm also worried about the consequences of this possible development on the Nahanni Butte Dene Band. Any development initiatives within the watershed of the Nahanni river should be looked at very carefully since our Park is considered a wilderness icon both at home and internationally.
- Please deny any Land Use permit. Any destruction of the Nahanni adjacent park land would be unforgivable.
- I have reviewed the information and am disturbed that decision makers are influenced by the demands of a modern society over the need to protect the few remaining havens of natural landscape. Map makers have drawn lines to suit the desires of man, watersheds are the lines that Nature defines that contain a complex diversity. I have paddled and hiked the Nahanni in 1973 and counted the rings on the 4" diameter tree with approximately 400 annual rings which gives some indication of the recovery time required by nature for one piece of vegetation.
- Gravely concerned that the proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation will impact negatively on the mystical appeal of the Nahanni. Especially if these activities degrade the wilderness experience visitors to the area will experience. Any activity that will make land access in to the area easier should be avoided at all cost, especially as the Park is already under threat of overuse. Cumulative impacts of degrading the wilderness experience, reducing water quality, and improving access will erode the magical appeal, and could seriously

jeopardize environmental and ecological integrity of the Nahanni. For these reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and any other development initiatives proposed within the Nahanni watershed and its surroundings to assess their full environmental impacts.

4.1 Attachments

78 review comments attached


5. Conclusion

- Numerous review comments were received from various First Nation, government agencies and the general public. Most expressed their concern of the Nahanni Butte First Nations not being properly consulted and the First Nations requesting that the South Nahanni watershed be protected. They also recommend that the application be referred to the MVEIRB.
- The government agencies submitted comments regarding mitigation measures to be taken to ensure the land and environment are not affected.
- Land Administration approves of the cat camp/fuel cache retrieval and clean up even though the company does not have land tenure of the road.
- The Land Use Inspector is requesting additional information prior to drilling and re-opening of the road.
- Parks Canada feels that the company did not include enough information in regards to the drilling program and that the project should be two separate projects and evaluated as such.

6. Recommendation

The Nahanni Butte Dene Band does not consider the agreement between San Andreas and the Nahanni Butte Dene Band valid. They also feel they have not been properly consulted. Due to the numerous review comments received requesting the application be referred to the MVEIRB, I recommend the MVLWB consider these comments and refer the permit application to the MVEIRB.

Respectfully submitted,


Mardy Semmler
Regulatory Officer

Mardy Semmler

From: Craig Nowakowski [Craig_Nowakowski@gov.nt.ca]
Sent: Monday, September 25, 2000 9:39 AM
To: mvlwbpermit@mvlwb.com
Cc: Brad Colpitts; Erica Myles
Subject: Fwd:Comments for Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030

Hello,

Here are comments regarding Land Use Permit Application #MV2000C0030. These are submitted from the Stanton Regional Health Board, Environmental Health Office.

Can we get more detail on the existing minesite facilities. In particular, food service, lodging, water supply and sewage.

-where is the potable water supplied from for drinking, cooking, showering, etc.

-where is the camp sewage to be disposed of. If it is to be disposed of in a sump dug near the camp, how is it to be treated, and how far away from living quarters is it to be. In the past our office has requested the following regarding sewage disposal at camps.

Any temporary exploration camps must have sewage pits that are located at least 35 meters from any building used for human occupancy or for the storage of food. These pits are to be properly fenced off, and treated with hydrated lime on a regular basis, and must be of sufficient size to contain all sewage. They must also be emptied on a regular basis with a pump out truck and emptied into the nearest liquid waste treatment facility.

The use of sewage holding tanks is encouraged, provided they are emptied on a regular basis.

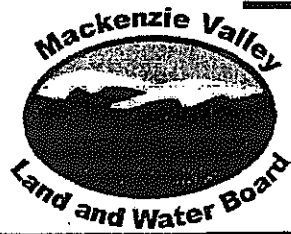
Or some other system approved by this office

It would be useful for the operators of the camp (catering company) to contact this office if they require further information on camp requirements.

We would also like more information on the mentioned environmental clean-up. Also, what is the current status of the diesel fuel cache of 30,000 gallons.

If you require further information, please contact me at 669-8979. Thank you.

Craig Nowakowski
Environmental Health Officer
Stanton Regional Health Board



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TELEPHONE LOG

File Number: MV2000C 0030 Application # _____
Person Called/
Calling Craig Nowakowski Organization/
Company: SRHB
Telephone# 873-2183 Fax # 669-7517

Subject: _____

Licence	Permit	<u>X</u>	
Amendment	Extension	_____	New <u>X</u>
Inquiry	Inspection	_____	
Annual Report	Reclamation	_____	Final Plan _____ TAC _____
Other	_____		

Discussion: - camp facility - potable water and sewage disposal?
told him of the 200 man camp w/ facility under care +
maintenance - wants to know specifics in regards to sewage
disposal and/or treatment - sump? etc -

Follow-up Required: contacted Peter Campbell - Canadian Zinc
will forward descriptions, etc for SRHB in regards
to camp facility - potable water + sewage disposal -

Regulatory Officer/Staff: Mandy Sumner

Date: Sept 25, 2000

Mardy Semmler

From: Peter [peter@canadianzinc.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 12:09 PM
To: Mardy Semmler (E-mail)
Cc: Craig Nowakowski (E-mail)
Subject: EnvHealth response09-27-00

CANADIAN ZINC
CORPORATION

Date: September 27, 2000

To: Mardy Semmler cc. Craig Nowakowski

From: Peter Campbell

Re: **Prairie Creek Land Use Permit Application – MV2000C0030**
Response to Environmental Health Enquiry

Further to our telephone conversation of September 25, 2000, I offer the following response to enquiries to your office from Craig Nowakowski concerning environmental health issues pertaining to our Land Use Permit Application:

- As stated in the application a total of 12 persons are estimated to be employed in carrying out the land use operation
- The operation will be supported and all personnel will be housed in existing minesite facilities
- Existing minesite facilities, as have been used to support similar levels of on-site activity over the last number of years, include:
 - Fully serviced bunkhouse, kitchen, office and washroom facilities
 - Electricity supplied from an on-site diesel powered generator
 - Potable water supplied from a well & pumphouse, located approximately 35m N of the main office and service building; the well draws water from a depth of about 50 feet in the Prairie Creek floodplain; potable well water is untreated
 - Sewage disposal by exfiltration to floodplain sands and gravels through discharge to an excavated and covered sewage sump adjacent to and SW of the main office and service building; sewage disposal is hydraulically down gradient from the water well at a distance of approximately 45m
 - Garbage is burned in an oil fired incinerator

I trust this response adequately addresses all of the points raised. Should you have any questions or require any additional information please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

Regards,

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rhonda@canadianzinc.com

Mardy Semmler

From: EAO1 [EAO1@mveirb.nt.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 05, 2000 9:19 AM
To: Mardy Semmler (E-mail); Janpeter Lennie-Misgeld (E-mail)
Subject: Receipt of Preliminary Screening

Receipt of Preliminary Screening Notification

MVEIRB File: 00-086 and 00-0087

Reference File: MV2000C0030 and MV2000Q0025

Date: September 5, 2000

To: Mardy Semmler (Canadian Zinc Corporation file) and Janpeter Lennie-Misgeld (Quarry file), Regulatory Officers

From: Luciano Azzolini

Regarding:

Application for a Type 'A' Land Use Permit N2000C0030, by Canadian Zinc Corporation for the purposes of undertaking a drill program and environmental clean-up. Date of anticipated Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board (MVLWB) decision is unknown.

Application for a Type 'A' Land Use Permit N2000Q0025, by Ritchie Excavation for the purposes of removing pit run gravel. Date of anticipated Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board (MVLWB) decision is unknown

The Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board was notified on August 29, 2000 by the Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board that it had started a Preliminary Screening of the above noted developments. Please provide the Review Board the completed Preliminary Screening Report with accompanying reasons for decisions.

Sincerely,

Luciano Azzolini

Environmental Assessment Officer

Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board

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Nahanni Butte Dene Band
GENERAL DELIVERY - NAHANNI BUTTE, N.W.T - X0E 0N0

September 13, 2000

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
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RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

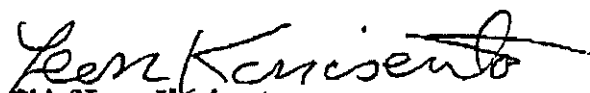
The Nahanni Butte Dene Band does not support the Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030 by the Canadian Zinc Corporation. At no time has the Canadian Zinc Corporation consulted with us for this land use permit application.

It is important for you to be aware that we have a band council resolution calling for protection of the South Nahanni watershed. We also do not agree with the proposed cat trails and drilling in the area. The cat trails and drilling proposed in this area may result in significant potential environmental and public concerns (Please refer to attached BCR RE: Watershed Protection)

We have several concerns about the fuel spill and the diesel cache located 40 kilometres from the mine site. Firstly, in the present location, any contamination potentially entering the water will eventually make its way into the Mackenzie River. If the fuel and contaminated soil is relocated to the mine site, there will be potential for it to enter the South Nahanni River and reach to our community. Secondly, it is not necessary to re-establish the road to the site in order to clean up the fuel cache. Other ways such as onsite incineration should be considered. Alternatively, any materials and contaminated soil could be removed in the winter using a cat train, without an upgrade of the road. We are prepared to discuss alternative approaches with the Canadian Zinc Corporation to clean up the diesel fuel cache site.

In conclusion, we feel that there are significant potential environmental & public concerns and acting as the Municipal Settlement Council request that this land use permit be referred to the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board.

Sincerely,


Chief Leon Konisenta
Nahanni Butte Dene Band

cc. Grand Chief Michael Nadli
Dene National Chief Bill Erasmus
Stephanie Sibbeston, Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, NWT

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BAND COUNCIL RESOLUTION
RÉSOLUTION DE CONSEIL DE BANDE

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DO HEREBY RESOLVE:
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WHEREAS Nahanni National Park Reserve was created without the consent or participation of the Deh Cho First Nations; and

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 - (iii) Herb Norwegian
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3. Nahanni Butte will support efforts to the expansion of the Park Reserve, provided that the management of the Park is subject to an interim co-management agreement.

4. The Deh Cho final agreement should provide for the recognition of Deh Cho First Nations' jurisdiction over the entire Deh Cho watershed, including the Park or Park Reserve."

Quorum 3

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September 20, 2000

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Application # MV2000C0030

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Re: Land use permit application MV2000C0030 Canadian Zinc Corporation.

