



Giant Mine Remediation Project Consultation and Engagement

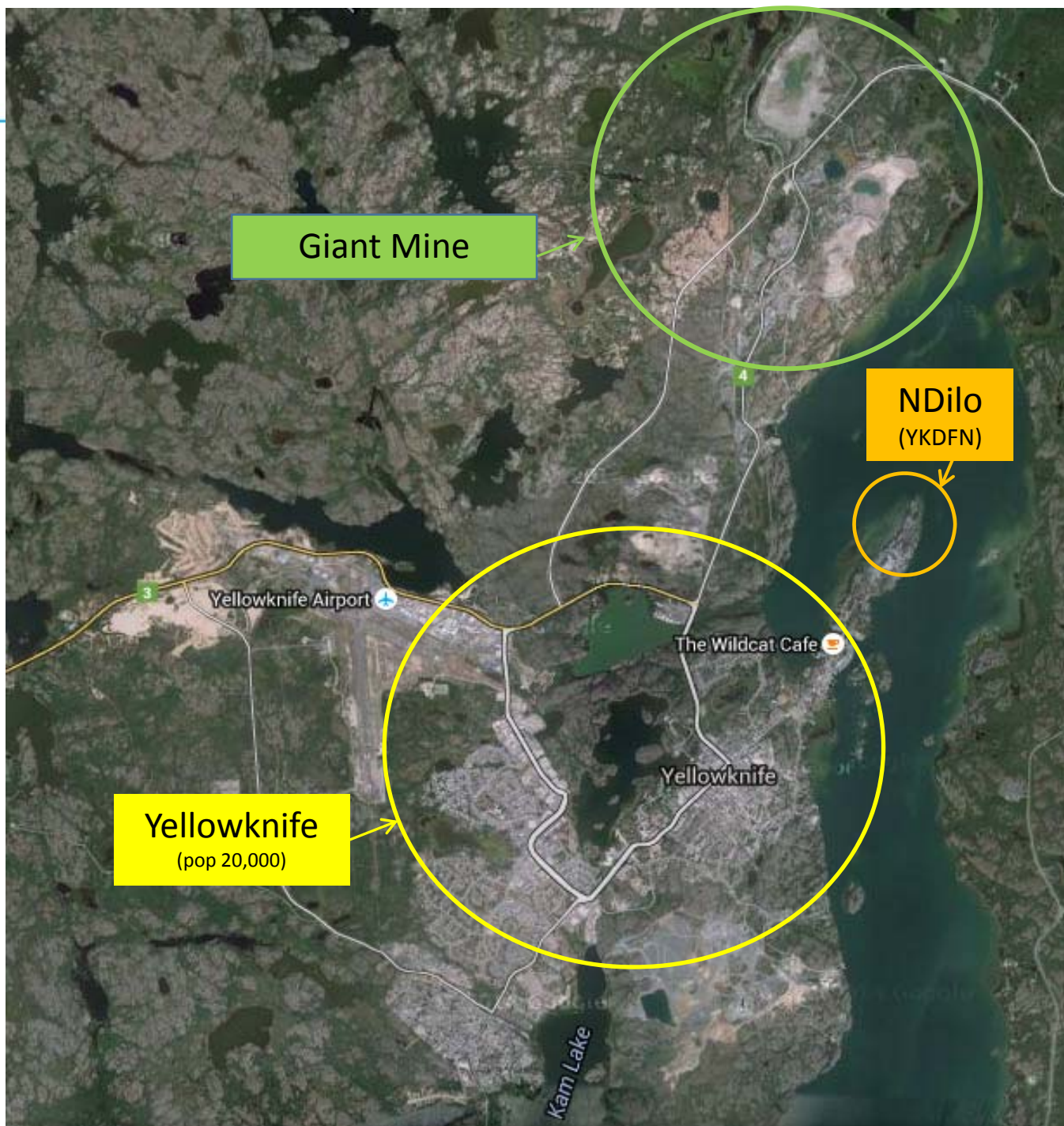
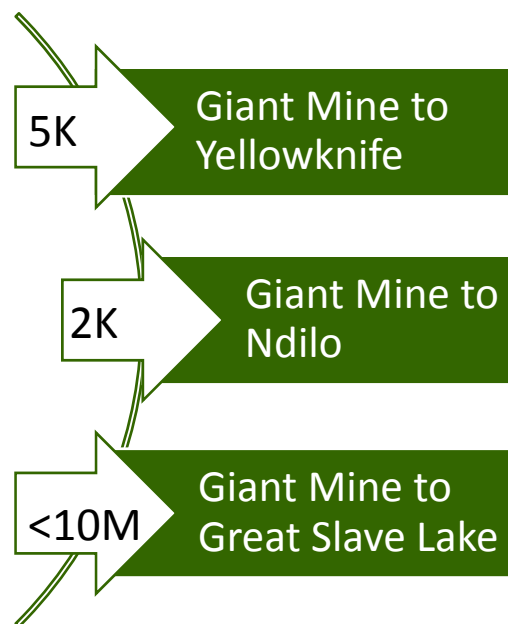
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Giant Mine Remediation Project



