

APPENDIX 2.5.1-C

SUMMARIES OF TRANSCRIPTS FROM 2010 PANEL HEARINGS

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PROSPERITY GOLD-COPPER MINE PROJECT
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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 1 Page 135	Dr. Stadfeld/Legal Counsel for Canoe Creek Indian Band	Transmission Line	Canoe Creek's primary concern is the construction and effects of the transmission line		
V. 1 Pages 143-144	F. Osorio/Student at UBC	Research Verification	Questions on if Taseko had finished research on Fish Lake rainfall and snowfall each previous year		
V. 1 Page 147	G. Colgate/Resident of Nemiah Valley	Road Construction	Questions on if there plans to be any construction or modifications to Taseko Road		
V. 1 Page 148	G. Colgate/Resident of Nemiah Valley	Air and Dust/Traffic	Concerns on the pollutions that		

			trucks will emit, as well as lights and noise		
V. 1 Page 148	G. Colgate/Resident of Nemiah Valley	Reclamation	Questions on how much the cost of reclamation will be		
V. 1 Page 154	B. Petard/Resident of Williams Lake	Pre-Determined Closure	Questions on if the mine was to close early, who would take over the closing procedures		
V. 1 Page 156	M. Baptiste/Chief of Xenigwet'in	Water Contamination/Fish	Concerns about the fish in Fish Lake being contaminated, as well as the possible contamination affecting the nearby river and its fish		
V. 1 Page 156	M. Baptiste/Chief of Xenigwet'in			Use/Hunting/Gathering	People always use the land to fish and hunt, and the mine is going to be located on their south-eastern trap line
V. 1 Page 157	M. Baptiste/Chief of Xenigwet'in	Title and Rights	Feels that Fish Lake falls under their Rights and Title act		
V. 1 Page 158	M. Baptiste/Chief of Xenigwet'in	Wildlife/Fish	Concerned that explosive will disrupt the current wildlife that feed on the fish in Fish Lake, especially the grizzly		

			bear		
V. 1 Page 162	M. Baptiste/Chief of Xeni Gwet'in	Land Rights	Stated that the territory around Fish Lake is Tsilhqot'in Peoples and not Crown Land		
V.1 Page 165	P. Guichon/Chief of Tsi del del	Relocation of Fish Lake	Strongly feels that the traditions and past events that happened at Fish Lake cannot be transferred to a new "man made" lake		
V. 1 Page 166	P. Guichon/Chief of Tsi del del	Downsizing Production	Questions on if Taseko can downsize the mine so it lasts 100 years and not 20		
V. 1 Page 169	B. Elkins/Chief of Esdiagh Indian Band and Alexandria Band			Use/Fish	Community goes to the Chilko Run for Salmon
V. 1 Page 171	B. Elkins/Chief of Esdiagh Indian Band and Alexandria Band	Water Contamination	Questions about if there is any proof that there wont be contamination seeping into groundwater at Fish Lake		
V. 1 Page 173	B. Elkins/Chief of Esdiagh Indian Band and Alexandria Band	Water Testing	Questions on why Canadian regulations only test 200 metals where the USA tests		

			for 2000 metals		
V. 1 Page 176	F. Laceese/Chief of Tl'esgox (Toosey)	Archaeology	Stated that a Gov't official came to do a study and said there was no archaeology, and the band had done their own study and found there were		
V. 1 Page 184	F. Robbins/Chief of Esketemc First Nations	Jobs	Concerns about if First Nations do get jobs, will they be the most basic, lesser paying jobs		
V. 1 Page 184	F. Robbins/Chief of Esketemc First Nations	Fish/Wildlife	Stated that fish and food sources are depleting		
V. 1 Page 189	S. Phillip/Okanagan Nation Chief	Consultation	Feels that the chiefs and people in the communities around Fish Lake should have been involved in the Prosperity Project when it first started		
V. 1 Page 195	Dr. K. Hurley/UVic Instructor	Water	Believes that Prosperity Mine Project will result in a loss of 4 mil. litres of stream and riparian habitat and		

			1 mil. sq. meters of healthy fish habitat		
V. 1 Page 197	Dr. K. Hurley/UVic Instructor	EA Assessment	Stated that the B.C. EA office does not have experts in aquatic habitats		
V. 1 Page 205	J. Dixon/UVic Student	Rules and Regulations	Stated that Fish Lake and Little Fish Lake are included in the Metal Mining Effluent Regulations, and Taseko fails to meet legal requirement by not providing a compensation plan for all affected water bodies in the MMER		
V. 1 Page 217	S. Kelly/UVic Student	Fish/Water Contamination	Concerns that if the mine is built, it will result in the poisoning of all fish and contaminating the water		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 2 Page 235	J. Galipeau/Resident of Williams Lake	Environmental Studies	Questions on how the wildlife and botanical studies were conducted, where, what the basis was and if proxies were used		
V. 2 Page 236	J. Galipeau/Resident of Williams Lake	Wildlife/Forestry	Concerned that the transmission line will affect the "old growth" forest and the endangered species that live there		
V. 2 Page 237	J. Galipeau/Resident of Williams Lake	Water Contamination	Concerned that the tailing pond will leak by underground seepage into Onion		

			Lake		
V. 2 Page 238	J. Galipeau/Resident of Williams lake	Geology	Concerned about the area around Fish Lake being a possible seismic area and a possibility of volcanic activity		
V. 2 Page 286	M.Karunanathan/Council of Canadians			Use/Hunting/Gathering	Visited the Tsilhqot'in people and the People told the Council that they use the fish and wildlife to survive around Fish Lake
V.2 Page286-287	M.Karunanathan/Council of Canadians			Cultural/Spiritual	Fish Lake has sacred burial grounds and pit houses
V.2 Page 293	H. Grewal/Council of Canadians	Employment	Feels that the duration of the mine (20-30 years) would not be sustainable		
V. 2 Page 294	H. Grewal/Council of Canadians	Environmental Assessments	Feels that Taseko hired researchers that were biased to be in Taseko's favour in the results of the research		
V. 2 Page 296	H. Grewal/Council of Canadians	Water Contamination	Stated that developing local produce involves local water, in which the mine might contaminate the water, the locals can grow their own food		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 3 Page 341	K. Cook/Mayor of Williams Lake				Has gone to Fish Lake and fished
V. 3 Page 404	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Water Contamination/ Fish/Wildlife	Concerned about the toxic waste to be put in the tailing ponds that will affect neighbouring rivers, and the effect it will have on the fish and wildlife		
V. 3 Page 404	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Research	Feels that Taseko has inadequate information on hydrology, geology and wildlife		
V. 3 Page 405	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Social	Feels that Taseko has inadequate consideration on		

			social impacts on the First Nation communities surrounding Fish Lake		
V. 3 Page 405	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Water Contamination	Found indicators of fractures in bedrocks at Fish Lake, which could possibly leak toxic chemicals into the Taseko River		
V. 3 Page 406	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Water Contamination	Concerns that lack of water coverage over waste rock could result in acid production and subsequent acid drainage		
V. 3 Page 407	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Water Contamination	Adequate water to cover the tailing ponds and waste rock is a great concern for over a period of 100 years		
V. 3 Page 407	F.McMechan/ Williams Lake Field Naturalists	Wildlife	Feels that Taseko's studies on wildlife were very general, based on regional scale models and not site-specific, with little to poor		

			commitment to monitoring		
V. 3 Page 459	Mr.Nelson/ Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Heritage/Land	In past court proceedings, there was found a claim area as to which Prosperity might be built on		
V. 3 Page 459	Mr.Nelson/ Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Heritage/Land/ Cultural/ Wildlife	Concerned that if Prosperity is built, the right to hunt and gather is dismissed due to the wildlife scattering away from their land		
V.3 Pages 474&476	R. Williams/Former Chief of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Contaminated Water	Concerns about water from Fish Lake becoming contaminated/Contaminated water going into the nearby river		
V. 3 Page 475	R. Williams/Former Chief of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Water	Concerned about how Taseko Plans to keep the water in Fish Lake for a substantial time		
V. 3 Page 480	R. Williams/Former Chief of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Research	Feels that there was a conflict of interest with the researchers that Taseko hired		
V. 3 Page 488	R. Williams/Former			Tourism/Econ	Plans to make a website encouraging tourists

	Chief of Tsilhqot'in Nation			omy/Use	to see the Xeni Gwet'in area, as well as try and increase tourism
V. 3 Page 536	S.Birchwater/ Resident of Williams Lake			Hunting/Trapping/Occupation/Use	Has a trap line from Bute Inlet, along Homathko River to Xeni Gwet'in
V. 3 Page 539	S.Birchwater/ Resident of Williams Lake	Consultations	Feels that in 2008 when the B.C. Gov't approved of Prosperity, any current negotiations with the Tsilhqot'in People was sabotaged and the Tsilhqot'in People's opinion did not matter		
V. 3 Page 450	S.Birchwater/ Resident of Williams Lake	Negotiations	Feels that Prosperity mine should not go ahead until Taseko has reached agreements with the Tsilhqot'in People		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 4 Page 554	A. Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Wildlife	Compensation for species and habitats around Fish Lake through which avoidance or mitigation cannot be accomplished		
V. 4 Page 554	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Compensation	Taseko does not actually commit to completing a comprehensive compensation plan for all lost values		
V. 4 Page 554	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Wildlife/ Construction	Conduct up to date surveys for wildlife species prior to beginning construction on both		

			mine site and transmission line		
V. 4 Page 554	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Wildlife	Commitment to conduct bird morality monitoring along the transmission line, also to conduct annual inventory of mine cliffs for active falcon eeries and eagle nests		
V. 4 Page 554	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Wetlands	Commitment wherever possible that construction will not impact wetland		
V. 4 Page 555	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Wildlife	Concerned that the proposed power line and any additional access associated with it could also affect old growth management areas, bighorn sheep and deer habitat.		
V. 4 Page 555	A.Stoddard/Cariboo Conservation Society	Social/Cultural	Questions on what plans are in place to prevent social and cultural damage?		
V. 4 Page 555	A.Stoddard/Cariboo	Wildlife/Land	Questions on how		