Further to the letter from the Nahanni Butte Dene Band of September 13, 2000, the Deh Cho First Nations objects to the land use permit application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc. We recommend that the application be referred to the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board as the proposed land use activities poses potential environmental impacts and significant public concerns, particularly cumulative effects.

Currently, Deh Cho First Nations have given conditional approval to the Framework and Interim Measures Agreements that will move them into Phase Two Negotiations. Nahanni Butte Dene Band is an active member in the process.

The Band Council Resolution from Nahanni Butte Dene Band clearly states the intentions of both Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte to protect the watershed of the South Nahanni. To this end, a working group comprised of both Nahanni Butte and Deh Cho First Nations representatives, along with Federal and Parks Canada Officials was established to undertake the task of managing the park. The proposed land use permit application by Canadian Zinc obviously conflicts with the spirit and intent of the working group. Importantly, the proposed activities poses potential environmental impacts and significant public concerns. Finally, we support Nahanni Butte's willingness to discuss with Canadian Zinc of alternative approaches for the clean up of diesel fuel caches.

Mahsi,


Michael Nadli
Grand Chief

cc: Chief Leon Konisenta, Nahanni Butte Dene Band
Chris Reid, Chief Negotiator, Deh Cho First Nations
Stephanie Sibbeston, Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, NWT
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Application # MV2000C0030

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RE: Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030, by the Canadian Zinc Corporation

Please accept this letter as the selected comments of the Northwest Territories Chapter of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS-NWT) on the above-noted permit application.

This application includes two distinct activities, namely a "6-7 hole" drilling program, and the re-opening of a tote road by the company to retrieve a fuel cache. Some of CPAWS' concerns about the permit application are identified below. Much more information is required to understand the environmental impacts, including the cumulative effects that will likely result from the proposed and related activities.

Correspondence from the Canadian Zinc Corporation ("the company") to the MVLWB (in a letter dated August 17, 2000) indicates that this permit application is part of the company's plans to begin production at the Prairie Creek mine site. In light of this, all proposals related to the mine need to be considered as early as possible. The company needs to provide all information that will allow the fullest consideration of possible environmental impacts. All activities related to the mine should be subject to the most comprehensive study possible, given the possible effects on the ecological integrity of Nahanni National Park Reserve and downstream users.

Proposed Drilling Program:

The map provided with the application is inadequate, as it does not clearly show the locations of proposed drill sites and access routes. It is proposed that "the initial drilling program will be located within three kilometers of the Prairie Creek mine site," and no other locational details are given. It is impossible to consider the potential impact of the proposed drilling program without knowing where it is to take place, particularly where the roads may be located. Although it is 'anticipated' the new drilling will take place on already established roads, other roads may have to be re-established, and new roads established, which could have significant impacts in addition to the potential impact of the drilling activities themselves. As well, the limited description of these drilling activities is inadequate to meaningfully assess their potential impacts.

The company states that Dall Sheep have not been bothered by past activities, evidence should be provided to prove this. Other wildlife species present in the area should be identified, along with descriptions of how they are likely to be impacted by the proposed activities, and actions being proposed to mitigate these impacts.

More details or specifications are required with respect to the statement in the application that "Water quality should not be affected since adequate sumps will be established at the drill sites to contain cuttings and contain any possible spill." The mine site is immediately adjacent to Prairie Creek, which flows directly into

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the South Nahanni River, water source for the residents of Nahanni Butte and wilderness travelers in Nahanni National Park Reserve.

Fuel Tote road:

The company asserts in its covering letter that the retrieval of a diesel cache is "in the best interests of all" "in order to address this environmental concern." However, no details are given to alert the public to the details of this concern and the security of the cached fuel.

Environment Canada recently inspected the site and found that a small amount of fuel had leaked from the container(s), and that this had been stopped by the company through tightening bolts on the container(s) and putting absorbent material down to soak up the escaped fuel.

The Environment Canada inspection report was not mentioned or included in the permit application and evidently has not been made available to the public. The inspection report should be included in the public record. A report providing an assessment of the site would also be helpful in order to establish the scope and type of clean up operations that are required. This is a serious information gap. It may be that alternatives to the company's proposal are better suited to removing the fuel and cleaning up any contamination in the area. These alternatives should be examined.

General comments:

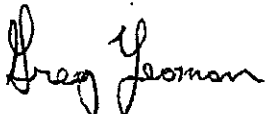
The assertion that "the majority of land use activities for both programs only entail re-opening of existing roads hence the actual new environmental disturbance is anticipated to be minimal" [sic] is misleading. The effects of roads on wilderness is well documented, and the renewed use of these roads is almost certain to have some measure of impact, regardless of whether they are new or existing roads. It must be repeated that such factors cannot be evaluated without knowing details of the locations of proposed activities.

The company asserts that the local community of Nahanni Butte is in full support of this permit application, but provide no documentation of such support. In fact, Nahanni Butte's submission to the MVLWB contradicts this assertion. Details of the public consultation carried out in support of the permit application should be included with the application.

Finally, the mine site is located within the South Nahanni Watershed, and in close proximity to the Nahanni National Park Reserve, an internationally recognized wilderness area designated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The South Nahanni Watershed itself is a proposed protected area (see attached Nahanni Butte Dene Band Council Resolution), subject to negotiations between the Deh Cho First Nations and the Government of Canada through the Deh Cho Process. In order to respect this negotiation process and protect the ecological integrity of this proposed protected area, we submit that while negotiations are ongoing, no further land use permits should be granted in the South Nahanni Watershed without the written consent of all communities who have traditional uses in the area, including the Deh Cho First Nations, as well as Nahanni National Park Reserve.

We therefore recommend that the application NOT be granted before all the above-noted considerations have been addressed in a public review, in a manner that respects and adheres to the Deh Cho Process.

Sincerely,



Greg Yeoman
Conservation Director
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Dear Ms McLeod

Re: Canadian Zinc Corporation Land Use Permit Application Form #MV2000C0030

The Land Use Application form has been reviewed with great interest and should there be support for this program from the Liidlii Kue First Nation (LKFN) we will require further information of the said drilling program, areas affected and remediation methods. It should be noted that the LKFN has looked at this application intensively and is not satisfied with the lack of information provided in this application. Face to face consultation must happen between the head of the company and the LKFN Council and Chief. Please find attached with our response to this application, the DCFN news release regarding the Deh Cho Process resolution 09/01/00 and the letter to the Honourable Robert Nault Minister of DIAND, cited 09/22/00, regarding the Deh Cho First Nation Interim Measures agreement.

The Mackenzie Valley Resource Management Act - Bill C-6 (Statutes of Canada 1998, Chapter 25), part 5, section 115 outlines as follows: Guiding principles

The protection of the environment from the significant adverse impacts of proposed development

and

To protect the social cultural and economic well being of residents and communities in the Mackenzie Valley.

The application for the land use permit highlights the mitigative or remedial measures and potential spills, in addition to the disturbance of local wildlife that forms a large part of the staple diet in our community from increase vehicle traffic activity. It is evident from the information provided that

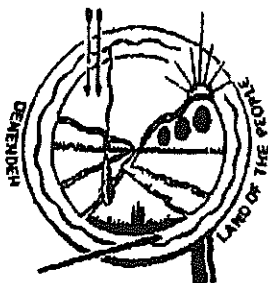
consultation with LKFN regarding the potential impact on our water and cultural practices should have taken place at the community level; therefore, we are requesting adequate compensation and consultation regarding this development.

Yours truly

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rita Cli".

Chief Rita Cli

Cc: Grand Chief Michael Nadli
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Re: Land Use Permit application MV2000C0030 Canadian Zinc Corporation

We would like to express our concern with the above Land Use Permit application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc Corporation, as due consultation was not sought with Nahanni Butte Dene Band nor was their consent given.

We fully support the Nahanni Butte Dene Band and recommend that the above application be referred to the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board as it proposes possible environmental impacts on Nahanni Buttes land and has raised significant public concerns.

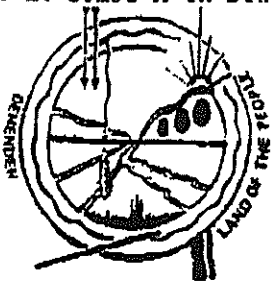
If you have any questions or concerns, please contact myself or Allison Armstrong our Lands and Environment Manager at (867) 873 - 4081.

Sincerely,

Bill Erasmus
Dene National Chief

c.c. Nahanni Butte Dene Band
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ATTENTION: Mardy Semmler

Dear Ms. Semmler:

Re: LUP Application MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc Corporation - Prairie Creek

On behalf of DIAND, the above mentioned land use permit application for Canadian Zinc Corporation has been reviewed. Attached for your consideration are our Inspector's land use operating conditions and narrative. Please note from the Inspector's narrative that they are requesting additional information related to the drilling portion of this project prior to any drilling commencing, as well, they are suggesting that the clean-up portion of this project occur prior or concurrent with the drilling portion.

Also attached for your information is a memo from the Manager of Land Administration, indicating that the proponent does not have a right by way of lease agreement for the opening of the tote road and clean-up of the Cat camp, however she is giving her consent based on the fact that the company is mitigating any environmental problems that may arise as a result of the current stability of the 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel stored at this site.

Water Resources indicated that there are no water-related concerns with this project.

Should you have any questions or concerns please contact Ms. Charlene Coe at 669-2762.

Yours truly,

Dan Elliott
District Manager
South Mackenzie District

cc: RMO, Fort Simpson
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NOTE DE SERVICE

TO Dan Elliot
A District Manager
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FROM Daniel Quevillon
DE RMO II
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Date

June 23, 2000

SUBJECT

OBJECT Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030
 Canadian Zinc Corporation Prairie Creek Minesite - Drilling,
 re-opening of the tote road to Cat Camp and Environmental
 Clean up

The following Land Use Operating conditions are recommended for the
above mentioned operation:

- A. 1.1 Plans
- 1.7 Remove Waste Material
- 1.8 Location of Adits & Drill sites - 30 m
- 1.12 Drill Location - Prior to the commencement of
 diamond drilling the Permittee shall submit for
 approval to the Inspector, proposed drill
 targets on a 1:50,000 scale map.
- B. 2.1 Contact Inspector - Fort Simpson - 695-2626
- 2.2 Reports Before Removal - 5 Days
- 2.16 Clean-up
- C. 3.1 Only Approved Equipment
- 3.4 Incineration

- 3.5 Garbage Containers
- D. 4.9 Excavation and Embankments
- 4.10 Waste Material Piles
- 4.16 Removal of Drill Casings
- E. 5.7 Clean Work Area
- F. 6.1 Plug Artesian Wells (A & B)
- 6.2 Natural Drainage
- 6.7 Stream Bed Access
- 6.16 Prevention of Rutting
- G. 7.1 Approval of Chemicals
- 7.3 Sewage Disposal
- 7.5 Drill Waste Disposal
- 7.7 Drill Waste Containment
- 7.11 Remove Garbage remove "approve in writing by a
land use inspector".
- 7.12 Waste Petroleum Disposal
- 7.15 Report Chemical and Petroleum Spills
- H. 8.11 Bear Conflicts Fort Liard 867-770-3451
- K 11.2 Fuel By Stream
- 11.4 Fuel Containment
- L. 12.9 Brush Disposal
- M 13.6 Copy Of Permit
- 13.7 Identify Agent

Canadian Zinc Corporation has submitted a Land Use Application for a 6 to 7 hole drilling program and environmental clean up of the Cat Camp fuel cache. The tote road leading to this fuel cache will have to be re-opened. This environmental clean up should be completed this year as this is a concern for various parties. The majority of land use activities for both programs entail re-opening the existing roads therefore limiting new environmental impact. It is important for the company to understand that the purpose of the actual Prairie Creek mine site lease is for maintenance only and a permit will be required to commencing any type of work on these two programs.