Canada







A Brief History

- Gold discovered in region in 1800s
- Exploration in the 1930s led to opening of Giant Mine in 1948
- Operated continuously until 1999, when operator went bankrupt
- Government of Canada took over Care & Control
- Started remediation planning
- Ore from the mine was processed offsite until 2004
- Once all operations stopped, Giant Mine Remediation Project created to reduce risk and liability to Crown







Public Relations vs. Engagement

Public Relations

Inform

Brief

Influence

Engagement

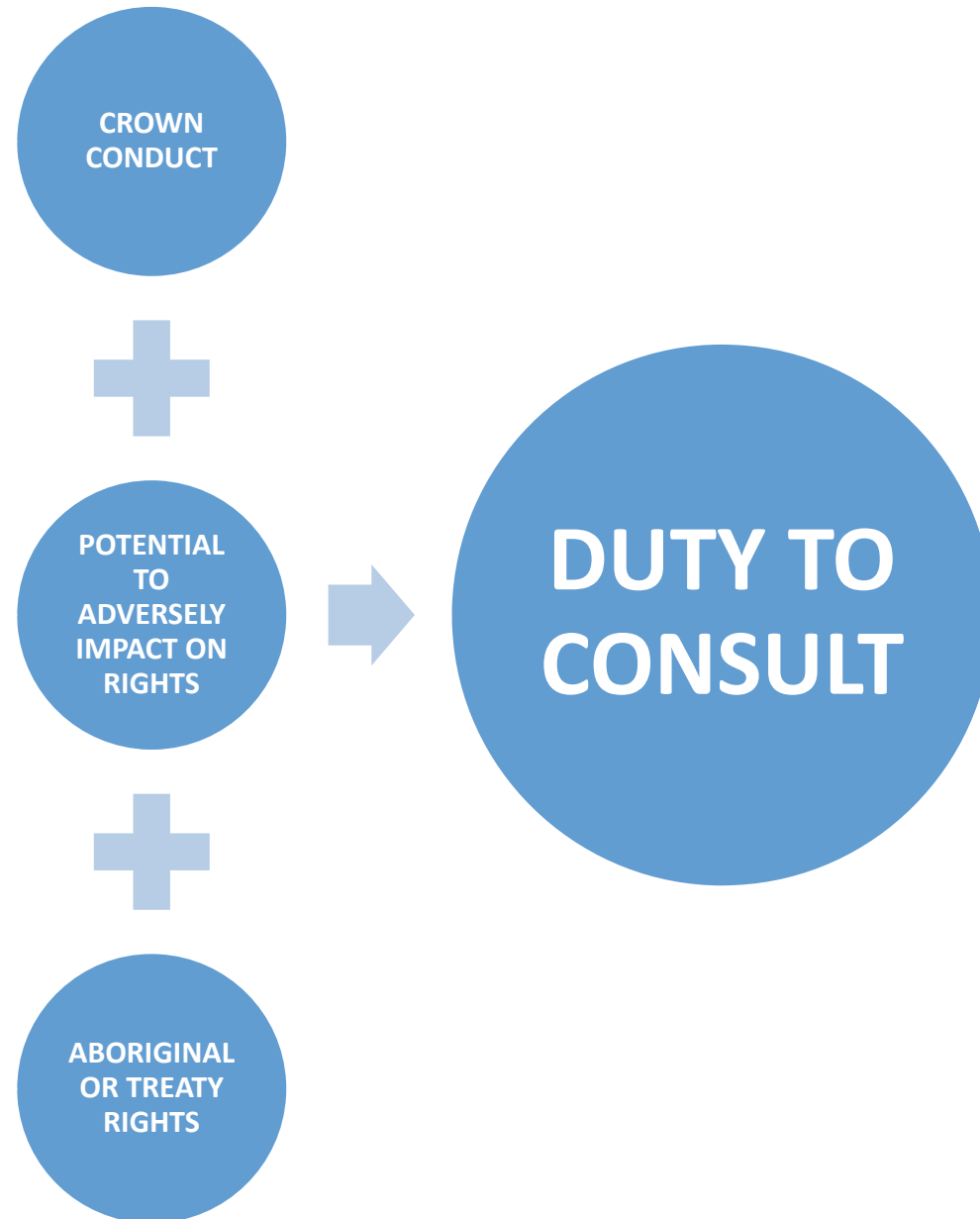
Explain

Identify Concerns

Seek Feedback

Opinions/Beliefs/Wisdom

Listen





Meaningful Consultation



Relationships

Equality
Partnership
Good Faith
Respectful
Transparent

Objectives

Goals
Inclusive

Obligations

Policies
Challenges
Safety
Commitments

Settlement Areas and Asserted Territories within the NWT

Data Sources:

- (1) Canadian Centre for Cadastal Management, NWT/Nunavut Regional Office, Natural Resources Canada
- (2) Gwich'in Land and Water Board, Data current as of December, 2002
- (3) Joint Secretariat Inuvialuit Renewable Resource Committees, Data current as of December, 2002.
- (4) Lands and Trust Services, Indian and Inuit Services Directorate, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada
- (5) Comprehensive Claims Branch, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. NOTE: Data might be subject to change.