	Conservation Society		can the natural resources, watersheds, rivers, wildlife, be reclaimed when mining is finished		
V. 4 Page 598	R.S.Myers Ross/ Resident of Williams Lake	Land	Feels that the Xeni Gwet'in People are better off managing the land		
V. 4 Page 604	F. Osorio/Resident of Williams Lake	Fish	Stated that 50,000 fish will die from the result of Prosperity mine		
V. 4 Page 609	F. Osorio/Resident of Williams Lake	Negotiations	Feels that the decision to go ahead of the construction of the mine should only be by the Xeni Gwet'in People		
V. 4 Page 611	J. Welborn/Resident of Williams Lake	Future Generations	Feels that if Prosperity goes through, in 20-30 years her children who live in the surrounding areas will only be dependent on the mine		
V. 4 Page 619	C. Hornby/Resident of Williams Lake			Culture/Wildlife/Fish	Stated that First Nations have fished at Fish Lake for thousands of years and wild horses

					roam that area frequently
V. 4 Page 622	C. Hornby/Resident of Williams Lake			Use	Tourism is a big factor by Taseko Lodge, the trail rides and other recreational lakes and sites
V. 4 Page 624	C. Schmidt/Resident of Williams Lake			Use	Has been going to the Taseko area with family for 18 years
V. 4 Page 630	C. Hornby/Resident of Williams Lake	Transmission Line/Wildlife	Concerned that electromagnetic fields from these lines will affect people's health and the animals that eat and come underneath and have contact with these lines		
V.4 Page 630	C. Hornby/Resident of Williams Lake	Wildlife	Question on how the deer and wolf wildlife will be affected		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 5 Page 679	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health Canada	Research	Questions on if the research detailed/involved the most sensitive of the population		
V. 5 Page 683	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health Canada	Air Quality	Concerned and expects the Proponent to monitor PM _{2.5} and other contaminants as potential concern as part of its commitment that it made to monitoring programs and its commitment to ensure that		

			applicable Federal and Provincial Ambient Air Quality Criteria Standards, objectives and guidelines would be met		
V. 5 Page 688	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health Canada	Noise	Concerns for rural communities, they have high expectation that there would be peace and quiet, particularly at nighttime		
V. 5 Page 695	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health Canada	Country Foods	advise the Proponent to carry out a consumption survey to verify that the assumptions are correct and whether the conclusions are correct, and, if they are not, based on that consumption survey, collect empirical data on the levels of the contaminants in the correct country foods		
V. 5 Page 695	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health	Country Foods	Health Canada also		

	Canada		advises, the levels of arsenic be monitored for an initial period of time		
V. 5 Page 696	Dr. C. Alleyne/Health Canada	Fish	Stated that mercury is a widespread concern in mining projects, so Health Canada thinks it's a wise precautionary measure also to include mercury for monitoring		
V. 5 Page 737	A. Silverstein/Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fish/Fish Habitat	Stated that Taseko did not mention biomass from Little Fish Lake and Fish Creek which is a serious deficiency with the proposed compensation plan, as Little Fish Lake and Fish Creek are part of the waterbodies proposed to be listed on Schedule II of the Metal Mining Effluent Regulations		
V. 5 Page 738	A. Silverstein/Department	Fish/Fish Habitat	Feels that the models Taseko presented		

	ent of Fisheries and Oceans		have underestimated the Fish Lake productivity and overestimated the productivity of the proposed Prosperity Lake		
V. 5 Page 740	A. Silverstein/Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Headwater Retention Pond/Spawning Channel	There is a risk that flows to the spawning channel from the headwater retention pond will require constant human intervention even beyond planned mine life. The conversion of many kilometers of creek and stream to a much shorter engineered channel presents a risk that primary production will be significantly lower and over a shorter period in the proposed plan		
V. 5 Page 740	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Construction of Spawning Channels	There is a risk that the proposed spawning channel will only function as intended with regular		

			<p>maintenance and therefore not be viable in the long-term</p>		
V. 5 Page 740	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fish Genetics	<p>There is a risk that Taseko has not provided for large enough numbers of spawning pairs in the outplant and hatchery programs to maintain the genetic line of Fish Lake rainbow trout</p>		
V. 5 Page 740	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fish Population Size	<p>There is a risk that Taseko has not planned for a sufficient number of fish in the outplant and hatchery program to assume a viable population. There is a risk that the proposed spawning channel will not support nearly enough individuals to reach the target populations. There is a risk that the desired population structure</p>		

			for the proposed Prosperity Lake will not be achieved.		
V. 5 Page 741	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Use of Little Fish Lake as a "Safety Net"	There is a risk that fish present in Little Fish Lake will be subject to winterkill, reducing its value as a "safety net"		
V. 5 Page 741	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Sequencing and Timing of Activities	There is a risk that irreversible changes will be made to the Fish Lake and creek system before the success of the proposed plan has been demonstrated		
V. 5 Page 741	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fishing Activities	There's a risk that lost fishing opportunities will not be replaced		
V. 5 Page 741	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	First Nation's Fishery	There's a risk that First Nations will not be able to meet their food, social and ceremonial needs for fish		
V. 5 Page 741	A.Silverstein/ Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Proposed Prosperity Lake Levels and Future Mine	There's a risk that future mine expansions will require a higher		

		Expansions	<p>tailings impoundment area and therefore an increase to the elevation of Prosperity Lake. Changes in the elevation will likely result in changes to the overall productivity of the system. There is a risk that the alternatives assessment prepared by Taseko has not accurately characterized, in DFO's view, impacts to fish and habitat, and, as a result, the overall conclusions of the assessment may have been affected</p>		
V. 5 Page 780	J. Mackie/Transport Canada	Mitigation	<p>Creation of a public access to Prosperity Lake as mitigation for the loss of navigation activities in Fish Lake and Additional or enhanced access to other navigable lakes in the area to</p>		

			mitigate for the loss of Fish Lake and Lower Fish Creek until access to Prosperity Lake is possible		
V. 5 Page 798	Mr.Hart/ MiningWatch Canada	Water Contamination	Concerned about downstream risks to fish habitat		
V. 5 Page 802	Mr.Hart/ MiningWatch Canada	Society	Stated that if the mine is built, drugs and alcohol will become a bigger factor in the surrounding communities		
V. 5 Page 809	Mr.Hart/ MiningWatch Canada	Compatibility	Feels that if the Prosperity Project were to go ahead, that compatibility with First Nations, Gov't and other ethnicities would falter		
V. 5 Page 826	C. Nunez/Resident of Williams Lake	Economics	Feels that in other parts of the world where there is exploitation of resources, the economies are not any better, and does not think the Williams		

			Lake economy will improve with the mine		
V. 5 Page 836	B. Grinder/Resident of Williams Lake	Water	Believes that water is more valuable than a mine		
V. 5 Page 838	B. Grinder/Resident of Williams Lake	Contaminated Water	Explained his mathematical views on toxic emissions that included mercury, arsenic, lead, which would go into the water and into surrounding bodies of water		
V. 5 Page 844	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable			Fish/Use	As shown in a community survey, Xeni Gwet'in community frequently eats the fish in the Caretaker Area
V. 5 Page 865	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable	Contaminated Water	Water seepage could be a big issue for the Taseko and Chilko Rivers and is a major concern for the Chilko Watershed Roundtable		
V. 5 Page 865	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable	Land Use	Feels that if the project goes through, a substantial amount of the land will not be available for the First Nations residing for		

			traditional purposes		
V. 5 Page 865	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable	Air and Dust	Concerned that the ore dust will contaminate any fish that is being air dried by First Nations		
V. 5 Page 867	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable	Post-Closure	Questions on the financial guarantees for clean-up are adequate considering the post-closure condition is not fully defined		
V. 5 Page 867	N. Opperman/Chilko Watershed Roundtable	Air and Dust	Concerned about tailing levels dropping and having all heavy-metal-laden materials being windblown in surrounding areas		
V. 5 Page 877	R. Williams/Nemiah Valley Resident	Contamination	Concerned that the air, ground, water, plants and wildlife will be contaminated		
V. 5 Page 878	R. Williams/Nemiah Valley Resident			Archaeology/Heritage	Went to the island at Fish Lake last winter and seen the pit houses

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V. 6 Page 919	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Water Contamination	Stated that there is significant risk that the waste water and slurry in the tailings pond will not be contained (for example in the case of unforeseen extreme weather), this could cause the contaminants to escape into the immediate environment (impacting the wildlife and plant life that the Indigenous Peoples rely on), but also further		

			downstream		
V. 6 Page 919	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Ground Toxins	Concerned that the very act of opening up the earth to extract gold, copper and other minerals, expose elements long buried in the earth that could evolve to produce acid mine drainage and other toxic substances into the future		
V. 6 Page 921	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Social/Cultural	Concerned about language loss could result in the extent that language (and the teaching of it) is tied to those areas, and the ancestral stories connected to those sites		
V. 6 Page 924-925	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Fish/Fish Habitat/Water Contamination	Feels that the Fraser Rivers active contaminated has contributed to the depleting salmon, and if the project goes through, the water from the		

			tailing ponds will deplete the salmon species more		
V. 6 Page 925	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Fish/Fish Habitat	Does not want to relocate the fish in Fish Lake due to Aboriginal rights, and the relationship that Indigenous Peoples have with the land, is territorial and grounded in specific areas and tracts of land. It is a matter of cultural identity that stretches over generations and cannot simply be moved and replaced		
V. 6 Page 927	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Hunting/Gathering/Use	Concerned that the Xenigwet'in people who inhabit the area around Fish Lake will be impacted negatively with contaminated food		
V. 6 Page 936	S. Phillip/Grand Chief of Penticton	Environment	Feels that the mine Project is likely to cause significant adverse		

			environmental impacts that cannot be justified in the circumstances		
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V. 7 Page 978	S. Bird/Resident of Williams Lake	Water	Is not supportive of the project because she believes we need to conserve our scarce ecosystems		
V. 7 Page 1009	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Social	Believes that where Williams Lake residents support the mine, the people that will be living right by the mine are being excluded and ignored		
V. 7 Page 1010	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Occupation	Owens a lodge, feels that if the mine is built, her family business will be impacted greatly in a negative way		