The proposed drilling program at this time is a 6 to 7 hole program that may carry on through next year depending on results and seasonal restraints. We would like to note that this application is very general regarding the mineral exploration area. Additional information regarding drilling location, access roads leading to these drilling sites and drilling waste disposal should be provided to this office prior to commencement of drilling.

It would also be beneficial to all parties involved with this permit to see the environmental clean up occur prior or concurrent with the drilling program.

Please call if you have any questions.

Daniel (J.O.) Quevillon

RMO II

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RMO III

From: Sandra Bradbury
To: Charlene Coe
Date: 9/19/00 2:19PM
Subject: MV2000C0030

MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc Corporation - Prairie Creek - Drilling and re-opening of tote road to CAT CAMP. Canadian Zinc mineral Lease 2832 is valid and current. They have a right to Drill. However, for the tote road, they do not have land tenure, and since they need to do environmental clean-up, they will need CONSENT of Manager of Lands for this portion of the application.

I will ask Annette How she would like the consent done (formal letter/e-mail from her. and get back to ya

CC: Annette McRobert

cc: Rmo - Fort Simpson.

Memo

To: Charlene Coc
From: Annette McRobert
Manager, Land Administration
Date: September 22, 2000
Subject: MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc Corporation
Drilling - Opening of Tote Road to CAT CAMP

~~The above applicant have mineral lease 2032 in good standing and have a right to drill pursuant to Section 18 a(i) of the Mackenzie Valley Land Use Regulations.~~

Although they do not have a right, by way of a lease agreement for the Tote Road or the CAT CAMP, the opening of the road is related to mitigating any problems that may arise as a result of the current stability of the 30, 000 gallons of diesel fuel stored at this site.

Therefore, I hereby give consent for the Mackenzie Land & Water Board to issue this land use permit.


Annette McRobert

cc! Rmo - Fort Simpson

Memo

GT-0001

To: Charlene Coe
From: Meighan Wilson
Date: September 25, 2000
Subject: LUP Application MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc Corporation - Prairie Creek Minesite

Char,

The Regulatory Approvals Section, Water Resources Division, has reviewed the above mentioned application and indicates that there are no water-related concerns with this project. Please use standard permit clauses to address all other general/environmental concerns.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call at 669-2698.

Sincerely,



Meighan Wilson
Pollution Control Specialist

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Attention: Mardy Semmler

Re: Canadian Zinc Corporation Land Use Permit Application - MV2000C0030 - Mineral
Exploration and Diesel Cache Clean-up - Prairie Creek Minesite

I have reviewed the above application on behalf of the Environmental Protection Branch,
Environment Canada (EPB) and offer the following comments for your consideration:

EPB's contribution to your request for specialist advice is based primarily on the mandated
responsibilities for the enforcement of Section 36 of the *Fisheries Act* and the *Canadian
Environmental Protection Act (CEPA)*. On the basis of the information provided, EPB believes
that the above noted project has the potential to affect fish pursuant to the *Fisheries Act*.

The application provides a minimum amount of detail on the proposed drilling operations; no site
map is provided showing drill hole locations nor proximity to water. Presumably there is no
drilling through lake ice involved. If that is the case, standard permit conditions should address
concerns with the 6 small diameter drill holes:

1. The applicant shall ensure that any drill cuttings, chemicals, fuel or wastes associated with
the proposed project do not enter waters frequented by fish. All sumps, spill basins and fuel
caches should be located a minimum of thirty (30) metres from the normal high water mark of
any such waterbody.
2. If artesian flow is encountered, drill holes shall be plugged and permanently sealed upon
project termination.
3. Drilling wastes from land-based activity shall be disposed of in a sump such that they do not
enter any water body.
4. The permittee shall not erect camps or store material on the surface ice of streams or lakes.

With respect to removal of the diesel cache, EC supports removal of this fuel to the minesite and
also recommends that the fuel drums be relocated. However, the application does not provide a
good basis of information to evaluate effects and proposed mitigation. Discussions with the EC
inspector who recently visited the site indicated that the stream crossings consist of large cobble
with little to no associated fines. This would facilitate use of a cat and skid to remove the fuel
and tanks (it was suggested that the old Atco trailers could be a source of skids) as use of a
tracked vehicle would provide a better weight distribution and cause less disturbance to the creek

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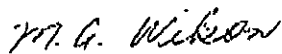


bottom. Removal of the fuel under winter conditions may be more prudent with respect to minimizing stream crossing impacts and the potential for spill effects.

Based on observations of the condition of the old fuel tanks, the proposal to remove the fuel to other containers for transport is a necessity. The tanks must be emptied prior to moving them. Because of concerns with weakness in the old tanks, once they are moved to the minesite they need to be located within secondary containment prior to refilling.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (867)669-4735 or by email at anne.wilson@ec.gc.ca with any questions or comments regarding the foregoing.

Yours truly,



Anne Wilson
Water Pollution Specialist

cc: Steve Harbicht (Head, Assessment & Monitoring, EPB)
Paula Pacholek (Coordinator, EPB)
Neil Scott (Head, Enforcement, EPB)

Parks Canada has represented its interests with respect to the Prairie Creek mine site whenever applications have been made to engage regulatory process. The participation of Parks Canada in regional land use decision-making processes that affect park interests is compelled by national program policy, park management plans, and is advocated in the recommendations of the Ecological Integrity Panel, reporting to the Minister of Canadian Heritage.

The application in question describes two undertakings, of which the principal project is an exploration/drilling program and access enhancement to support it. The fuel cache clean-up is a peripheral, although well-intended initiative the proponent has linked to re-open a portion of the tote road. **Notwithstanding the benefits of cleaning up the fuel cache, it is Parks Canada's view that decisions regarding the two initiatives should be based on their separate merits.** The projects should not be linked, other than for consideration of cumulative effects along with other activities in the area.

With respect to the exploration/drilling program, Parks Canada is of the opinion that there is potential for significant adverse environmental effects to occur, and public concern. There is however, insufficient information in the application to adequately evaluate the immediate and long term environmental impacts, including cumulative effects.

Several information deficiencies were identified. There is no indication of the total number or length of roads/cat trails to be established or re-established in the area, nor is there a map of proposed new roads. The number of stream crossings are not specified, and methods of drainage and erosion control are expressed only in very general terms. No information is provided regarding waste management including wastewater disposal and potential downstream effects. General statements are made that environmental effects will be minimal, but are not supported by adequate information.

Specific areas of concern to Parks Canada are potential adverse environmental and social effects resulting from terrain disturbance and change to human use in the Prairie Creek watershed upstream of the South Nahanni River. Valued ecosystem components potentially affected by road opening and exploratory operations include, but are not limited to, water quality and riparian/aquatic systems (Prairie Creek is fish habitat), Dall's sheep, caribou, large carnivores, traditional subsistence activities, and experience of visitors using Nahanni National Park Reserve. Prairie Creek and its tributaries are likely wildlife movement corridors, and its alluvial fan within Nahanni National Park Reserve is one of the most popular sites to camp in the park.

Parks Canada holds the view that the potential impacts of a major mine development in the Prairie Creek watershed needs to be assessed in terms of all aspects of planning and operation. It is noted that this application deals only with the exploratory phase. However, the proposal would incur incremental impacts to support future mining, without consideration of long term cumulative effects of that operation.

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Re: Land Use Application MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc Corporation
Mineral Exploration - Prairie Creek Minesite

SEP 26 2000

Application # MV2000C00
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Dear Ms. Semmler,

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on the application. Parks Canada's interest in this project relates to potential adverse environmental and social effects resulting from terrain disturbance and change to human use in the Prairie Creek watershed upstream of the South Nahanni River.

Parks Canada does not support the application, due to concerns for potential adverse impact on the environment including the waters and migrant wildlife of Nahanni National Park Reserve, inadequacy of information, and public concern.

Nahanni National Park Reserve covers only one-seventh of the South Nahanni watershed, making the park very susceptible to downstream effects of development. The Prairie Creek mine is of concern to Nahanni National Park Reserve due to trans-boundary effects on water quality, wildlife, sensitive terrain features (eg. karst landforms), increased access to legal and illegal hunting, and effects on traditional subsistence activities.

A further key concern is impact to lands considered for future inclusion within Nahanni National Park Reserve. Boundary expansion was envisioned from conception of the Park Reserve, and is imbedded in the 1987 and 1994 Park Management Plans, which were endorsed by public and parliamentary review. Resolution of future boundaries is a function of the land claims process in progress with the Deh Cho First Nations, and will take into account special features, watershed boundaries, and ecological integrity requirements.

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Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board

October 11, 2000

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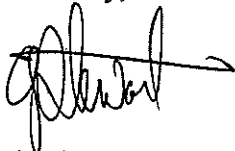
see attached list

Environmental Assessment of Prairie Creek Mineral Exploration and Cat Camp/Fuel Cache Retrieval and Clean-up

Please be advised that the above named development proposal has been referred, by the Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board, to the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board (Review Board) for an environmental assessment (EA). A public registry for this EA has been established, and is located at the Review Board office in Yellowknife.

Please indicate to the undersigned by facsimile (867) 920-4761 or e-mail (ea02@mveirb.nt.ca) whether or not you or your organization wish to participate in this EA. By indicating your desire to participate, you/your organization will be placed on a distribution list to receive material regarding the EA either by facsimile or e-mail. I would appreciate receiving an indication of your involvement by Wednesday, October 18, 2000.