- (6) Prince Albert Tribal Council Study, Chipewyan - Denesuline Bands, 1990, ("Recent Land Current Land Use and Occupancy in the NWT")
- (7) Based on MCO Study, Sayit Dene First Nation / Northlands Dene First Nation, 1993, ("Living Memory Land Use")
- (8) Dene Tha' First Nation
- (9) First Nation of the Nacho Nyak Dun, Mayo, Yukon
- (10) Kaska Nation (Kaska Nation is comprised of: Kaska Dena Council Ward First Nation and Ross River Dena Council Internal First Nations overlaps to be resolved.)
- (11) Ache Dene Koe First Nation, 2005
- (12) For the purposes of this map, the Tlicho Waka 'ache Management Area boundary is shown to be aligned with the Sahtu Dene and Metis Settlement Area boundary.

Final Land Claim Areas

- Inuvialuit Settlement Region (3)
- Gwich'in Settlement Area (2)
- Gwich'in Primary Use Area (2)
- Gwich'in Secondary Use Area (2)
- Sahtu Dene and Metis Settlement Area (1)
- Tlicho Waka 'ache Management Area (5) (12)
- Tlicho Waka Gogha De Nijitlèe Boundary (5)

Selected Title Lands

- Inuvialuit Final Agreement, 1984 (11)
 - Surface and Sub-Surface Rights
 - Surface Rights Only
- Gwich'in Comprehensive Agreement, 1992 (1)
 - Surface and Sub-Surface Rights
 - Surface Rights Only
- Sahtu Dene and Metis Comprehensive Agreement, 1994 (1)
 - Surface and Sub-Surface Rights
 - Surface Rights Only
- Tlicho Final Agreement, 2005 (5)
 - Surface and Sub-Surface Rights

Reserves

- Hay River Reserve (4)
- Salt River First Nation Reserve (5)