V. 7 Page 1013	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Consultations	Stated that her husband has tried to contact Taseko numerous amount of times, sometimes being successful, to set negotiations which have not happened yet		
V. 7 Page 1016	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Current Construction	Claims that since the studies/archaeology started, their horses are frightened and the family has become stressed and anxious		
V. 7 Page 1016	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Occupation	The meadows that the family does tours on will be used for the new lake, which will ruin their business		
V. 7 Page 1016	K. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake	Air and Dust/Wildlife	Concerned about toxins in the air that will affect the wildlife		
V. 7 Page 1023	S. Reuter/Resident of Taseko Lake			Use	Owens a grazing lease that Fish Lake is on
V. 7 Page 1034	C. Grinder/TI'etinqox Member			Heritage/Use	Grandfather and other members of family used to hunt and fish by Fish Lake
V. 7 Page 1035	C. Grinder/TI'etinqox Member			Use	Goes to Fish Lake and surrounding areas to fish, hunt, practice medicine and do spiritual ceremonies regularly
V. 7 Page 1036	C. Grinder/TI'etinqox	Water	Concerned that if the		

	Member	Contamination/ Fish/Wildlife	mine goes through the water from Fish Lake will seep into the river and contaminate the water, which will affect the salmon and the surrounding wildlife		
V. 7 Page 1037	C. Grinder/TI'etinqox Member	Fish	Stated that if Taseko transports the fish into a new lake, they will not survive		
V. 7 Page 1039	C. Griner/TI'etinqox Member	Economy	Concerned that if the mine goes through more drugs and alcohol will be induced into the surrounding communities		
V. 7 Page 1070	Mr. Dressler/Council of Canadians	Mine Alternatives	Concerned about the rejection of mine alternative ideas that has been referred to the panel		
V. 7 Page 1070	Mr. Dressler/Council of Canadians	Social	The lack of attention to social issues in the impact statement		
V. 7 Page 1070	Mr. Dressler/Council of Canadians	Consultation	the lack of First Nations consultation		
V. 7 Page 1070	Mr. Dressler/Council of Canadians	Water Contamination	Stated that Taseko has admitted there is strong likelihood		

			that uncontaminated waterways will be adversely affected with the consequent danger to human beings and all other life downstream from its source of contamination		
V. 7 Page 1101	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Transmission Line	Concerned about the access the transmission line will give to non-residential hunters and disturb the residents hunting and berry picking		
V. 7 Page 1101	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Transmission Line	Concerned that because the area does not have electricity, only generators, it will make the area less remote and more people will want to move to the surrounding areas		
V. 7 Page 1102	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Transmission Line	Just gives a right a way through our whole territory and it's quite a concern. There are a lot of exploration projects in our area.		

			We get referrals every other day. And if this power line is brought in, it would bring more mining impacts, it would bring more opportunity for more mines to come into an area that we want to protect, because it's our water		
V. 7 Page 1103	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't			Use	Goes to Onion Lake to fish and hunt frequently
V. 7 Page 1111	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't			Use	Coordinated an event at Fish lake in 2005 that held 200 people
V. 7 Page 1115	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Air and Dust	Stated that she was contacted by numerous employees at Gibraltar and they told her that the dust issue is bad and its very toxic		
V. 7 Page 1118	L. Williams/Mining Coordinator at Tsilhqot'in National Gov't	Water Contamination/ Fish	Concerned about the decline of salmon and how the rivers will be polluted		
V. 7 Page 1129	L. Smith/Yunesit'in	Wildlife	Feels that we should		

	Member		be viewing images of the various landscapes of impact, the numerous species of life forms which exist at Teztan, the plants, birds, fish, mammals, insects, human beings, etc, and meditate on what it is we are planning for them and ask their permission to carry out what it is we will be doing		
V. 7 Page 1131	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member			Archaeology /Heritage	both archeologists, Tyhurst and Terra Archeology, rated this site as being rare and having very high scientific significance. One of the artifacts was dated back to 5500 BP. And this important site is situated at the edge or inside of the proposed mining pit. And Tyhurst described the site as having very high scientific significance due to the rare occurrence of finding "microblades within a rectangular lodge structure."
V. 7 Page 1136	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member			Cultural/Heritage	Nadilin Yex, which is the mouth of the Taseko River, which is just over the hill from Teztan, is a spiritually important site because it is the location

					where Lhindsch'osh travelled to and was followed there by K'ulebi. And K'ulebi, in the story, died at the site
V. 7 Page 1138	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member			Cultural/Heritage	Grandfather had a camp at Wasp Lake and a cabin next to Teztan
V. 7 Page 1143	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member	Consultation	Stated that there has been no discussion outlining impact recommendations, mitigation, and compensation to Tsilhqot'in for any of these losses. And one is loss of traditional land within the mine footprint		
V. 7 Page 1144	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member	Culture/Heritage/Archaeology/Wildlife/Fish	Concerned about the loss of heritage, graves, salmon and lake fish contamination, water resources, evidence for rights and titles, prehistoric resources and grazing areas		
V. 7 Page 1146	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member	Health	Feels the destructive impact of the Prosperity Project alone will likely cause serious mental health		

			concerns and physical deterioration of health among Tsilhqot'in		
V. 7 Page 1148	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member			Use	Went to Red Mountain to pick berries and wild potatoes
V. 7 Page 1148	L. Smith/Yunesit'in Member	Water Contamination	Claims to not drink water from any of the lakes or creeks due to clear cuts contaminating the water		
V. 7 Page 1164	N. Opperman/Xeni Gwet'in Cultural Tourism Manager	Water Contamination	Feels that clean water is a major factor for increasing tourism		
V. 7 Page 1165	N. Opperman/Xeni Gwet'in Cultural Tourism Manager	Fish/Water Contamination	Believes that tourists want high quality fish from freshwater lakes with no contamination		
V. 7 Pages 1166+1167	N. Opperman/Xeni Gwet'in Cultural Tourism Manager	Tourism	Feels that increasing tourism instead of building a mine will be a sustainable inflow for their communities		
V. 7 Page 1183	N. Opperman/Xeni Gwet'in Cultural Tourism Manager	Tourism	Stated that tourism is one of the key focuses of the Premier, to double his tourism revenues in B.C. by 2015. He looks to the Aboriginal communities for		

			developing their cultural tourism to help double the tourism revenues in this province		
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V. 8 Page 1277	B. Leyton/100 Mile Resident	Water Contamination	Questions on Taseko's plan on dealing with possible acid mine drainage escaping through the ground (bedrock)		
V. 8 Page 1287	R. William/Former Chief	Water Volume	Questions on how much water in Fish Lake will be held back over the years		
V. 8 Page 1287	R. William/Former Chief	Prosperity	Questions on if Taseko plans to do any activities because they have the B.C. Gov't approval or wait until they receive Federal approval		
V. 8 Page 1288	R. William/Former Chief	Wildlife	Questions on if Prosperity plans to put		

			a protection plan for the wildlife due to the Title Case decision for hunting etc.		
V. 8 Page 1288	R. William/Former Chief	Transmission Line	Wondering if Taseko is open to other options on the location of the transmission line		
V. 8 Page 1291	R. William/Former Chief	Fish/Fish Habitat	Concerns about the water temperature in the river being affected and affecting the salmon		
V. 8 Page 1312	M. Ranger/Affiliation Unknown	Archaeology	Questions on how Taseko plans to deal with the graves that are located on the proposed site		
V. 8 Page 1321	G. Hoglund/Lower Bridge Creek Water Stewardship Society	Water	Concerned about the amount of groundwater to be pumped from deep local aquifers to supply the immense needs of the mine operation. Freshwater consumption is at least 1,200,000 cubic meters per year, according to the EIS, Volume 3,		

			page 6-45. I've seen other figures that place it at close to 4 million		
V. 8 Page 1330	B. Spencer/Yalakom Ecological	Cultural	Feels that the Tsilhqot'in People have put in a tremendous amount of effort to obtain their settlements and Fish Lake is included in that		
V. 8 Page 1340	R. Hennecker/CEEDS	Environment	Believes there are alternatives to Taseko's environmentally dangerous and destructive project		
V. 8 Page 1354	B. Hooper/Resident of 100 Mile	Contaminated Water/Wildlife	Concerned that if the water becomes contaminated in Fish Lake and surrounding bodies of water, the wildlife will drink the water and the fish will be affected		
V. 8 Page 1357	J. Tucker/Resident of 100 Mile	Economics	Believes that it has taken 17 years of planning Prosperity, but is concerned that if the project goes		

			through our advanced technology might allow a shorter mine life		
V. 8 Page 1374	D. Diether/Resident of Sunshine Coast			Use	Family has frequented Fish Lake for camping and recreation
V. 8 Page 1376	D. Diether/Resident of Sunshine Coast	Cultural	Concerned that the Xenigwet'in will lose their culture and traditions		
V. 8 Page 1386	M. Zibeau/Resident of 100 Mile	Negotiations	Feels that we should respect the Elders opinions instead of bullying them		
V. 8 Page 1406	N. Luc/Resident of Forest Grove	Post-Closure	Questions on Taseko's procedures after the closure of the mine		
V.18Page1419	M. Zibeau/Resident of 100 Mile	Post-Closure	Requested to see proof of environmental cleanliness previous mines have and the outcome after they had closed down		

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V. 9 Page 1509	Mr. R. Mumford/CRD Area K	Economic	Prosperity Mine		In support of the mine.
V. 9 Page 1512	Ms. Morin/Federal Panel	Local Road Usage	Travel of employees		Impact of the local roads.
V. 9 Page 1514	Mr. Slim Brecknock/Rancher	Road and land use	Open range		Mine trucks will be going through open range.
V. 9 Page 1514	Mr. Slim Brecknock/Rancher	Other	New power lines		
V. 9 Page 1515	Mr. Slim Brecknock/Rancher	Fishing	Fishing licence Onion Lake		Fishing licence no longer valid in Onion lake and back country area
V. 9 Page 1527	Mr. Bill Carruthers/Company Owner Alexis Creek	Economics	Conditional support of mine		Support the mine if it is an environmentally responsible project.
V. 9 Page 1573, 1574	The Chairman	Health Canada	Response to Chief Joe		Consumption, dietary surveys and monitoring arsenic and mercury in fish tissue

			Alphonse's question		
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V. 10 Page 1620	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water/Land	Concerned about acid rock drainage		
V. 10 Page 1622	G. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water Control	Water drainage impact on land use	Haying, Fish Creek Bridge medicine	
V. 10 Page 1625	Mr. Chendi	Water Resource			
V. 10 Page 1626	Mr. Chendi	Open pit	Ore		
V. 10 Page 1627	Mr. Chendi	Drainage seepage			
V. 10 Page 1628	E. Lulua	Groundwater	Hunting & Fishing impacts		
V. 10 Page 1640, 1642	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	First Nations Involvement			
V. 10 Page 1643, 1644, 1646	P. Lulua	First Nations Employees	Equality, training methods		

V. 10 Page 1644	P. Lulua	Environment			
V. 10 Page 1656 - 1669	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Respect, protect land water, animals, fish & environment, land settlement, fair opportunity, medicine			
V. 10 Page 1670	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Nemiah Road bridge			
V. 10 Page 1670	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Road access management			
V. 10 Page 1671	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Dam stability and leaching			
V. 10 Page 1672	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Country Foods Study	Traditional food and activities		
V. 10 Page 1672	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Health & Safety of people	Nemiah Road heavy traffic, accidents		
V. 10 Page 1674	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Youth and land use			
V. 10 Page 1675	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Actual life of mine and impacts			

V. 10 Page 1698	Chief M. Baptiste/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Fish Lake & Little Fish Lake	Not stocked lakes		
V. 10 Page 1725	Mr. Jeffan Smith/Tsilhqot'in youth	Teztan Fish Lake	Traditional land, berry picking, fishing		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 12 Page 1804	Mr. James Lulua Jr/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Natural resources	Concern for loss of fish, moose, deer etc		
V. 12 Page 1805, 1806	Mr. James Lulua Jr/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Taseko River & sockeye	Destruction of river, sockeye cycle, trees, vegetation for deer, deer migration		
V. 12 Page 1859	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Under water drainage rock	Effect after mine life		
V. 12 Page 1860	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Proper planning	Smelter placement		
V. 12 Page 1860	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	13 year life extension	Where will the extension be located?		