Sincerely,



Gordon Stewart
Environmental Assessment Officer

cc. Alan Taylor, Canadian Zinc Corp.

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With respect to the fuel cache clean-up, it is Parks Canada's position that consideration of alternative means to achieve the clean-up is warranted. The relative merits of the alternatives can then be evaluated against their immediate and long term environmental impacts.

While Parks Canada supports the need for and intent to clean-up the site, a comprehensive consideration of alternative means to do so is warranted, with examination of the environmental implications of alternatives. Alternatives may exist to fly product out, or transport product after freeze-up over a winter road. A risk assessment and investigation of interim means to secure the integrity of the tanks may be required to determine the extent of contamination and the appropriate level of clean-up.


Road re-establishment activities affect lands identified as a candidate area for future inclusion in Nahanni National Park Reserve, the Nahanni Karst (See Figure 1). It should be noted that Karst landforms are among the criteria by which Nahanni National Park Reserve was designated a United Nations World Heritage Site.

The current proposal is also deficient in that the number of stream crossings are not specified, and methods of drainage and erosion control are expressed only in very general terms. Statements are made that environmental effects will be minimal, but are not supported by adequate information. Any proposal involving transfer of product to a receiving site should consider and report on the condition and integrity of the receiving facilities. Given the uncertainty around future mine operations, Parks Canada is reluctant to see the fuel brought into the Prairie Creek watershed. Parks Canada observes that the Deh Cho First Nations object to the land use application, and advocates alternative approaches to clean up the diesel fuel caches.

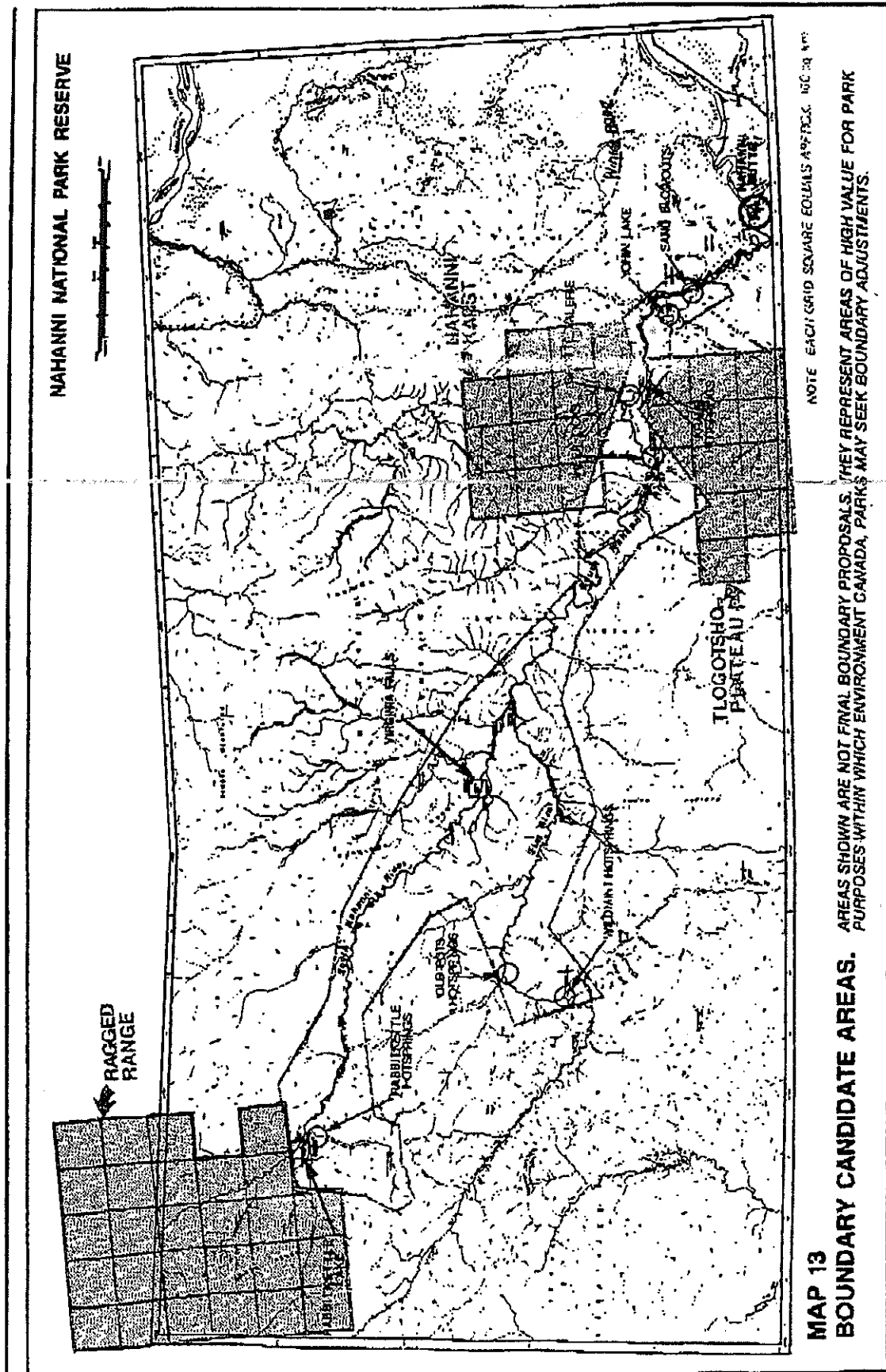
In conclusion, it is Parks Canada's view that the proposed project(s) have potential to cause significant adverse environmental effects and public concern. Information presented in the application is insufficient to (1) adequately evaluate the environmental effects of the two projects as presented, and (2) determine whether alternative means exist to achieve either component. The drilling/exploration program and the tote road re-establishment projects are independent projects that require consideration on their own merits and should not be linked, other than for consideration of cumulative effects along with other activities in the area.

Parks Canada supports the need to clean-up the fuel cache at the "cat camp", but endorses consideration of alternative means to do so that may or may not require re-establishment of the road. If you have any questions regarding our review and comment, please contact me at (867) 695-3151.

Yours Sincerely,



Chuck Blyth
Superintendent



Map 13. Boundary Alteration Areas.

Figure 1. From: Nahanni National Park Reserve Management Plan
(Environment Canada Parks, 1987)

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Robert Carey [tbe@istar.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 4:59 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION [REDACTED] BY CANADIAN ZINC

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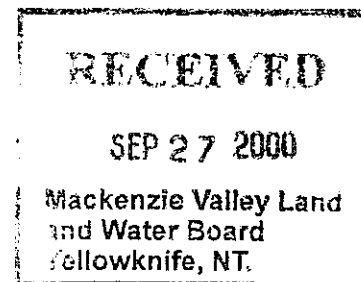
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Sincerely,

Robert Carey
Kanata, ON

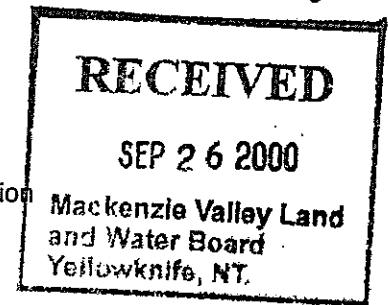


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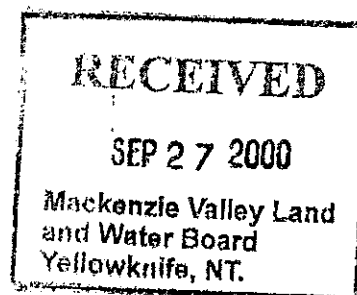
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The mind is the limit. As long as the mind can envision the fact that you can do something, you can do it, as long as you really believe 100 percent.
(Arnold Schwarzenegger)

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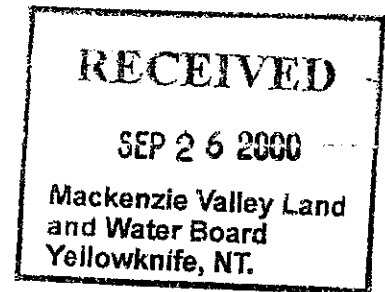
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Sincerely,

Natasha K. Thievensen



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Sincerely,

Leslie Wakelyn

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Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
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RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

The proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation, as described in the above application should be subject to a full environmental review. The Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte Dene Band have clearly expressed their wish to protect the South Nahanni Watershed. The proposed exploration drilling and tote road-re-establishment would occur within the watershed, immediately upstream of the Nahanni National Park Reserve, a unique wilderness area designated as a World Heritage Site. These activities within the watershed could potentially be a threat to ecological integrity of the Park Reserve and the water quality of the South Nahanni River.

The following are specific concerns related to this land use application:

- There may be alternative methods of removing the fuel cache other than re-establishing the road as proposed by Canadian Zinc. These alternatives should be examined.
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From: Leslie Wakelyn & Brad Heath [viewfind@internorth.com]

Sent: Monday, September 25, 2000 7:45 PM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: MV2000C0030

Attached are comments regarding Canadian Zinc's land use permit application MV2000C0030.

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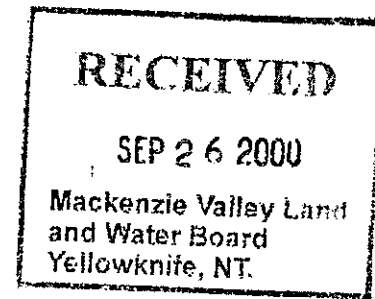
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Brenda Backen

From: Milne, Robert [MILNER@NAVCANADA.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 10:07 AM
To: 'brenda@mvllwb.com'
Subject: Re: Nahanni National Park Reserve
Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2P6



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For the above reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and any other development initiatives within the watershed to assess their full environmental impacts.

We have lived in the northern parts of Canada in the past and understand how important it is to totally research a project of this type prior to allowing it to proceed, or if necessary to cancel it. **Once a pristine area like this is ruined it is gone forever.** If it can be proven that minimal damage will be done then and only then should a project of this nature proceed. There should be no question in this day and age whether to do an impact study or not. **Of course an environmental review should be done!**

Sincerely,

Robert & Carol Milne
RR#2
Apple Hill, ON

Brenda Backen

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From: Laura Lafantaisie [llafantaisie@cpaws.org]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 9:25 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni National Park

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

The proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation, as described in application MV2000C0030 should be subject to a full environmental review. The Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte Dene Band have clearly expressed their wish to protect the South Nahanni Watershed. The proposed exploration drilling and tote road-re-establishment would occur within the watershed, upstream of the Nahanni National Park Reserve. These activities within the watershed could potentially be a threat to ecological integrity of the park and the water quality of the South Nahanni River.