Interim Measurement Agreement (IMA) Areas

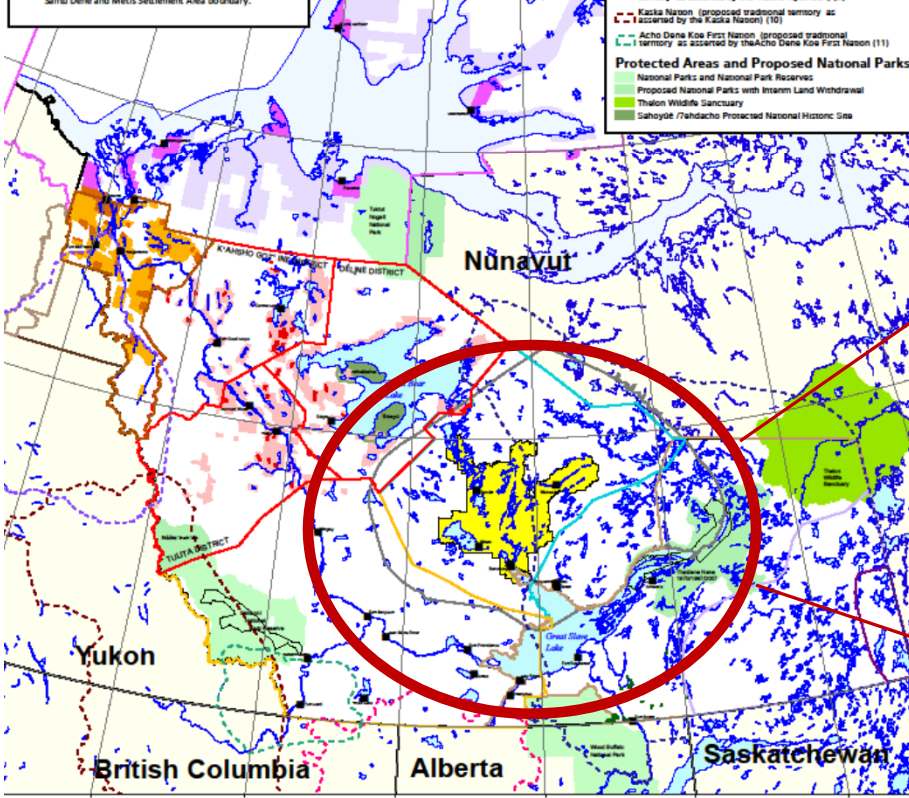
- Delcho First Nation IMA Area (5)
- Northwest Territory Métis Nation IMA Area (5)
- Saskatchewan Athabasca Denesuline IMA Area (6)
- Manitoba Denesuline IMA Area (7)

Asserted Traditional Territory

- Akancho Territory Dene First Nations (proposed traditional territory as asserted by the Akancho) (5)
- Dene Tha' Asserted Traditional Territory (8)
- First Nation of Nacho Nyak Dun (proposed traditional territory as asserted by the Nacho Nyak Dun) (9)
- Kaska Nation (proposed traditional territory as asserted by the Kaska Nation) (10)
- Ache Dene Koe First Nation (proposed traditional territory as asserted by the Ache Dene Koe First Nation) (11)

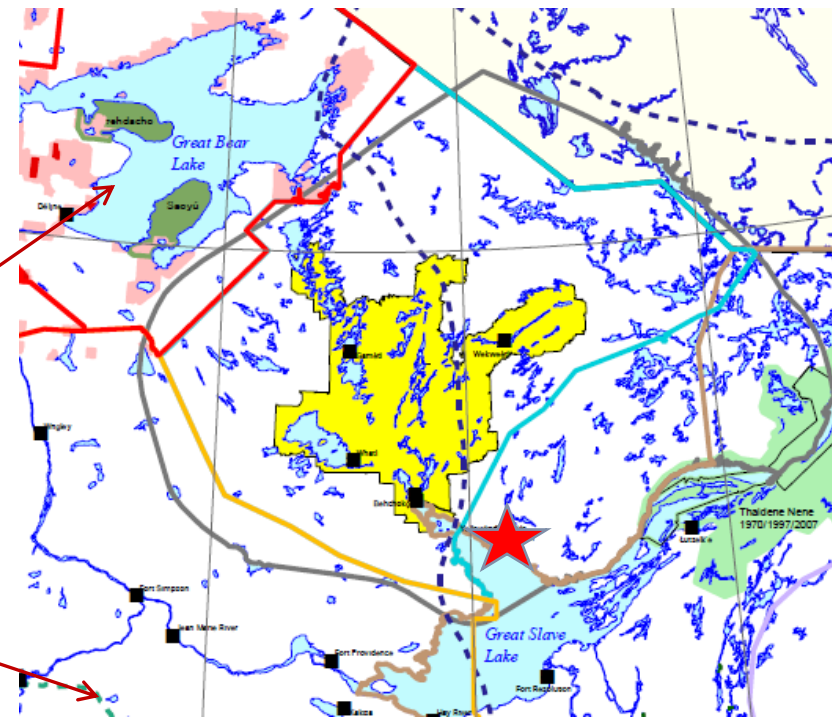
Protected Areas and Proposed National Parks