V. 12 Page 1860, 1861	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Natural disaster on mining	Concern for fire hazards, seismic movement		
V. 12 Page 1862	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Air and dust, water contamination	Run off from snow melt		
V. 12 Page 1862	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Wildlife	Animals effected within 15 mile radius.		
V. 12 Page 1864	D. Setah/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Fish and fish habitat	Fish used for sustenance		
V. 12 Page 1879	Gerald William	Wildlife, fish, land	Fish & animals wiped out		
V. 12 Page 1880, 1882,	Loretta Williams/Xeni Gwet'in	Culture, tradition, food	Way of life with Fish Lake, berry picking		
V. 12 Page 1895	Patrick Lulua	Wildlife, Cultural	Red Mtn depleted of plants and animals		
V. 12 Page 1900	Edmund Haines Jr	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, wildlife	Fish, hunt, medicine, clean drinking water		
V. 12 Page 1901, 1902	Ms. D. William/Xeni Gwet'in	Fish & fish habitat, wildlife, water contamination	Teztan Biny fishing, hunting, guiding, and trapping grounds		
V. 12 Page 1902	Ms. D. William	Fish & fish habitat,	Fish Lake area used for food,		

		wildlife, culture	medicine, trapping, harvesting hay		
V. 12 Page 1916	Ms. S. Stump-William/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife, Fish & fish habitat, culture, water contamination	Fish Lake is a home to wildlife, food chain, hunting grounds.		
V. 12 Page 1917	Ms. S. Stump-William/Xeni Gwet'in	Health & safety	Toxic waste from tailings makes people sick		
V. 12 Page 1919	Mr. A. Merritt/Xeni Gwet'in	Soil & water contamination	Release of mercury		
V. 12 Page 1923	Mr. A. Merritt/Xeni Gwet'in	Soil & water contamination	Heavy metals leaching out of tailings		
V. 12 Page 1928	Ms. D. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Land reclamation	Feels it is impossible to fix the land after mine		
V. 12 Page 1937, 1954, 1955	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in	Post closure & reclamation	Mine to be reclaimed in holistic way		
V. 12 Page 1939, 1940	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife, Fish & fish habitat	EIS, fish reclamation		
V. 12 Page 1941	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water contamination	EIS, acid rock, metal leaching, water quality		
V. 12 Page 1945	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Road capacity	Taseko Rd condition and		

			capabilities, pit run dangerous		
V. 12 Page 1951, 1952	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Noise pollution	Current ambient noise is often 0		
V. 12 Page 1952	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Light pollution			
V. 12 Page 1955	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water contamination	Water discharge into Fish Creek		
V. 12 Page 1956	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water contamination	Perpetual treatment or will leaching cease		
V. 12 Page 1956	Mr. G. Colgate/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Land recovery	Will land recover without constant maintenance		
V. 12 Page 1963, 1964	Mr. J. Ward/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Wildlife	Mine site interferes with game corridors, hunting		
V. 12 Page 1963, 1964	Mr. J. Ward/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Seismic movement, water contamination, fish & fish habitat	Concern of impact in case of earthquake		
V. 12 Page 1964	Mr. J. Ward/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Wildlife, fish & fish habitat	Animals will leave area if disturbed,		

			fisheries for sustenance		
V. 12 Page 1966, 1968	Mr. J. Ward/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Seismic movement, water contamination	Toxins in river will effect salmon run for other communities		

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V. 13 Page 2039	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Environmental impact of mine in the territory	Xeni Gwet'in people long term health and well being		
V. 13 Page 2043, 2044	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Money & jobs vs environment, land control, culture loss		
V. 13 Page 2044, 2045, 2046	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Taseko definition of well being different from Xeni Gwet'in	Health Indicators, Stats Canada	Integrated Environmental Impact
V. 13 Page 2047	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Mine will have a negative impact on cultural		

			heritage		
V. 13 Page 2053	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Balance between traditional & Western lifestyles		
V. 13 Page 2055	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural, wildlife, fish, plants	Loss of traditional territory, plants, animals, fish		
V. 13 Page 2056	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Xeni Gwet'in people do not want to compromise their beliefs for jobs and economy		
V. 13 Page 2056	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Xeni'Gwet'in want jobs & economy that respects belief		
V. 13 Page 2059	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Health hazards, water & soil contamination	First Nations perceive a mine will contaminate, release toxins, and cause health hazards		
V. 13 Page 2062	Shari Hughson/Nemiah	Water contamination	People go to rivers and		Taseko River At the

	Valley Community Health Nurse		streams for their drinking water		Davidson Bridge
V. 13 Page 2063, 2064	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural Food supply, wildlife, fish & fish habitat, plants	Long term community goal is food self-sufficiency	100 Mile Diet	
V. 13 Page 2069	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural, wildlife, fish & fish habitat	Traditional foods are 50% of most diets. Elders 75%		
V. 13 Page 2072	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural	Medicines in the plants in that area	Victor Diamond Mine ESP	
V. 13 Page 2074	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Environment	Fragile eco system in Xeni Gwet'in territory		
V. 13 Page 2075, 2076	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Water, fish & fish habitat	Fish Lake a critical food supply		
V. 13 Page 2077	Shari Hughson/Nemiah Valley Community Health Nurse	Social/Cultural, Food	Multiple sites for food source are needed		
V. 13 Page 2110	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife, fish & fish habitat, water			

		contamination			
V. 13 Page 2112	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Water contamination, air & dust,			
V. 13 Page 2113	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife	Extra traffic will scare away game for hunting, too much noise & dust		
V. 13 Page 2114	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Water contamination, soil contamination	Exhaust, accidents, accidental chemical spills could get into creeks or lakes		
V. 13 Page 2114, 2116	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife, fish & fish habitat	Fish Lake is deer & moose migration route		
V. 13 Page 2125	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Fish & fish habitat	Last unpolluted salmon spawning rivers and lakes left		
V. 13 Page 2125	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Traditional food gathering at Fish Lake	Foods gathered at Fish Lake		Labrador tea, soap, Saskatoon & blueberries, plants & medicines like Hellebore wildpotatoes, pine mushrooms, pine pitch
V. 13 Page 2127	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Land use Red Mtn, Fish Lake area			Hiking, boating, picnics, gatherings, weddings, family functions
V. 13 Page 2127	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni	Post closure	Takes		

	Gwet'in	and reclamation	thousands of years for Earth to get back to original state		
V. 13 Page 2138	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Water contamination, air & dust	Dust settling all over hillsides and into watersheds, drinking water		Cattle and horses grazing. Damaged grazing land
V. 13 Page 2139	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Social/Cultural	Tourism will be ruined		Mine will cause job loss in tourism
V. 13 Page 2141	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Post closure/reclamation, water contamination, fish & fish habitat	Acid mine drainage and heavy metal pollution		Cost of clean up, impact on fish, and water life, poison of ground & drinking water
V. 13 Page 2142	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Fish & fish habitat	Acid mine drainage		Acid mine drainage leading cause of 90% of salmon reduction fishery
V. 13 Page 2142	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Fish & fish habitat			Fisheries rehabilitation, mineral development high risk
V. 13 Page 2143	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Water and soil contamination	Main concern is tailings pond		Major concern is tailing water leaking out
V. 13 Page 2146	Mr. A. Lulua/Xeni Gwet'in	Wildlife	Taseko Lake is a deer migration route through Fish Lake		
V. 13 Page 2155	Ms. N.	Red Mtn, Vick's	Would mine		

	Morin/Federal Panel	Mtn, Cheetah Meadows, Anvil Mtn, Fish Lake, Nabas	project prevent hunting & gathering in these areas?		
V. 13 Page 2156	Ms. N. Morin/Federal Panel	Traditional land use	Areas in and around project site		Gathering berries & hunting
V. 13 Page 2157	Ms. N. Morin/Federal Panel	Fish & fish habitat, traditional land use	Slim Lake, Koster Lake, Joyce Lake, Rosse Lake, Big Onion Lake		Onion Lake is a food source. Other lakes fished for sport.
V. 13 Page 2182	Susie Setah/Charlene Williams Daycare	Fish Lake	Daycare takes children to Fish Lake		Camp, pick acorns, hunt, pick huckleberries, picnics, fishing
V. 13 Page 2222, 2223	Ms. M. William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional land use and heritage	Mine will affect way of life		
V. 13 Page 2246, 2247	Ms. M. William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Social/Cultural	Jimmy Bulyan would not see a western doctor	Had a hernia and would not see a doctor. When he finally got the hernia fixed he found out he had cancer but it was too late and had spread.	Western life can have a positive effect on First Nations and can be helpful. Taseko could be a partner in creating that traditional western balance.
V. 13 Page 2247	Ms. M. William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional Land Use	Hunting & trapping		Trap line covers from Fish Creek up to Nabis and down to the end of Taseko Lake.
V. 13 Page 2263	Ms. Mary Jane	Social/Cultural	Plants gathered		