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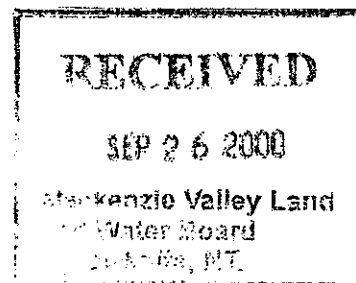
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Sincerely,

Laura Lafantaisie



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From: Ken Traynor [CELA] [traynork@olap.org]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 12:50 PM.
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORA

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Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130, Yellowknife, NT , X1A 2P6

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This information has come to my attention because I sit on the Board of MiningWatch Canada on behalf of the Canadian Environmental Law Association. We are a publicly funded legal aid clinic active on environmental issues in Ontario and at the National level within Canada.

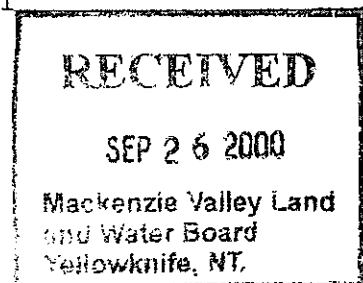
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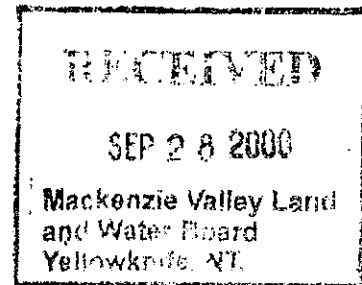
Ken Traynor
Researcher
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Brenda Backen

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From: Tanya Neitzert [neitzspice@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, September 28, 2000 11:04 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Environmental Concerns



Dear Sir/Madam,

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From: Donvito, Pat [Pat.Donvito@londonlife.com]
Sent: Thursday, September 28, 2000 1:24 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: FW: CPAWS Action alert, Nahanni National Park Reserve at risk

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Mackenzie Valley Land
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Yellowknife, NT

> Subject: FW: CPAWS Action alert, Nahanni National Park Reserve at
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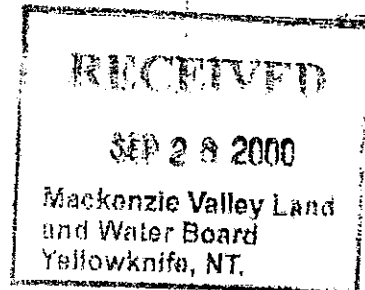
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From: Jean Ferguson [jean@merlinb.demon.co.uk]
Sent: Thursday, September 28, 2000 2:06 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: National Park

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England



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Sincerely,

Alan Ferguson

Brenda Backen

From: John Hands [john_hands11@thefreeinternet.co.uk]

Sent: Friday, September 29, 2000 7:47 AM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: Full Enviromental Review

Hi Brenda, please find attachment in support for enviromental review.

Regards John Hands

I fully support the request, for a full environmental review.	Mr John William Hands 4 Okehampton Road, Coventry , West Midlands, England, United Kingdom
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Sincerely,
Mr John William Hands
29/09/2000

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land use pressures of the area. Cumulative impacts of degrading the wilderness experience, reducing water quality, and improving access will erode the magical appeal, and could seriously jeopardize environmental and ecological integrity of the Nahanni. For these reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and any other development initiatives proposed within the Nahanni watershed and its surroundings to assess their full environmental impacts.

Yours truly,

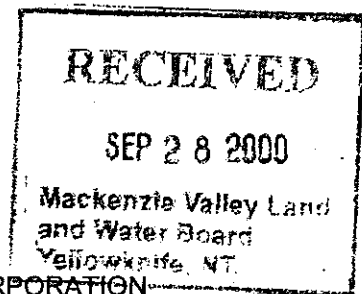
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From: Lara Beckett [druid@pgweb.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:04 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Cc: donb@renc.igs.net

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2P6



RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MY2000-0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

The Nahanni River and lands surrounding this magnificent river are the source of great legends and myth. I have fond memories growing up in Ottawa listening to my father relaying stories he had heard as a child of this mystical land known as the Nahanni.

Then as an 11 year old I shared my fathers fascination as he poured over maps and read every available book in preparation of his adventure into this northern mystical land. Though the legends were plentiful, information with respect to travelling the Nahanni was limited. As a result my father and I spent many a night watching a National Film Board movie about Albert Faille on the Nahanni.

I watched the film in awe as Albert made his way up the Nahanni, realizing that Albert had done this many times on his own. It had not been easy, especially the year Albert ended up overwintering with a broken back.

With much detail of the river memorized, my father and my older sister flew to the moose ponds at the headwaters of the Nahanni in the summer of 1973. Realizing once the float plane touched down that there was no turning back, the adventure by canoe had begun.

My father's interest in the Nahanni is obviously shared by many others, and that interest has been growing over the years as more and more people hear the stories of the Nahanni. New stories about travels through this mystical land are being added to the original stories that intrigued my father to visit the Nahanni. The intrigue for the Nahanni and the adventure it provides is so intense that my father is still being asked to show his slides and tell his stories. With the lure of the Nahanni being even greater now, after hundreds if not thousands of slide shows and all these years latter.

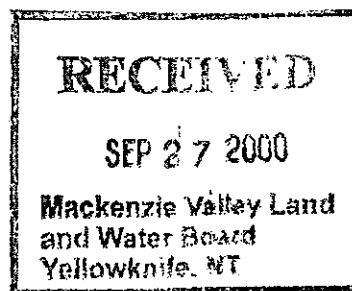
I am gravely concerned that the proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation will impact negatively on the mystical appeal of the Nahanni. Especially if these activities degrade the wilderness experience visitors to the area will experience. Any activity that will make land access in to the area easier should be avoided at all cost, especially as the Nahanni National Park Reserve is already under threat of overuse.

My understanding is the most common access into the park reserve is by air, and access by air has been successfully monitored and controled. Controlling access by ground has not been as successful, though it has not been considered a serious problem as the difficult ground access has limited most from attempting or succeeding. I am concerned that the proposed re-establishment and development of roads in and surrounding the Nahanni watershed will invite additional visitors to gain access into the Nahanni by ground access, thus increasing the pressures already experienced in the park reserve.

It is imparitive that any addtional activity does not further aggravate the

Brenda Backen*Mardy*

From: Don Beckett [donb@renc.igs.net]
 Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:25 AM
 To: brenda@mvlwb.com
 Cc: sibbestons@hotmail.com
 Subject: Nahanni Watershed,
 To; Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board



P.O. Box 2130 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2P6

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION BY 00000000 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION .

The land permit request above has just arrived at my desk. I have reviewed the information at hand and am disturbed that decision makers are influenced by the demands of a modern society over the need to protect the few remaining havens of natural landscape. There is no need to expound on the imbalance of Man vs. Nature, it has all been said before, Nature is not the running. The concern of "global warming" should be a wake up call to those in power and influence.

Map makers have drawn lines on the globe to suit the desires of man. WATERSHEDS are the lines that Nature defines. And within those watersheds is a complex biodiversity. I have been on the periphery of the "Madawaska Watershed Review", as it was called in the beginning, for the past four years. This has been a joint venture between Ontario Hydro, now Ontario Power Generation, and the Ministry of Natural Resources. This co-operative study highlights the importance of protecting the watershed. Their 164 page Final Report, January 2000 is available from the Queen's Printer for Ontario.

For your information, I am not an arm chair advocate sitting in a far off province with a fabled view of the Nahanni. In 1973, we, my daughter and I, canoed and hiked the Nahanni from the Moose Ponds to Fort Simpson while keeping a keen eye on the delicate nature of land, flora and fauna. I remember a windfall tree, about six inches in diameter. We counted approximately 400 annular rings with a magnifying glass. This gives some indication of recovery time required by nature for one piece of vegetation. In the late 80's, my son and I charted a lengthy flight over the watershed to view it from the air. I have also canoed the Natla and Keel to Norman Wells. I agree with my friend Bill Mason (deceased), when it is all gone, where does man go then?

In summary, what you put in (to a watershed), is what you get out (one way or another).

Respectively Submitted

Don Beckett

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From: Roger Ratelle [rratelle@istar.ca]

Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 9:17 AM

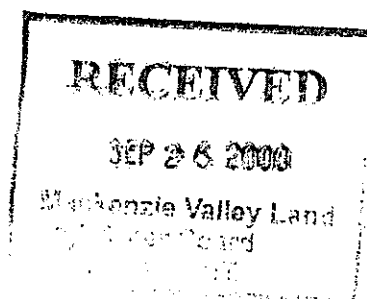
To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: Land Use application by Canadaian Zinc Corp.

Please deny any Land Use permit to Canadian Zinc Corporation. Any destruction of the Nahanni adjacent park land would be unforgivable. I have visited and canoed the river (July - August 2000), and our expedition went to great lengths to protect the environment leaving no trace of our visit at 14 different campsites.

Please do not take the chance!

Sincerely,
Roger Ratelle
Ottawa
613-594-9020



Brenda Backen

Mandy

From: Paul St-Pierre [pauls@cadlink.com]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 3:31 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION [REDACTED] BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

Sept 26 2000

To whom it may concern,

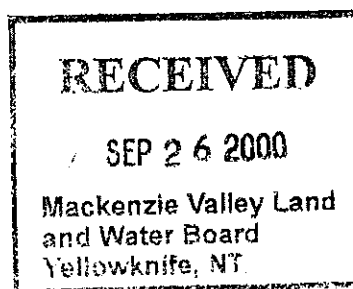
As a Canadian citizen and a user of wilderness parks, I'm really concerned about the application of land use permit put forward by the Canadian Zinc Corporation for activities in the south Nahanni watershed.

I would like this application to undertake a full environmental review so that proper evaluation of the impacts on the Nahanni national park and watershed can take place. I'm also worried about the consequences of this possible development on the Nahanni Butte Dene Band.

Further more, any development initiatives within the watershed of the Nahanni river should be looked at very carefully since our Nahanni national park is considered a wilderness icon both at home and internationally.

Sincerely,

Dr. Paul St-Pierre
pauls@cadlink.com



Brenda Backen

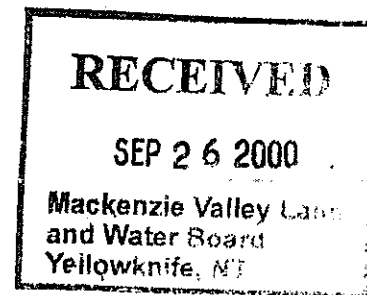
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From: Connie Brobeck [cb26@post.queensu.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 12:49 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MY200000030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

I have just heard about the proposed mining operation in the South Nahanni Watershed. I would urge the Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board to recommend a full environmental review of the project to ensure that all stakeholders' concerns are addressed and that a responsible decision is made that takes a comprehensive, long-range view, rather than a short-term, economic gain perspective.