- National Parks and National Park Reserves
- Proposed National Parks with Interim Land Withdrawal
- Thelon Wildlife Sanctuary
- Sahoyot /Tahdacho Protected National Historic Site



Land Claim Areas Specific to GIANT Mine

- Mowhì Gogha Dè Nijitlèe boundary
- Akaitcho Territory Dene First Nations
- Northwest Territory Métis Nation





Regulatory Drivers

Environmental assessment final decision Aug, 2014 included 26 measures that are legally binding on the project.



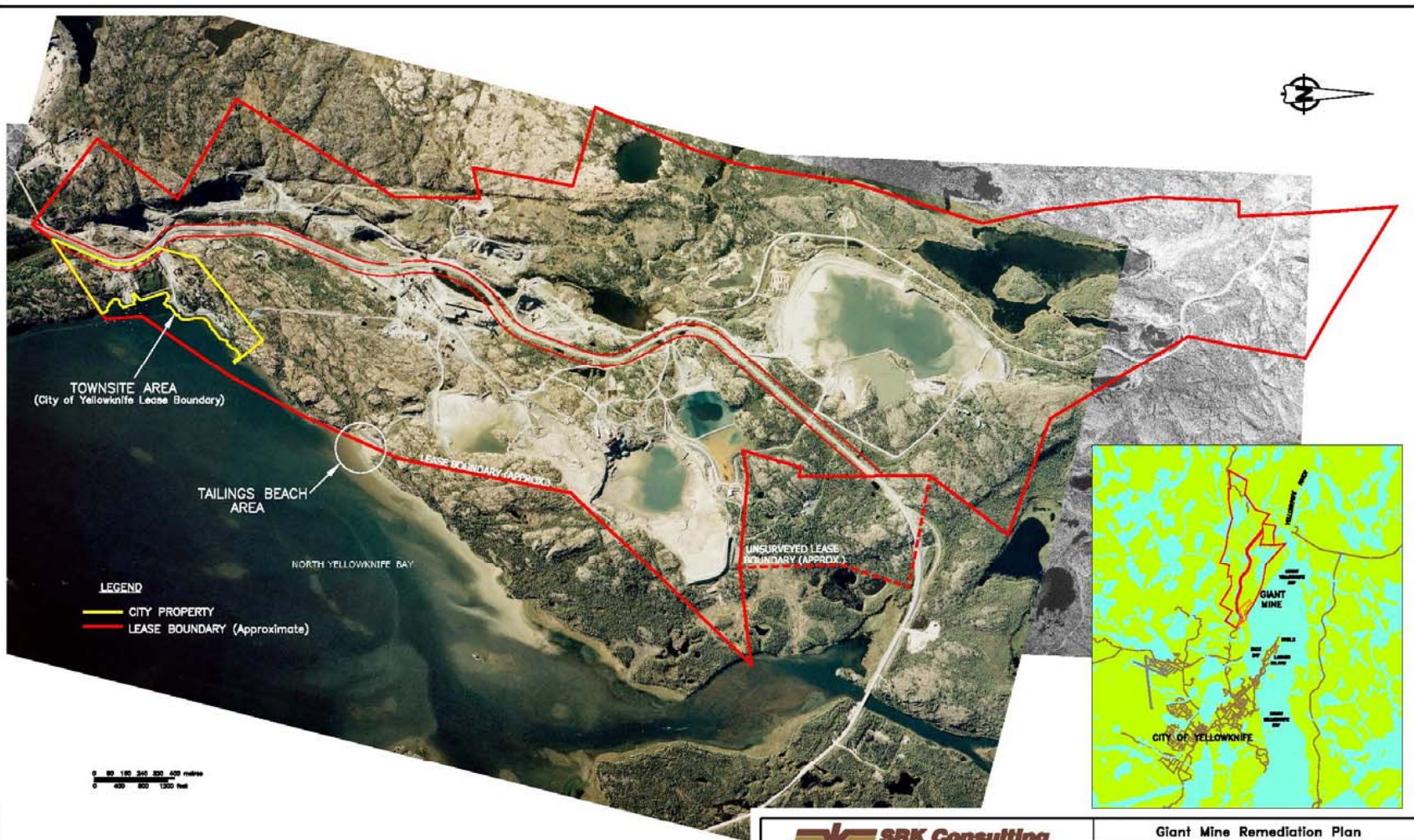
AANDC is required to comply with City of Yellowknife by-laws which will include acquiring a Development Permit.