	William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah		for traditional medicine		
V. 13 Page 2267	Ms. Mary Jane William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional Land Use	Fishing, visiting, building sweat houses, dance	Teztan used for ceremonies	
V. 13 Page 2267	Ms. Mary Jane William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Cultural Beliefs	Parents wanted her to have traditional marriage, she did not believe		Daughter refused to accept parents beliefs.
V. 13 Page 2268	Ms. Mary Jane William/ Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Land Use	Red Mtn and Beece Creek, Taseko Mtns		Gathering roots and hunting
V. 13 Page 2269	Ms. Doris William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional Land Use	Taseko Lake, Taseko River, Onion Lakes, Chita Meadows, Fish Lake	Trapping areas	
V. 13 Page 2283	Mr. N. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Wildlife	Creek between Fish Lake and Fish Creek	Grizzly bears use this creek. Fish in spring.	
V. 13 Page 2287	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Nabis Mtn	Picked Pinion Pine cones, hunting		
V. 13 Page 2288	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional Land Use	Biny Gunchagh		
V. 13 Page 2288	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Teztan	Fishing		
V. 13 Page 2289	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Traditional Land Use	Jididzay, Big Onion Lake, Beece Creek		

V. 13 Page 2289, 2290	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Yanah Biny, Wasp Lake	Fishing		
V. 13 Page 2292, 2293	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Economic	Ecotourism Business		
V. 13 Page 2295	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Wildlife, birds	Taseko Lake crossing		
V. 13 Page 2296	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Archaeology and heritage	Xeni and Yunesit'in		
V. 13 Page 2296	Ms. A. William/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Environment	Environment over economy		

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V. 14 Page 2310	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Fish & fish habitat	Fish Lake	Fish Lake has succulent, fat and healthy trout	
V. 14 Page 2310	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Social/Cultural	Mine project will endanger culture		
V. 14 Page 2332	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Health, Safety and Well Being	Alcohol, drugs, potential for sexual abuse		
V. 14 Page 2333	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Health, Safety and Well Being, Land use	Taseko miners		
V. 14 Page 2333	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Health, Safety and Well Being, Land use	Safety and well being of Xenigwet'in youth		
V. 14 Page 2335,	Mr. D.	Economic	Fish Lake Mine		

2336	Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley		opposition		
V. 14 Page 2337	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Economic	Business owners in area opposed to mine.		
V. 14 Page 2337	Mr. D. Williams/Friends of Nemiah Valley	Economic, wildlife, fish and fish habitat	F of NM opposed to mine		
V. 14 Page 2357	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Wildlife Biology, archaeology & heritage,	Fish Lake, Onion Lake, Mt. Tatlow		
V. 14 Page 2364	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Environment hazards, wildlife	Impact on grizzly bears		
V. 14 Page 2365, 2367	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Environment hazards, wildlife	Control motorized access & disturbances		
V. 14 Page 2367	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Wildlife	Indirect or cumulative impacts of the mine		
V. 14 Page 2368	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Environmental hazards	Fish Lake Mine		
V. 14 Page 2374	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/	Xeni Gwet'in Rights and	Fish Lake is in Xeni Gwet'in		

	Valhalla Wilderness Society	Titles area	Rights area		
V. 14 Page 2375	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Wildlife, fish and fish habitat	Slocan Valley mine, Elkin Creek mine		
V. 14 Page 2376	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Water & soil contamination, land use, environmental sensitivity	May 2008 visit to Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2377	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Wildlife	Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2384	Mr. W. McCrory/Biologist/Valhalla Wilderness Society	Wildlife	Fish Lake and Grizzly Bears		
V. 14 Page 2392	Mr. S. Reuter/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Water contamination	Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2395	Mr. S. Reuter/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Social/Cultural, Economic	Loss of real estate sale, can't get mortgage.		
V. 14 Page 2396	Mr. S. Reuter/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Health & safety, water, air, loss of work area & grazing	Grazing along Taseko River corridor		
V. 14 Page 2398	Mr. S. Reuter/Taseko	Economic	Loss of real		

	Lake Lodge		estate value.		
V. 14 Page 2398	Mr. S. Reuter/Taseko Lake Lodge	Economic			
V. 14 Page 2406	Mr. S. Reuter/Taseko Lake Lodge	Land use	People reside at Little Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2407	Mr. S. Reuter/Taseko Lake Lodge	Water use	Potential re-routing of a huge watershed		
V. 14 Page 2408	Mr. S. Reuter/Taseko Lake Lodge	Grasslands	Grazing for horses		
V. 14 Page 2412	Mr. J. Lulua Sr/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Current land use	Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2414	Mr. J. Lulua Sr/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Water and soil contamination	Teztan Biny/Fish Lake		Believes mine will contaminate whole area
V. 14 Page 2420	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Traditional land use, grazing	Cable cross, Nabas, Onion Flats, Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2421	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Social/Cultural, food source, medicine	Cable cross, Taseko River, Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2421, 2422	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Food sources	Mine will contaminate food sources		
V. 14 Page 2422	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah	Water contamination	Above & underground natural water		

	Valley		sources will be contaminated		
V. 14 Page 2422	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Land use, grazing, wildlife, food source	Fish Lake		
V. 14 Page 2423	Ms. M. Solomon/Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Residential area	Tailings pond		
V. 14 Page 2424	Unknown speaker /Xeni Gwet'in Nemiah Valley	Water contamination, soil contamination, air pollution	Tailings leakage, seismic activity		

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V. 15 Page 2501	D. Hink/Yunesit'in Member	Consulting with the Elders	No personal time was spent talking with the Elders		
V. 15 Page 2503	T. Williams/Stone Band Member	Building Hotels/Stores	Concerned about future construction		
V. 15 Page 2504	G. Doward/Resident	Water Pollution	How can the committee guarantee no pollution will come about		
V. 15 Page 2507	K. Liebe/(unknown affiliation)	Tailing Ponds/Toxic Materials	Putting waste rock that's potentially acid-generating into the tailing pond		
V. 15 Page 2512 + 2517	Former Chief William	Transmission Line	Concern about more people/hunters (non-Residents) having more access		

			to the land		
V. 15 Page 2512	Former Chief William	Transmission Line	How much control Taseko has on the Line vs other businesses and Gov't, as well as agreements with First Nations		
V. 15 Page 2520	R. Setah/Stone Band Member	Employment	If Taseko Plans to hire First Nations People		
V.15 Page 2522	J. Ward/(unknown affiliation)	Tailing Ponds/Toxicity	Concerned about other Tailing Ponds vegetation dying		
V. 15 Page 2523	J. Ward/(unknown affiliation)	Cyanide	The use of cyanide in the mines		
V. 15 Page 2528	J. Carelson/Resident	Water Contamination	How after 45 years the water might not be good		
V. 15 Page 2532	D. Hink/Yunesit'in Member	Health Issues	If any former employees at Gibraltar had any lung issues		
V. 15 Page 2541	Chief Ivor Myers	Heritage	Claiming land that has not been resolved between the Tsilhqot'in and the Gov't of Canada		
V. 15 Page 2541	Chief Ivor Myers	Water	The water is sacred to nengayni/must remain clean and		

			pure		
V. 15 Page 2543	Chief Ivor Myers	Economic	Taxes being paid to the Gov't of Canada instead of First Nations Gov't		
V. 15 Page 2554	T. Williams/Stone Band Member	Employment	If Taseko plans to hire First Nations People		
V. 15 Page 2560-2565	M. Myers/Stone Band Member			Wildlife/Fish/Economic	Family fishes and picks berries at Fish Lake every year
V. 15 Page 2568-2575	Maria Myers/Resident	Water Contamination/Heritage	Toxins from the water will poisoning the elders and diminish their language		
V. 15 Page 2578-2579	D. Hink/Yunesit'in Member	Water+Air Contamination/Heritage	If Prosperity is built it will bring poisons to the land and kill their resources		
V. 15 Page 2581-2582	D. Hink/Yunesit'in Member	Wildlife/Heritage	Moose in the area will not be able to raise their young/Moose hunting is important to tradition		
V. 15 Page 2584-2587	S. Carelson/Resident			Fish/Economic	Fishes and picks berries at Fish Lake regularly
V. 15 Page 2587	S. Carelson/Resident	Traffic	Increased traffic on the roads are a hazards to children/will lose		

			pastures to wider roads		
V. 15 Page 2594	J. Carelson/Resident	Water	Water will run downhill, which will contaminate the surrounding lakes/streams		
V. 15 Page 2596	J. Ward/Resident	Wildlife	Construction will force wildlife to go elsewhere		
V. 15 Page 2597	J. Ward/Resident	Land	The land does not belong to the B.C. Gov't, so how can they allow a mine to be built on land that isn't owned		
V. 15 Page 2605	T. Solomon/Resident			Wildlife/Heritage	Grew up hunting for meat and still does
V. 15 Page 2606	H. Haig-Brown/Resident	Wildlife	Opening the transmission line will cause most of the wildlife to find new homes		
V. 15 Page 2607	H. Haig-Brown/Resident			Fish	Every year goes to the river to catch salmon
V. 15 Page 2608	L. Haig-Brown/Resident	Social/Cultural	Doesn't want to have kids in a "toxic dump"		
V. 15 Page 2608	L. Haig-Brown/Resident			Wildlife/Fish/Culture	Goes hunting and fishing every year
V. 15 Page	L. Williams for C.	Heritage/Cultural	Will lose much of		

2637	Haller/Residents	al	their traditional grounds where their ancestors were raised		
V. 15 Page 2638	L. Williams for C. Haller/Residents			Fish/Wildlife/Heritage	Teztan Biny is used for hunting, fishing and gathering medicine all the time
V. 15 Page 2639	L. Williams for C. Haller/Residents			Fish	Xeni people need the fish from Teztan Biny to survive the winter
V. 15 Page 2650	O. Hance/Resident			Wildlife	Hunts in the area frequently for moose/deer
V. 15 Page 2650	O. Hance/Resident	Water/Land	Water contamination will contaminate the surrounding wildlife		
V. 15 Page 2653	R. Lulua/Resident			Wildlife	Hunts in the area frequently for moose/deer
V. 15 Page 2654	R. Lulua/Resident	Water/Fish/Land/Wildlife	Building the mine will take away all the lands resources and food		
V. 15 Page 2654	R. Lulua/Resident	Wildlife	Construction of the transmission line will create roads for atvs, which hunters (non-residents) will have more access to moose		