Very sincerely yours,

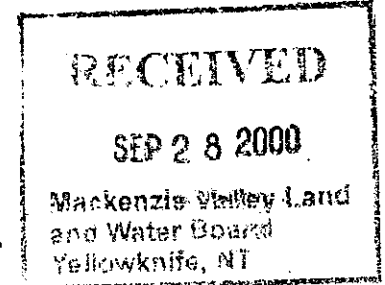
Connie Brobeck
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From: rdurst [rdurst@sprint.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:37 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com



The Land and Water Board;

No further development or exploration in this precious area.

Rick Durst
Toronto, 416-601-1984

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Brenda Backen

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From: Andrew Craig [arcraig@mondenet.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 6:20

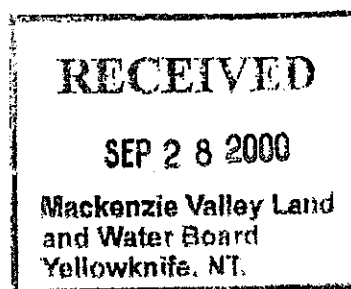
To: brenda@mvlwb.com

MV2000 C0030

Subject: Nahanni National Park

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Mandy

From: ross dungey [rossdungey@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 4:30 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: mining/Nahanni

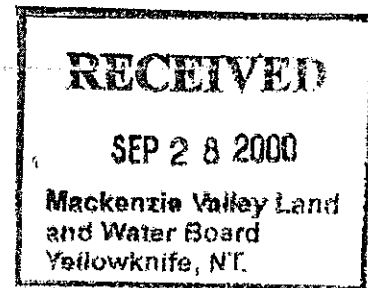
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I am in complete support of measures being taken to ensure that the Nahanni National Park and River are completely protected from any potential adverse effects of mineral /mining exploration in the area. It is very clear that activities upstream have the potential to impact downstream and this should be avoided.

yours sincerely, Ross Dungey. BSc, Dip Sc.

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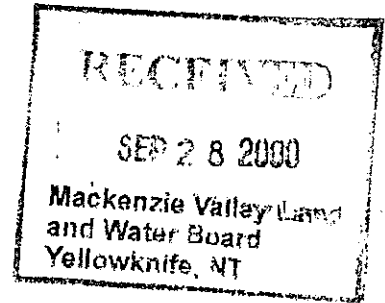


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Umarley

From: finlayson travis [travisfinlayson@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 10:30 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni

MV2000C0030



As a person who has paddled on the Nahanni river I was very disturbed when I heard of plans for a mined in that area. I have paddled many rivers in Canada, and there is a reason why the Nahanni is known all around the world. It's one of Canada's greatest treasure. this mined would have an effect on the water shed of the Nahanni and would effect the quality of the water. to see this river disturbed would be lost to not only Canadians but any one who has, or wants to paddle the Nahanni some day. one of the reasons that this river is so impressive is that it is one of the last places that has very low human impact, but is also accessible to many. Please reconsider your plans of this mined.

thank you for your time
Travis Finlayson

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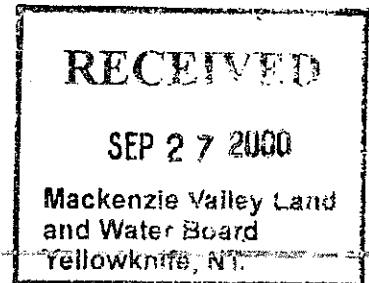
Mardy

From: R Murray Stevenson [9rms@qlink.queensu.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 11:58 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Canadian Zinc Corporation land use permit

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION [REDACTED] BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

Dear Sir or Madam,

It has come to my attention that the Canadian Zinc Corporation has applied to commence drilling and other activities at the mine site on Prairie Creek, just outside of Nahanni National Park Reserve. I feel it is very important that a full environmental assessment be carried out first. This area is part of the traditional lands of the Deh Cho First Nations, who have expressed their desire to protect it as part of the South Nahanni watershed. As well, it is just upstream of one of Canada's finest National Parks, a sensitive wilderness area that has been designated a UNESCO World Heritage site. I urge you to take all possible steps to ensure that the ecological integrity of this natural area is preserved for future generation.



Sincerely,

Murray Stevenson

Brenda Backen

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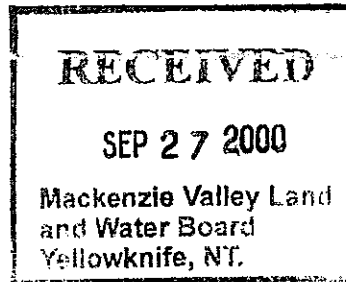
From: cathy rogers [crogers@taima.on.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 12:25 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION [REDACTED] BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

MacKenzie Valley Land & Water Board
PO Box 2130 Yellowknife NT X1A 2P6

The proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation (application MV2000C0030) should be subject to a full environmental review. Ecological integrity, water quality and accessibility are all valid concerns. Moreover, no new permit applications should be granted during ongoing negotiations in the Deh Cho Process on protection of the South Nahanni watershed. The negotiation process must be respected.

Sincerely,
Cathy Rogers
R.P. Bio.
Ottawa, Ontario



Brenda Backen

Nandy

From: Ian Whyte [ianwhyte@comnet.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 4:00 PM.
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030

223 Harcourt Ave.
Ottawa Ontario, K2B 5C2
26 September 2000.

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2P6
brenda@mvlwb.com

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION **MV2000C0030** BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

Greetings:

As a Canadian who is vitally interested in National Parks, and who is also interested in Aboriginal social justice, I stoutly oppose the granting The Canadian Zinc Corporation's application without a full environmental review.

Where National Parks, and/or Aboriginal social justice are concerned, corporate interests must be secondary, and can be satisfied only after the needs of the first two are met.

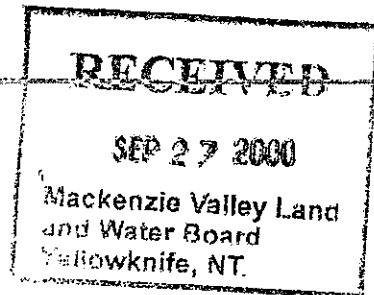
Please grant no proposal without a full environmental review.

Yours truly

Ian Whyte

"An ethic, ecologically, is a limitation on freedom of action in the struggle for existence. An ethic, philosophically, is a differentiation of social from anti-social conduct."
Aldo Leopold

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Mordey

From: Andrew Craig [arcraig@mondenet.com]

Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 9:42 PM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Cc: arcraig@mondent.com

INV 2000090030

Subject: Nahanni National Park Reserve at Risk

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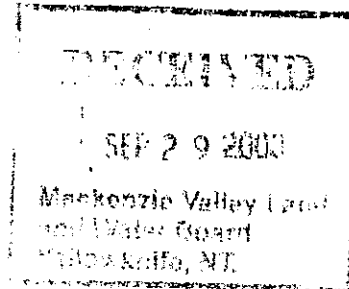
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Yellowknife, NT

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Jean Ferguson [jean@merlinb.demon.co.uk]
Sent: Thursday, September 28, 2000 2:06 PM
To: brenda@mvwlb.com
Subject: National Park

20 West Park Ave
Scarborough
North Yorkshire
YO12 6HH
England



Dear Sir/Madam,

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For the above reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and another development initiatives within the watershed to assess their full environmental impacts.

Sincerely,

Alan Ferguson

Brenda Backen

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From: mleitold@hotmail.com
Sent: Friday, September 29, 2000 10:39 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni and Environmental Review

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Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board
Yellowknife, NT

To whom it may concern...

I represent the Board of Directors of the Quebec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) of McGill University in calling for an environmental review of the proposed mining activities near the South Nahanni River. Many of the 18000 students represented by our university love and cherish this region, and have asked that such a review be undertaken for the following reasons. The proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation, as described in application [REDACTED] should be subject to a full environmental review. The Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte Dene Band have clearly expressed their wish to protect the South Nahanni Watershed. The proposed exploration drilling and tote road-re-establishment would occur within the watershed, upstream of the Nahanni National Park Reserve. These activities within the watershed could potentially be a threat to ecological integrity of the park and the water quality of the South Nahanni River.

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For the above reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and any other development initiatives within the watershed to assess their full environmental impacts. I apologize for the lateness of this request (the deadline for submissions being the 27th), but our Board meets bi-weekly, and our most recent meeting at which this issue was discussed was last night. Thank you for your attention, and your understanding. This issue requires immediate action, which we are prepared to undertake.

Sincerely,

Mr. Michael Leitold
Secretary, Board of Directors, QPIRG-McGill

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Hardy

From: Duchesne [duchdor@magma.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 3:56 PM.
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Land use permit application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc Corporation

To the Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board:

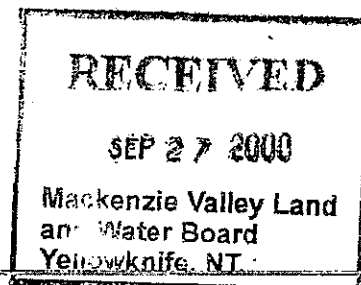
The activities described in Canadian Zinc Corporation's application MV2000C0030 need to be subjected to a full environmental review. The South Nahanni River Watershed must be fully protected. Any industrial activity that can potentially affect the ecological integrity of this natural area should be banned.

Not only are most Canadians against this type of development, the Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte Dene Band also wish to protect the watershed. While negotiations to do so are ongoing through the Deh Cho Process, no new permit applications should be granted.

Maintaining water quality in this area is of paramount importance, for residents, visitors and wildlife. Roads should not be built (nor rebuilt) by or for the Canadian Zinc Corporation, since these result in easier access to wilderness, which must remain pristine. Apart from environmental degradation, road building also attracts hunters, which can adversely affect the ecological integrity of the Watershed.

The impact of the proposed activities in the Canadian Zinc Corporation application must be evaluated in a full environmental review. Furthermore, any other development applications in this area in the future should undergo a full review as well.

Doreen Duchesne
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Ottawa, Ontario
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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: melinda tan [meltan@write.me.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:26 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc Corporation

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130
Yellowknife, NT
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Re: Land Use Permit Application [REDACTED] by Canadian Zinc Corporation

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Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board
Yellowknife, NT.