Preparation of Consolidated Project Descriptions for Water Licence



High level of consultation and engagement required to meet regulatory drivers



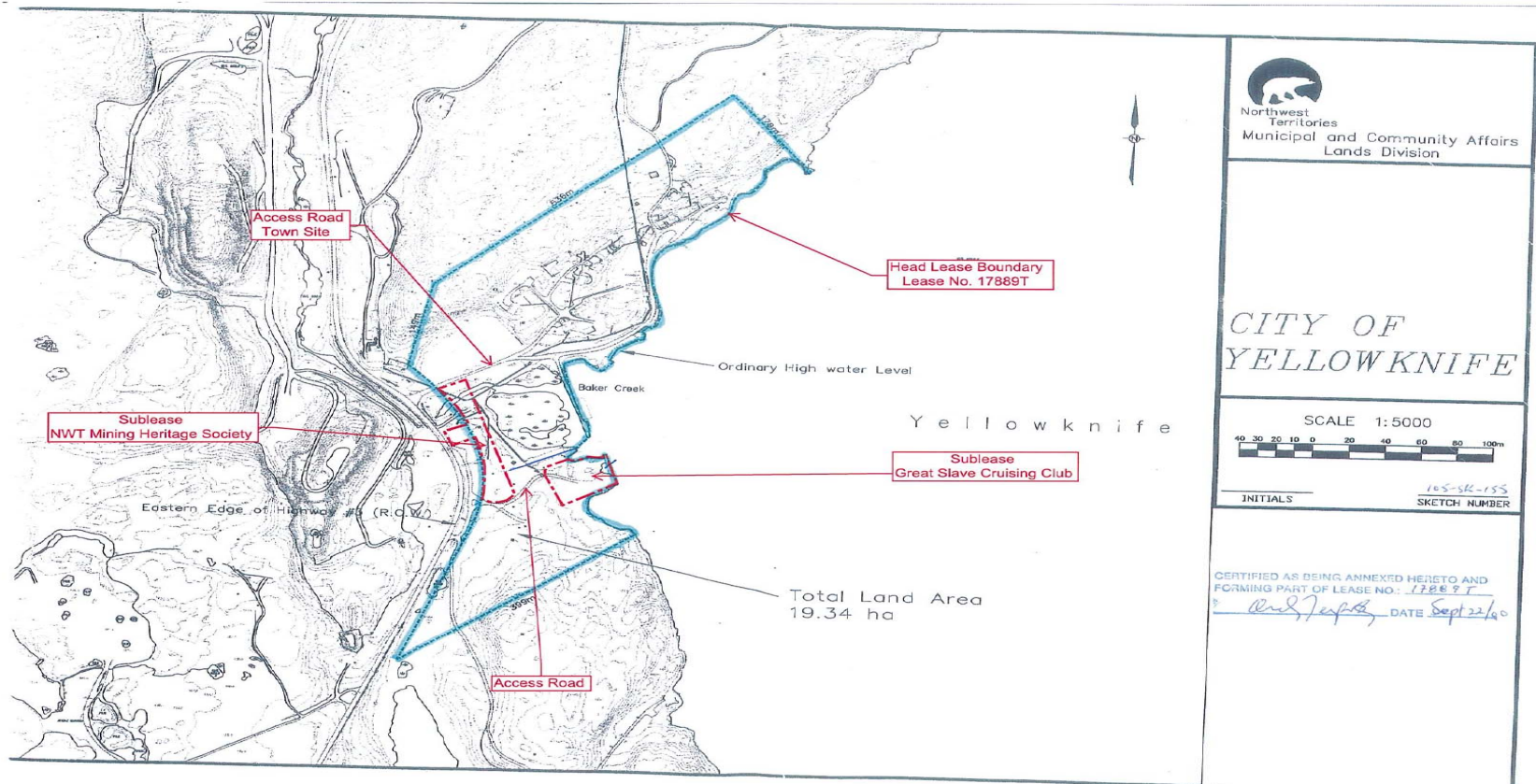
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Giant Mine Remediation Plan