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V. 16 Page 2666	L. Myers/Resident	Land	Ancestors have been buried around Fish Lake and it shouldn't be disturbed		
V. 16 Page 2670	L. Myers/Resident	Air and Dust/Contamin ation	The mine will produce toxins that will affect cattle, moose and medicine		
V. 16 Page 2681	A. Haller/Resident			Land	Uses various plants for medicines around Fish Lake
V. 16 Page 2682	A. Haller/Resident			Land	Residents are buried in the surrounding areas
V. 16 Page 2687	A. Haller/Resident	Social/Cultural	Allowing habitants from surrounding cities to work at the mine will influence the children in a negative way		

V. 16 Page 2688	A. Haller/Resident	Social/Cultural	Drugs will be introduced to the community, young girls will be taken advantage of		
V. 16 Page 2689	A. Haller/Resident	Water Contamination	Wildlife, medicine and fish will be contaminated and useless		
V. 16 Page 2697	L. Bruce and Grade 2/3/4 class/Residents	Water Contamination	Fish in the lake will die and the animals will become contaminated		
V. 16 Page 2698	R. Setah/Resident	Fish/Fish Habitat/Water Contamination	Water contamination will kill 85,000 trout causing a food shortage		
V. 16 Page 2699	R. Haines/Resident			Fish/Cultural	4,100-4,900 trout are caught annually
V. 16 Page 2701	Chief Myers on behalf of T. Haller/Residents	Archaeology/Heritage	Building the mine will destroy the food supply for the area and cause mass starvation		
V. 16 Page 2702	Chief Myers on behalf of T. Haller/Residents			Social/Cultural	Uses land to fish and hunt for food frequently
V. 16 Page 2704	Chief Myers/Resident	Wildlife	Wild horses are moving into the area, they are a part		

			of Aboriginal Rights		
V. 16 Page 2706-2707	N.G. Setah/Resident	Wildlife	Since logging started in the area, most of the wild animals are dying/disappearing, the mine will contribute to more		
V. 16 Page 2708	G. Pukacz/Yunesit'in Member	Roads/Transportation	Concerns about truck accidents/spillage and not having an action plan		
V. 16 Page 2715	G. Pukacz/Yunesit'in Member	Contaminated Water	If the water becomes contaminated and makes the community sick, will Taseko be able to afford treatment for all individuals		
V. 16 Page 2719	S. Lulua/Resident			Heritage	Takes grandchildren to surrounding lakes frequently
V. 16 Page 2722	S. Lulua/Resident	Contaminated Water/Fish	If the water becomes contaminated it will kill off all the salmon		
V. 16 Page 2722	S. Lulua/Resident	Social/Cultural	Does not want drugs, alcohol and sexual abuse that miners might cause to the children		

V. 16 Page 2728	V. Setah/Resident	Health/Heritage	Concerns about losing traditional foods and having to eat unhealthy foods		
V. 16 Page 2729	V. Setah/Resident	Heritage/Wildlife/Water Contamination	If the wildlife dies, then the traditions that are taught generation to generation will be lost		
V. 16 Page 2733	B. Lulua/Tsilhqot'in Member	Social/Cultural	Concerns about increased sickness due to influences by surrounding towns, and if the mine is built it will cause more sickness, as well as drugs and alcohol		
V. 16 Page 2735	B. Lulua/Tsilhqot'in Member			Heritage/Fish/Wildlife/Social/Cultural	Fish Lake and its surrounding areas are sacred to the people in the communities, and is used for fishing and hunting
V. 16 Page 2739	B. Lulua/Tsilhqot'in Member	Water Contamination	Other First Nation groups are claiming mercury poisoning from mines nearby their communities		
V. 16 Page 2747	B. Whitey-Hunlin/Resident	Social/Cultural	Creating the mine will allow non-aboriginals to move onto Tsilhqot'in land		

V. 16 Page 2750	B. Whitey-Hunlin/Resident	Economic	Will Taseko, the B.C. Gov't and First Nations be able to make proper agreements regarding the mine		
V. 16 Page 2750	B. Whitey-Hunlin/Resident	Economic	Will Taseko and the B.C. Gov't give monies to the local bands where the mine is		
V. 16 Page 2750	B. Whitey-Hunlin/Resident	Social/Cultural	Will the B.C. Gov't allow the Tsilhqot'ins jurisdiction in their communities if the mine is built		
V. 16 Page 2752	J. Haines/Resident			Fish/Wildlife	Fishing and hunting is done yearly at Fish Lake and surrounding lakes
V. 16 Page 2757	D. Haines for I. Haines/Residents			Fish/Wildlife	Fishing and hunting is done frequently at Fish Lake and surrounding lakes
V. 16 Page 2760-2761	E. Quilt/Resident	Air and Dust	Previous employment at Gibrlator mines, one of his co-workers inhaled toxic dust and cannot walk 100 ft without getting tired		
V. 16 Page 2761	E. Quilt/Resident	Water Contamination/	Concerns that tailing ponds will have		

		Fish/Wildlife	harsh chemicals and will destroy wildlife and fish		
V. 16 Page 2762	M. Hink/Tsilhqot'in Member	Water Contamination/ Fish/Wildlife	Concerns about water contamination affecting the fish and wildlife		
V. 16 Page 2765	Molly Hink/Band Member			Fish/Wildlife	Fishing and hunting is done frequently at Fish Lake and surrounding Lakes
V. 16 Page 2765	Molly Hink/Band Member	Water Contamination	Concerns about the Ranchers by Fish Lake and contaminating their cattle, also fish contamination		
V. 16 Page 2766	Molly Hink/Band Member	Economic	Concerns about future mines will be implemented if Prosperity Mine gets the go-ahead		
V. 16 Page 2770-2775	P. Rosette/Shuswap and Okanagan Confederacy Member	Heritage	Concerns that the mine will take away their control and jurisdiction of the land		
V. 16 Page 2776	S. Sort/Resident/Health Supervisor	Water Contamination/ Fish	Feels that the panel has not shown enough evidence regarding the safety of the water if the mine is put in		

V. 16 Page 2782	M. Setah/Yunesit'in Member	Fish/Fish Habitat	Believes that moving the lake will not allow the fish to live		
V. 16 Page 2785	M. Inyallie/Resident			Wildlife/Fish	Use fresh meats and berries to trade other foods with neighbors
V. 16 Page 2785	M. Inyallie/Resident	Social/Cultural	Concerns that languages of their ancestors is diminishing and younger generations will not be able to learn		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 17 Page 2858	Chief Myers/Chief of Yunesit'in	Translation	Feels that the report on what Taseko is proposing for Teztan Biny should have been translated for the elders		
V. 17 Page 2866	Chief Myers/Chief of Yunesit'in			Sacred Grounds	There are many burial sites, place of fasting and a place of puberty ceremonial ground around Teztan Biny
V. 17 Page 2868-2871	D. Johnny/Resident	Cultural/Spiritual	Concerns that Taseko does not respect their land or culture, and nature is a big part of their culture		
V. 17 Page 2875-2876	Ms. Smith/Resident	Water Contamination/Traffic	Concerned about the results of water testing and the engineering of the Chilcotin Bridge		

V. 17 Page 2878	Ms. Smith/Resident	Traffic	Questions on the bypass and how there are no fences to block off cattle and horses		
V. 17 Page 2881	J. Isnardy/Elder			Fish	Social Assistance does not pay much so they depend on fishing in the winter for food
V. 17 Page 2883	J. Isnardy/Elder	Cultural	With the mine, the elders will not be able to teach future generations of their traditions		
V. 17 Page 2887-2890	F. Laceese/Chief of Tooeey			Cultural	The Tsilhqot'in people have been on the land for thousands of years
V. 17 Page 2896	F. Laceese/Chief of Tooeey	Rules and Regulations/Fish	Feels that the DFO should not allow the destruction of a lake with fish in it		
V. 17 Page 2899	G. Johnny/Council Member of Tl'esqox, Toosey Band	Fish/Fish Habitat	Concerned that the fish will not survive the move to Prosperity Lake		
V. 17 Page 2908	D. Johnny/Resident	Social	Feels that if the mine is created that drug and alcohol addictions will get worse in the communities		
V. 17 Page 2915	T. Billy/Elder	Land	Questions on how much Taseko will pay back the communities after		

			the land has been damaged		
V. 17 Page 2916	T. Johnny/Resident	Land/Spiritual	Building the mine will destroy the beauty and sacredness of Xeni Gwet'in		
V. 17 Page 2921-2924	A. Solomon/Toosey Band Member	Water Contamination	Concerned that since the military base that was built by Drummond Lake has contaminated the water that goes into the river, the proposed mine will contaminate it more		
V. 17 Page 2928	A. Solomon/Toosey Band Member			Use of Land	Ranching is important to the community
V. 17 Page 2930	P. Gilpin/Resident			Wildlife/Fish	Hunted and fished by Fish Lake frequently
V. 17 Page 2933	V. Johnny/Toosey Band Member			Fish	Fishes at the Chilcoltin River and Fish Lake yearly
V. 17 Page 2934	V. Johnny/Toosey Band Member			Cultural	Stated that Theresa Billy (Elder) tans the hides of game that has been hunted by the community
V. 17 Page 2936	N. Diablo/Stl'at'Imc Nation	Water Contamination	Has seen the tailing ponds at Craigmont Mine and the one near Logan Lake, and stated that nothing grows in or around them		

V. 17 Page 2937	N. Diablo/Stl'at'inc Nation			Wildlife/Fishing	Hunts and fishes in surrounding lakes, rivers and land
V. 17 Page 2941	N. Diablo/Stl'at'inc Nation	Water Contamination	Concerns that if the water was to become contaminated, it would leak down the Fraser river to other tribes		
V. 17 Page 2943	N. Diablo/Stl'at'inc Nation	Consultation	Questions if the panel will be planning on going to the Stl'at'inc bands to have consultations with them		
V. 17 Page 2951	J. Peter/Resident			Hunting/Gathering	Uses his property to grow his own crops and picks wild berries/food
V. 17 Page 2957	J. Peter/Resident			Wildlife/Hunting	Hunts rabbits, grouse, squirrel and beaver in surrounding areas
V. 17 Page 2960	J. Peter/Resident	Water Contamination	Scared that the water will become contaminated, poison the wildlife and the water he drinks		
V. 17 Page 2962	J.Peter/Resident	Post Closure	Concerns that when the mine is finished there will be lots of garbage leftover		
V. 17 Page 2968	W. Isnardy/Resident			Wildlife/Hunting/Fish	Used to go to surrounding lakes and land to hunt and fish
V. 17 Page 2969	P. Johnny/Resident			Fish/Gathering	Fishes and gathers berries in surrounding lakes, rivers and land