Dear Members of the Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board

I am writing to ask that the proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation, as described in application MV2000C0030, be subject to a full environmental review. The Deh Cho First Nations and Nahanni Butte Dene Band have clearly expressed their wish to protect the South Nahanni Watershed.

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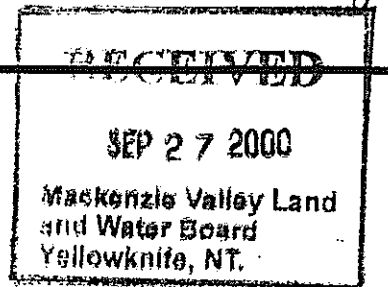
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Sincerely,
Melinda Tan

Brenda Backen

From: michele bougie [michelebougie@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 8:54 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni National Park Reserve



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Sincerely,

Michele Bougie and on my behalf of my son so he'll still be able to see real trees and live ecosystems in twenty years from, Ray Zwicker
84 Florence St., Apt. 1
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 5N2

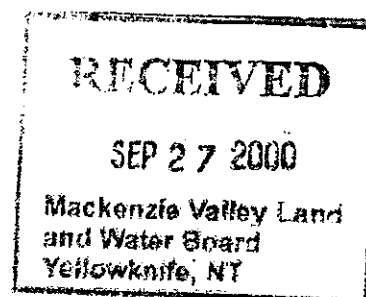
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Mardley

From: syeamam@trentu.ca
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:32 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: CPAWS Action alert, Nahanni National Park Reserve at risk



To Whom it may concern,

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Sincerely,

Sam Yeaman

Brenda Backen

Mandy

From: Genoveva Gonzalez [geno_genuina@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 10:47 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Land use permit application **MV2000C0030** by Canadian Zinc Corporation

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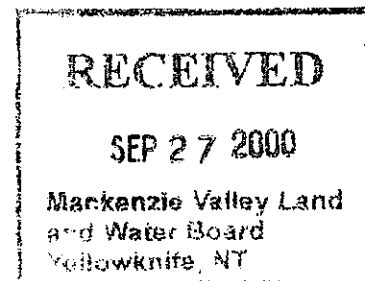
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Sincerely,

Genoveva Gonzalez, graduate in Environmental Sciences

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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Rodney Wilson [rodwilso@nortelnetworks.com]

Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 10:40 PM

To: mailto:brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130 Yellowknife, NT X1A 2P6

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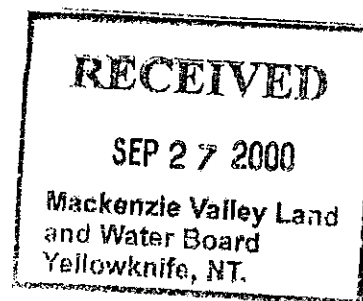
Sincerely,

Rod Wilson

Venturer Advisor

First Manotick Venturer Company

Manotick Ontario



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From: Jess Cowan-Dewar [jessiecd@hotmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 9:24 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: important

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Mackenzie Valley Land
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Yellowknife, NT.

September 27th, 2000

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Sincerely,

Jessica Cowan-Dewar
Nahanni River Guide, Black Feather - The Wilderness Adventure Co.

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From: Natasha Sawh [nsawh@po-box.mcgill.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:13 AM
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Sincerely,
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Montreal, QC
H2X 2Y6

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Kermit deGooyer [kdegooyer@hotmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 9:14 PM.
To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130
Yellowknife, NT
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E-mail: brenda@mvlwb.com

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Brenda Backen

Marcy

From: George Irwin [gjiirwin@adan.kingston.net]

Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 7:19 PM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

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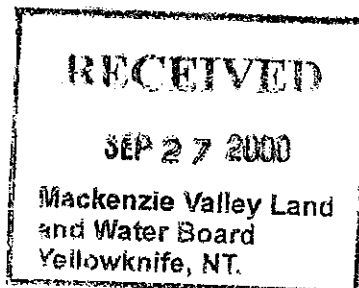
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George Irwin



Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Ben Cowan-Dewar [bencd@golfttravelinformation.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:50 AM

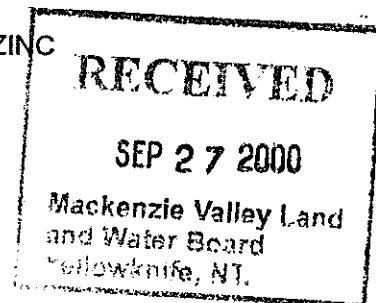
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Ben C. Dewar

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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Malcolm Edwards [malcolme@nortelnetworks.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:44 AM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc Corporation

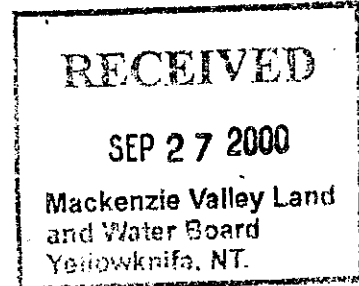
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P.O. Box 2130

Yellowknife, NT

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Re: Land Use Permit Application **[REDACTED]** by Canadian Zinc Corporation



Dear Members of the Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board

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Sincerely,
Malcolm Edwards

2775 Rowatt St
Ottawa
Ontario
K2B 6P2

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Angela Harder [angharder@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:56 AM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Re: Fwd: CPAWS Action alert, Nahanni National Park Reserve at risk

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The river is important to many people and I feel that
the whole watershed should be protected.

Yours sincerely, Angela Harder (guide on the river)

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**Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board
Yellowknife, NT**

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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Sue Szabo [sue@akfc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 1:24 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni concern

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I canoed the Nahanni in 1992 and from a very personal perspective, it would be a travesty to damage this beautiful part of Canada's heritage.

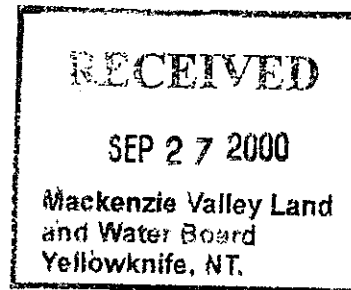
Sincerely,

Sue Szabo
P.O. Box 56074
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Ottawa K1R 7Y7

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Barker, John (J) [jdbarker@dow.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 1:00 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: re: Nahanni National Park Reserve at risk



Dear Brenda,

I have canoed the Nahanni recently, and consider it a cornerstone of environmental consideration in Canada.

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Sincerely,

John Barker
(519) 339-4261
EH&S Delivery Leader
Eastern Canada Operations
Dow Chemical Canada Inc.

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: J Moore [moorej@sympatico.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 1:04 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: letter of concern

September 27, 2000

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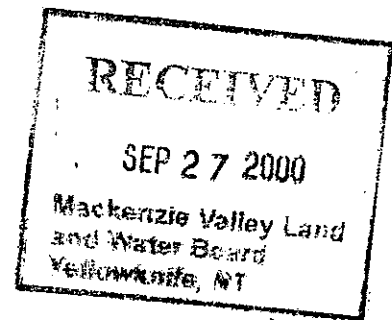
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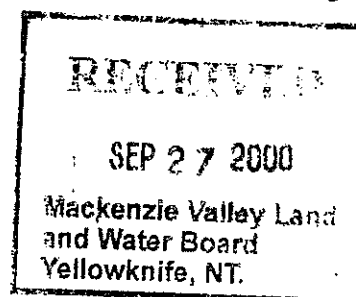
Sincerely,

Joanne Ronan Moore

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Fred Simons [fred.simons@sympatico.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 1:22 PM
To: Brenda
Subject: Nahanni National Park Reserve
To: The Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board



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From: Tory Shannon [tshannon@adventureseek.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 2:40 PM

To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'

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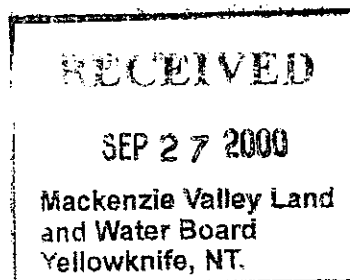
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Manager, Active Travel Partnerships / Angling

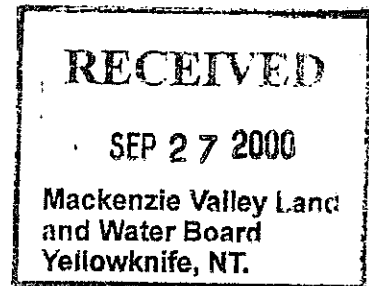
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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Steve Page [scp2@qsilver.queensu.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 1:50 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: drilling in the Nahanni watershed



Dear Sir/Madam,

I have had the privilege of paddling parts of the South Nahanni, through the park. I fully support the sentiments expressed below, except that I would go further: the application should be turned down flat. I do not trust even a full environmental review to protect this unique and beautiful place. Any development will put it under the risk of pollution.

Yours truly,

Steve Page
114 Livingston Avenue
Kingston, ON K7L 4L4

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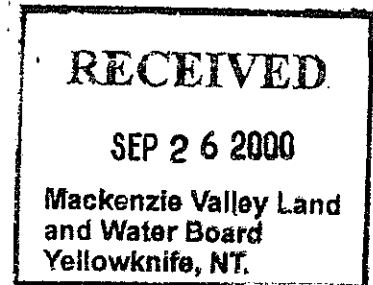
From: CPAWS Edmonton Chap. - Contact: Sam Gunsch [edmc paw s@ecn.ab.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, September 26, 2000 1:39 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Objection letter to exploration permit application Canadian Zinc Corporation

Importance: High

Mackenzie Valley Land & Water Board
P.O. Box 2130
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Attention: brenda@mvlwb.com

Re Land Use Permit Application MV2000C0030 by Canadian Zinc Corporation



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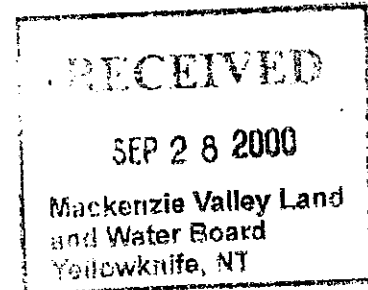
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Brenda Backen

Marcy

From: Mike Law [lawm3@muss.cis.McMaster.CA]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 11:00 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

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Sincerely,

Michael Law
Hamilton, Ontario

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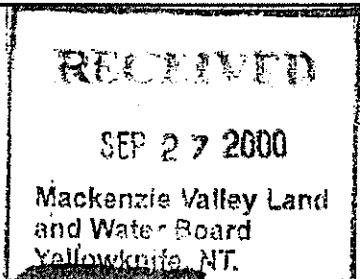
Everyone must believe in something.
I believe I'll go canoeing.