Site Location

PROJECT NO. 1C1001.013	DATE Jan. 2006	APPROVED MDR	FIGURE 1.1.1
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Who We Engage With

Giant Mine Advisory Committee (YKDFN)

Community Forums (Public and YKDFN)

Giant Mine Working Group

City Of Yellowknife

Giant Mine Community Alliance

Oversight Body

Mining Heritage Society






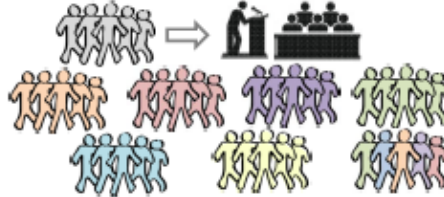
Tłıchọ and NWT Métis

Others



Surface Design Engagement

Engagement Process for Surface Remediation at Giant Mine

April/May 2015	1a. Preparation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AANDC and GNWT want to maximize participation by involving stakeholders, interested organizations and the public in the surface remediation at Giant Mine Develop timeline and specific dates for meetings 	1b. Information Sharing (1 or 2 half days) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AANDC and GNWT will provide information sessions for any group that needs to get more background about the process or about conditions at Giant Mine
May 2015	2. Identify Objectives (half day) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual groups meet within their own organizations to define their objectives and how they see the site being used at the end of remediation "What do we want/don't want for the future of Giant Mine?" "How will our children use the site?" 	
June 2015		3. Options Definition Workshop (3 days) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People from all groups meet together to generate ideas and identify a range of options for Baker Creek, tailings, pits, soils, etc. Then they pick five or six options to take into further steps
July-Oct 2015	4. Develop Options <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engineers and scientist develop each option into a complete plan that could be used during remediation. Previous studies will be used where possible, but this might take a few months if new options are identified during this process and need a lot of additional assessment and work 	
November 2015		5. Risk Review Meeting (2-3 days) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Representatives of each group meet to review the plans for each option They use a risk assessment method that tells the engineers how to improve the options before they're ready for the next step.
February 2016	6. Options Evaluation Workshop (multi-day) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Groups meet together again, but this time at separate tables, so each group can do its own assessment of each option Each group says "What options do we like best and why do we like them?" 	
March 2016+		Further Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A draft report on the evaluation workshop will be prepared and each group will review it and provide feedback AANDC & GNWT will use the final report to decide what options best meet everybody's objectives They will then take the selected options into Water Licensing, where everybody gets another chance to review them.





Benefits of Effective Engagement?

Make informed timely decisions.

Gain knowledge for areas of Traditional significance

Reconciliation of the Crown with Aboriginal People

Positive long-term relationships

Understand priorities

Work with OGDs for strategic direction

Save Taxpayer \$\$\$

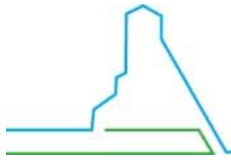




Stats

	FY 13/14	FY 14/15
Actual Events	129	42
Media Events	12	28
Site Tours	11	20





Record Keeping

Consultation Log

- Letters
- E-mails
- Minutes
- Summary of activities
- Attendance lists
- Copies of presentations and handouts



Questions?

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