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V. 18 Page 2984	N. Johnny/Tl'esqox Elder			Fish/Gathering	Used to fish out of the Chilko river and pick berries
V. 18 Page 2985	D. Diablo/Resident			Fish/Hunting	Fishes and hunts in the surrounding areas by Rawskulchin frequently
V. 18 Page 2985	C. Palmatier/Resident	Transmission Line/Wildlife	Concerned that the transmission line and the construction will disturb the wildlife and allow non-resident hunters more access		
V. 18 Page 2986	C. Johnny/Resident			Cultural/Hunting/Fishing	Taught younger generations in surrounding areas how to fish and hunt
V.18 Page 2987	C. Johnny/Resident	Traffic	Concerned that the traffic might be hazardous to the kids that might go on the roads		

V. 18 Page 2989	C. Johnny/Resident	Economic	Feels that the land is a tourist attraction because of its purity and the mine will ruin it		
V. 18 Page 2998	G. Stieman/Resident	Culture/Land	Feels like the traditions and cultures he once practiced have been lost due to previous construction that damaged the land		
V. 18 Page 3000	G. Stieman/Resident	Heritage	When he was a child, the elders informed them that they felt a strong presence in the area of Fish Lake that should never be disturbed because its sacred		
V. 18 Page 3004	G. Stieman/Resident			Use/Wildlife	Goes to the surrounding hills to pray and watch the eagles
V. 18 Page 3008	G. Steiman/Resident	Social/Cultural	Feels that future generations will feel betrayed because the People now did not help save their land if the mine goes through		
V. 18 Page	J. Laceese/Resident			Cultural/	Was taught by the elders how to hunt and

3016				Hunting/ Fishing	fish in the surrounding Fish Lake areas
V. 18 Pages 3018-3020	E. Inscho/Elder			Heritage	Knows a lot of history regarding Nabas, New Meadow, Big Creek, Mindo, Natl'egwedizt'I, Mons Lake and Lillooet
V. 18 Page 3022	J. Elkins/Resident			Fish	Has been trapping fish in West Turn Creek since 1978
V. 18 Page 3022	J. Elkins/Resident	Roads/Construc tion	Does not want new roads built because it will diminish any remaining game		
V. 18 Page 3026	J. Elkins/Resident			Occupation/ Use	Will be giving his trap lines to his grandson that are located by Fish Lake
V. 18 Page 3030	S. Johnny/Resident			Cultural/ Hunting/ Fishing	Was taught how to fish and hunt by her uncle in the surrounding rivers and lakes
V. 18 Page 3031	S. Johnny/Resident			Fishing /Hunting	Her kids currently hunt and fish in and around the Chilcotin River
V. 18 Page 3033	S. Johnny/Resident			Occupation/ Use	Family goes to Xeni every year to go camping
V. 18 Page 3050	D. Stiemman/Resident			Use/ Cultural	When walking around the Fish Lake area, he has found many old artefacts that belong to the ancestors
V. 18 Page 3052	D.Stiemman/Resident			Use/ Occupation	Non-residents frequent the Taseko area to go camping
V. 18 Page 3053	D. Haller/Resident			Use	Went camping and fishing in the summer
V. 18 Page 3062	J. Gentles/Elder			Cultural/Use	Used to gather food in the Tl'esqox and Nemiah area
V. 18 Page 3064	J. Gentles/Elder			Use/ Occupation	Went to Xeni Gwet'in to fish and hunt

V. 18 Page 3075	J. Gentles/Elder			Occupation	Believes that George Myers had a gold claim on Fish Lake and should be accredited to him
V. 18 Page 3091	J. Gentles/Elder			Occupation/Use	Friend Duane Witty takes tourist around Big Lake area to see the scenery
V. 18 Page 3091	J. Gentles/Elder	Construction/Use	Concerned if new roads are constructed, atvs and 4x4ing will increase and destroy the land		
V. 18 Page 3095	J. Gentles/Elders	Employment	Feels that Taseko will not employ citizens of the surrounding cities and Reserves because she has met current workers from Ontario		
V. 18 Page 3103-3105	K. Sheen/Resident	Environment/Previous Living	Lived by Pine River where a coal mine was constructed, forced to move because all wildlife disappeared, feels that it will happen to the communities surrounding Fish Lake if Prosperity is constructed		
V. 18 Page 3121	S. Palmatier/Member	Consultation	Feels that because of Section 35 of the		

	of Tsilhqot'in Nation		Constitution, appropriate discussions should have been made a "long time ago" about Prosperity between Gov't, Taseko and First Nations		
V. 18 Page 3125	S. Palmatier/Member of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Construction/Wildlife/Fish/Water	Concerns that the building of the line, logging and construction of the mine will impact negatively on hunting, gathering and fishing		
V. 18 Page 3128	S. Palmatier/Member of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Fish	The removal of Fish Lake disables their Aboriginal Right to fish in that lake		
V. 18 Page 3129	S. Palmatier/Member of Tsilhqot'in Nation	Use	Concerns about the burial site that is on Fish Lake and how to prove it won't be touched		
V. 18 Page 3145	S. Williams/Resident of Riske Creek			Use	When younger, used to pick berries, go fishing and hunt in and around Fish Lake
V. 18 Page 3146	S. Williams/Resident of Riske Creek	Contaminated Water/Wildlife/Fish	Concerned that the water will be contaminated, which		

			will contaminate the wildlife and fish, which makes them unedible		
V. 18 Page 3148	J. Lacesse/Resident of Tl'esqox	Mines	Had worked in a mine, feels that they are dangerous and dirty		
V. 18 Page 3150	J. Quilt/Resident of Xenigwet'in	Education/Training	Questions on what kind of training the mine will be providing and to what level		
V. 18 Page 3152	J. Quilt/Resident of Xenigwet'in	Water Contamination/Air and dust	Questions on if Taseko will provide health care to people in the communities who might be affected by any chance of contamination		
V. 18 Page 3160	V. Johnny/Resident			Use	Daughter goes fishing in surrounding lakes frequently
V. 18 Pages 3156-3163	V. Johnny/Resident	Cultural/Spiritual/Heritage	Concerned that if the mine is constructed, she and others will not be able to teach their children the traditional ways of hunting and fishing		

V. 18 Pages 3166	Q. Palmatier/Resident of Toosey	Hunting/Fish/C ontaminated Water	Stated that if Prosperity mine is built, he will not hunt in or around Fish Lake due to possible contamination		
V. 18 Page 3167	T. Williams/Resident			Use	Hunts and fishes regularly in surrounding lakes and land
V. 18 Page 3168	T. Williams/Resident	Cultural	Concerned that if the mine is constructed that the younger generation will not be taught traditions		
V. 18 Page 3170	A. Michel/Resident			Use	Likes to go fishing in surrounding lakes

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V. 19 Page 3281	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics	Development		Community is not opposed to development.
V. 19 Page 3284	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics	Joint venture plan		Open to sitting down and discussing a joint venture plan but must environmentally make sense first and foremost.
V. 19 Page 3284	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Taseko River water temperature		Water temperature is very detrimental to survival of salmon.
V. 19 Page 3284	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economy	First Nations employment		First Nations people want to work in areas where they feel they are not harming the earth.
V. 19 Page 3296	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Fish Lake		Fish Lake was rated one of the top 10 fishing lakes in the province of BC. Min of Env
V. 19 Page 3296	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land, archaeology and heritage	Fish Lake burial sites and cremation sites		Fish Lake is a ceremonial location
V. 19 Page 3297	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land, archaeology	Stone pipe found at Fish Lake		Archaeologists performed a shovel test at Fish Lake and discovered a stone pipe.

		and heritage			
V. 19 Page 3298	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land, archaeology and heritage	Chilko Lake		Wood was carbon dated 2,000 years
V. 19 Page 3301	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Fish survival		Keep people away if you want fish to survive
V. 19 Page 3301	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Salmon		The farther a salmon travels from the ocean to spawning location the more prone to extinction
V. 19 Page 3303	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Fish Lake		The biggest threat for salmon stock is the proposed mine at Fish Lake
V.19 Page 3304	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Salmon industry		If dam were to break there would be a real threat to salmon industry
V. 19 Page 3304	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat	Salmon industry		Negative impact on wild stock fish would impact wide cross section of First Nation people
V. 19 Page 3304	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat, food source	Fraser River system		First Nation people along the Fraser River system depend on fish stock for food and ceremonial purposes.
V. 19 Page 3311	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat, food source	Fish Lake		Important to keep young fish cool.
V. 19 Page 3316	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional Land Use	Fish Lake		Spiritual healers use Fish Lake for cleansing, purification and healing
V. 19 Page 3319	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG	Traditional Land Use, food			Destruction of food supply. Salmon, moose, deer. The river sustains the people.

	Anaham Band	source, water			
V. 19 Page 3326	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics Favourable mine options	Avoid open pit process		If land left intact, avoid open pit process, this leaves room for conduction of spiritual and ceremonial ways.
V. 19 Page 3326	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics Favourable mine options	More locations with deposits		
V. 19 Page 3328	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics Favourable mine options	Community wants to look at opportunities		Not in favour of open pit process but community wants to look at opportunities. Open to options that save Fish Lake and the land.
V. 19 Page 3341	Ms. Morin/Federal Panel	Economics	Rocky Mtn Management Plan		Would this process be able to be applied to other types of resource development?
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V. 19 Page 3344	Chief Joe Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Economics	Development Rocky Mtn Management Plan		Willing to look at these plans for other (development) groups.
V. 19 Page 3345, 3346	Ms. Morin/Federal Panel	Fish Lake	Question re: importance of Fish Lake		Answer: Fish Lake is a spiritual area with pit houses, and underground houses. Fish Lake is significant.
V. 19 Page 3355	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Consultation	For development to proceed		There must be a consensual consultation
V. 19 Page 3356	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water	Teztan/Fish Lake		In the Teztan area there are underground creek systems
V. 19 Page 3356	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination, fish & fish habitat, health & safety, food	Salmon consumption already avoided		Mr. Stump is scared to eat salmon because of the very high number of cancer incidents in Chilcotin People who consume salmon.