- Henry David Thoreau

Brenda Backen

Marcy

From: Parent, Gregory (CA - Vancouver) [gparent@deloitte.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 3:06 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: Canadian Zinc Corporation and Application



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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Wilderness Adventure Company [info@wildernessadventure.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 12:28 PM
To: Mackenzie Land and Water Board
Subject: Nahanni River

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Sincerely, Wendy Grater, Director, Black Feather/The Wilderness Adventure Company

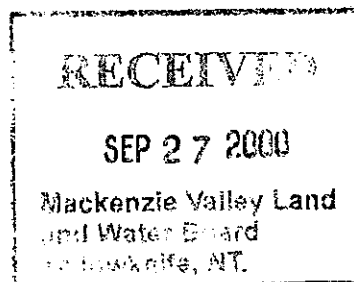
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Mardy

From: Spafford, Paul [Paul.Spafford@cibc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 3:35 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: FW: CPAWS Action alert, Nahanni National Park Reserve at risk

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Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board
Yellowknife, NT.

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Sept. '27, 2000

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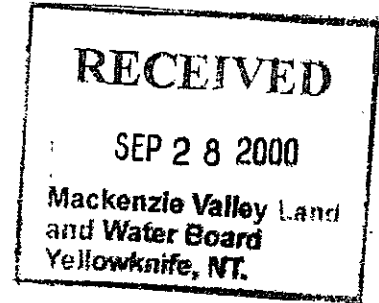
Sincerely,

Paul B. Spafford, 52 Rochester Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: John Blachford [jblach@blachford.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 3:37 PM
To: Brenda@mvlwb.com
Cc: hlbjblach@uunet.ca
Subject: The Nahanni



Dear Brenda,

I am writing you because having spent two wonderful weeks canoeing down the incredibly beautiful Nahanni River I feel terribly protective of it. Experiencing that river has given solace to thousands of people, and made many Canadians very proud of their country.

The proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc corporation, as described in application #200000031, should be subject to a full environmental review. The Deh Cho First Nations and the Nahanni Butte Dene Band have clearly expressed their wish to protect the south Nahanni Watershed. The proposed exploration drilling and tote road re-establishment would occur within the watershed, upstream of the Nahanni National Park Reserve. These activities within the watershed could potentially be a threat to ecological integrity or the park and the water quality of the river.

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Yours sincerely,
John Blachford

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Brittain, David [brittad@oag-bvg.gc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 3:43 PM
To: 'brenda@mvlwb.com'
Subject: Nahanni National Park

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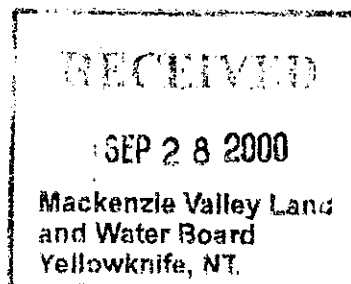
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Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Bamsey [bamsey@home.com]
 Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:30 PM
 To: brenda@mvlwb.com
 Subject: Application MV2000C0030 - Canadian Zinc
 Importance: High

Dear Sir/Madam,



We were lucky enough to enjoy the beauty of part of our Canadian Heritage last summer, on a canoe trip down the South Nahanni River. No one could experience a trip to the Mackenzie Mountain range without being awestruck by its beauty and subdued by its remoteness and natural expanse. Even though distant to most Canadians, it remains accessible to a few, lucky as we are, on occasion, to relish in being Canadian and to experience the vagaries of landscape, culture and environmental diversity our country has to explore. We felt most profoundly grateful to the inhabitants who live in close proximity to the area we paddled through, few though they are in numbers. Grateful for their stewardship and their honourable role as guardians of the land, ensuring its availability and accessibility for future generations of "southern" Canadians. Most of our ilk love to visit but would not choose the harsh, remote conditions of the north in which to live permanently. The Dene and the Deh Cho First Nations deserve the dignity and respect that such a key guardian role should provide.

We need to cherish the cleanliness, the stark beauty and the pristine wilderness condition of the Canadian north, particularly the impressive, heritage sites that our country should be proud to preserve. The pace of change affects all of us and economic reality often cuts the path to the future. Why should a mine not proceed next to the The Nahanni National Park Reserve, when the same type of industrial development moves forward in other disparate sites across Canada? Our sound belief is that the path has been cut in other locales, and once established, the path doesn't disappear. This is our fear for the Nahanni, this first inroad towards the successive developments that will appear on that "road". It is not with selfishness as individuals that we appeal to you but with hope for our nation and all our children that we do preserve the "true north" and keep it "strong and free".

Based on the submission below, we implore you and the Canadian Zinc Corporation to weigh any economic gains against the environmental impact and participate in the stewardship of this National Heritage site. Please help us feel we can play a small role by having our voice heard.

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Sincerely,

Sheena and Tom Bamsey

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Guelph, Ontario

Canada

Phone: 519-824-3126

e-mail: bamsey@home.com

Brenda Backen

Mandy

From: Jim MacTavish [jim@mactavish.net]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 12:23 PM
To: Brenda
Subject: Nahanni National Park Reserve

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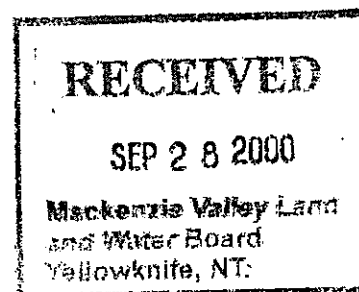
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Sincerely,

Jim MacTavish

Brenda Backen

From: Parham Momtahan [pmomtahan@home.com]

Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 9:47 PM

To: brenda@mvlwb.com

Subject: Proposed activities of the Canadian Zinc Corporation upstream of the Nahanni National Park

SEP 28 2000

Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board

Yellowknife, NT

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Parham Momtahan

Brenda Backen**From:** Greg Philliban [gphilliban@grid.projek.ca]**Sent:** Wednesday, September 27, 2000 4:23 PM**To:** 'Brenda'**Subject:** Nahanni National Park Reserve at Risk from Proposed Upstream Exploration*Marcy*
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Sincerely,

Greg Philliban
RR# 2 Spencerville, Ontario, KOE 1X0, Canada

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**Mackenzie Valley Land
and Water Board
Yellowknife, NT**

From: mbretz [mbretz@idirect.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 4:52 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni National Park environmental

MN200000030

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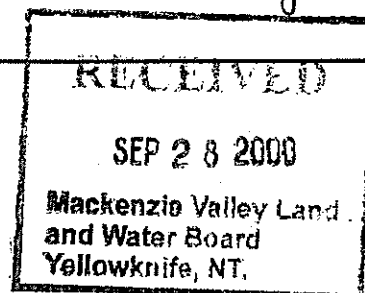
Sincerely,

Maureen Bretz and Matt Cays

Mardel

Brenda Backen

From: Francois Fournier [nahani94@travel-
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 5:05 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni River



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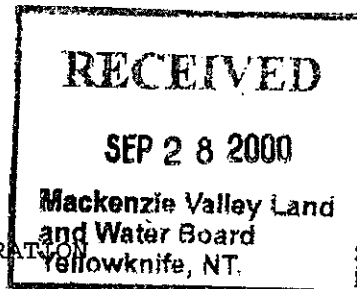
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From: James Burbidge [jameburb@sympatico.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 5:09 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Cc: angharder@yahoo.com
Subject: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION

Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board
P.O. Box 2130
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c/o brenda@mvlwb.com

RE: LAND USE PERMIT APPLICATION MV2000C0030 BY CANADIAN ZINC CORPORATION



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From: Wendy Gilmour [wgilmour@attcanada.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 5:32
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Nahanni National Park Reserve

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Yellowknife, NT

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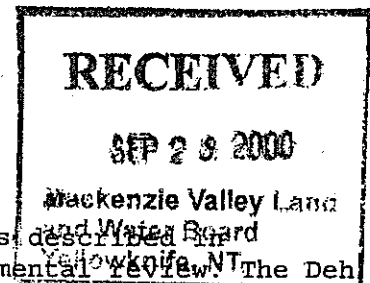
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For the above reasons, a full environmental review should be conducted on the Canadian Zinc Corporation permit application, and another development initiatives within the watershed to assess their full environmental impacts.

Sincerely,
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Brenda Backen*Marcy***From:** Lee Riddell [lriddell@wyoming.com]**Sent:** Wednesday, September 27, 2000 6:08 PM**To:** Brenda**Subject:** Nahanni National Park Reserve, Prairie Creek

Dear Brenda,

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Respectfully submitted,

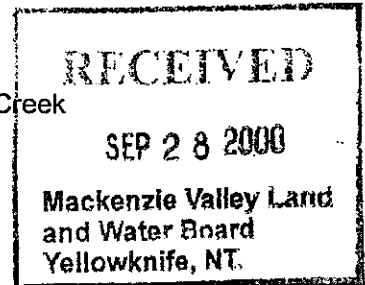
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p.s. We have canoed the Nahanni River from Moose Ponds to the Liard River. You have a world treasure under your jurisdiction. PLEASE DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN TO PROTECT in its pristine condition. Once these places are damaged there is no turning back. THANK YOU!

Brenda Backen

Mardy

From: Paul Blanchard [Paul.Blanchard@gowlings.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:26 PM
To: <Brenda
Subject: Protect the South Nahanni and its tributaries including Prarie Creek



Dear Sir/Madam,

I am very concerned about the possible impact from exploration and other commercial mining operations that could pollute and otherwise harm the environment of the South Nahanni River. Please ensure that a proper public hearing and full assessment of any such plans takes place before any such activities commence.

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Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 7:32 PM
To: brenda@mvlwb.com
Subject: Canadian Zinc Corporation - application MV2000C0030

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Phil Gallant
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From: Jon Healey [jon_healey@sd19.bc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 27, 2000 8:31 PM
To: Brenda@mvllwb.com
Subject: Nahanni environmental review

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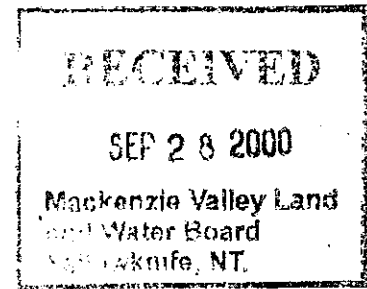
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From: Johns, Catherine [johnsca@oag-bvg.gc.ca]
Sent: Thursday, September 28, 2000 5:58 AM
To: 'brenda@mv/wb.com'
Subject: Nahanni River



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