V. 19 Page 3357	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination, fish & fish habitat, health & safety, food	Salmon consumption already avoided		Mr. Stump does not fish in the Fraser River because of the contamination the sockeye salmon has in them.
V. 19 Page 3365	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Wildlife, water contamination, fish & fish habitat	Taseko River		Animals drink from Taseko River. If tailings pond leaches every animal will drink contaminated water, fish will be contaminated.
V. 19 Page 3367	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Wildlife	Hunting		Taseko employees will be hunting in the area.
V. 19 Page 3367	Mr. S, Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water and soil contamination	Geological fault lines		Mine site would have two geological fault lines underneath.
V. 19 Pg 3382	Elder Dinah Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination	Chilcotin River		Chilcotin River is used for healing, spirituality
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V. 19 Page 3383	Elder Dinah Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land use, food source, medicine	Nemiah Valley		Gathered snow mountain potatoes, medicine, plant roots
V. 19 Page 3386, 3387	Elder William Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Water	Tsilhqot'in River		People dependent on the river, lakes, ponds.
V. 19 Pg 3399	Elder Dinah Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Air & dust, water contamination	Mine site development		Dust contamination from drilling. Wind can take particles up to 200 miles. Contaminants from drilling in water.
V. 19 Page 3401	Elder Dinah Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat, food source	Mercury contaminated fish		Fish will have spots and be deformed.
V. 19 Page	Elder Veronica	Water	Fish Lake		Drinking water and spiritual use.

3403	Stump/TNG Anaham Band	contamination			
V. 19 Page 3404	Elder Veronica Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat, food source			Salmon is very important.
V. 19 Page 3405	Elder Justine Maryann/TNG Anaham Band	Anahim Lake, wildlife	Mine will spoil land at Fish Lake		Gathered leaves for drinking Indian tea. Ate beaver. Mine will destroy animals which is their food source.
V. 19 Page 3406, 3407	Elder Justine Maryann/TNG Anaham Band	Seismic activity	Fish Lake		Land has had previous seismic movement.
V. 19 Page 3407	Elder Justine Maryann/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination, wildlife	Mine will affect animals		Leakage and poisons will go into lakes, then into the rivers. Won't be able to eat animals due to contamination.
V. 19 Page 3408	Elder McClure Jim/TNG Anaham Band	Wildlife, fish & fish habitat, food source	Moose, fish		Depended on this food source to raise family
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V. 19 Page 3409	Elder McClure Jim/TNG Anaham Band	Land use	Fish Lake		Recreational use, camping, fishing, hunting, trapping
V. 19 Page 3410	Elder Susan Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination, traditional land use, wildlife	Chilcotin River		Water is used for medicinal purposes, drinking water, bathing, fishing. Mine will make the water impure. Animals live off the water
V. 19 Page 3418	Elder Christine Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional food source	Fish Lake, Tsilhqot'in Chilcotin River		Berry picking, fishing, hunting, teach youth to dry fish, dry meat.
V. 19 Page 3421	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land use	Nabas, Fish Lake		Home and land use hunting and fishing. Cabin still standing today at Nabas.

V. 19 Page 3422	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Home and land use	Onion Lake, Taseko Lake		Traditional activities include fishing, hunting, trapping and berry picking.
V. 19 Page 3422	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Home and land use	Fish Lake, Onion Lake, Taseko River, Chilko River		Fishing
V. 19 Page 3422	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Home and land use	Red Mtn, Nabas area, Onion Lake, Taseko River		Hunting areas. Moose and deer.
V. 19 Page 3423	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Home and land use	Fish Lake and area		Third generation of traditional use
V. 19 Page 3423	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Fish & fish habitat, food source	Chilko River salmon		Tsilhqot'in rely on salmon from the Chilko. 1 of 4 highest runs in BC.
V. 19 Page 3424	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water contamination	Sulphuric acid, heavy metals		Family uses Fish Lake and Onion Lake for trail riding, camping.
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V. 19 Page 3424	Councillor Sherry Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural, traditional land use	Fish Lake, Nabas		Home use, land use, traditional use, hunting and fishing
V. 19 Page 3435	Councillor Leslie Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Wildlife	Fish Lake, Red Mtn, Vick's Mtn, Vidan Mtn		Game migrating routes, hunting area,
V. 19 Page 3436, 3437	Councillor Leslie Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Land use, youth involvement	Fish Lake, Siwash Bridge		July hunting camp-outs with youth, August dip net fishing camp with the youth.
V. 19 Page	Councillor Leslie	Land Title &	Belief systems		"We believe that we own this land..."

3440	Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Rights			
V. 19 Page 3442	Councillor Leslie Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural	Needs and priorities		People come first. The needs of the Tsilhqot'in people doesn't have anything to do with money.
V. 19 Page 3455	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Water	Teztan Biny, Teztan Creek, Taseko River, Chilko River, Chilcotin River		Water from Fish Lake runs into Fish Creek then to Taseko River, to Chilko River and then becomes Chilcotin River. Whole water system benefits Tsilhqot'in People, wildlife, fish, birds, trees, plants, berries, land, grazing animals
V. 19 Page 3456	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Land use, food source	Fish Lake		Wildlife, fish, birds, trees, plants, berries are a major food source.
V. 19 Page 3456	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Clean water	Quality of life		
V. 19 Page 3457	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural	Fish Lake		The mine project is more than losing just Fish Lake. It is a significant loss of tradition, culture, heritage, burial grounds
V. 19 Page 3458	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Environment, wildlife, fish, plants and trees	Proposed mine project		Loss of wildlife, fish, birds, trees, plants, medicines, berries
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V. 19 Page 3466, 3467	Former Chief Cecil Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural, water contamination	Teztan Biny/Fish Lake		Mine will destroy a lot of medicines, and water stream from Fish Lake.
V. 20 Page 3507	Mr. W. Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural, Land use	Tsilhqot'in belief		Must always respect the land.
V. 20 Page	Mr. W.	Water, wildlife	Fish Lake		Mine will destroy lakes, rivers, creeks, and

3508	Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band				streams that come from Fish Lake plus land and wildlife.
V. 20 Page 3528	Elder Melanie Bobby/TNG Anaham Band	Water System, fish & fish habitat	Removal of Fish Lake		Removing one lake with affect them all. Affect the fish.
V. 20 Page 3530	Elder Christine Cooper/TNG Anaham Band	Heritage	Teztan Biny/Fish Lake		Born at Teztan Biny
V. 20 Page 3531	Elder Christine Cooper/TNG Anaham Band	Traditional land use, medicinal	Teztan Biny/Fish Lake, Nabas		Food source of moose, deer, fish. Medicine – pitch.
V. 20 Page 3533	Elder Christine Cooper/TNG Anaham Band	Archaeology	Little Fish Lake		Burial of her siblings in this area. Burial of her three children around the cabin at Little Fish Lake as well.
V. 20 Page 3533	Elder Christine Cooper/TNG Anaham Band	Home and land use	Fish Lake		Camp in that area. Hunted in that area. Still visit that area.
V. 20 Page 3568	Councillor Blaine Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural	1998 Declaration of Sovereignty		Respect: “...we bear no enmity towards you, as long as you respect us. ...” Exhibit 77.
V. 20 Page 3571	Councillor Blaine Grinder/TNG Anaham Band	Economics	Exploration and development		Opposed to any exploration in our territory without our consent.
V. 20 Page 3578	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/ Environmental	Water contamination	Water quality in watershed		Doubts that the water quality in watershed will remain unscathed
V. 20 Page 3579	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/ Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination	Acid mine drainage		Negative impact on salmon.
V. 20 Page 3580	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/	Fish & fish habitat, water	Chilko River watershed		Utmost protection

	Environmental	contamination			
V. 20 Page 3584	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination	Eternal safety of local watersheds		
V. 20 Page 3588	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, water usage	United Nations		Great importance of extracting and using less natural resources and creating less waste.
V. 20 Page 3589	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, water usage	Salmon 2100 Project		Our lifestyles directly affect land and water resources and hence we must learn to reduce our demands on the environment.
V. 20 Page 3590	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, water usage	Current mine plan and Pacific salmon		Pacific salmon and mine cannot co-exist in the Chilko River watershed.
V. 20 Page 3590	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, water usage	Sockeye Salmon		Spawn heavily in the Chilcotin and Taseko Rivers
V. 20 Page 3593	Mr. Rick Holmes/Biologist/Environmental	Fish & fish habitat, water contamination, water usage	Tailings pond failures		
V. 20 Page 3608	Former Chief Tommy Billyboy/TNG Anaham Band	Wildlife, air pollution, water contamination, fish			
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V. 20 Page 3613	Mr. B. Cooper/Tl'etinqox/	Social/Cultural	Water & land is very sacred to		

	Xeni Gwet'in/Anaham		Tsilhqot'in		
V. 20 Page 3616	Mr. B. Cooper/Tl'etinqox/ Xeni Gwet'in/Anaham	Social/Cultural	Tsilhqot'in believe it is their duty to protect earth		
V. 20 Page 3620	Mr. B. Cooper/Tl'etinqox/ Xeni Gwet'in/Anaham	Social/Cultural, Environment, Home and land use	Fish Lake area		Fish Lake very sensitive area. Everything that they live off of thrives from there.
V. 20 Page 3620	Ms. J. Stump/TNG Anaham Band	Water and land	Water is sacred		Water sustains plants, animals, the human race

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V. 20 Page 3507	Mr. W. Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Social/Cultural, Land use	Tsilhqot'in belief		Must always respect the land.
V. 20 Page 3508	Mr. W. Alphonse/TNG Anaham Band	Water, wildlife	Fish Lake		Mine will destroy lakes, rivers, creeks, and streams that come from Fish Lake plus land and wildlife.
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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 21 Page 3755	Geraldine Solomon/Resident	Land/Water	Importance of protecting land and water to continue to sustain her family and to teach her children how survive by living off the land.		
V. 21 Page 3756	Geraldine Solomon/Resident	Social/ Economics	Concerns economic boom will increase social issues and during down cycle in industry would leave community without nothing/giving away land and receiving nothing in		

			return		
V. 21 Page 3773	Ervin Charleyboy/Former Chief	Traditional Hunting/gathering	Stating that our people continue to fish salmon at Siwash Bridge and Henry's Crossing in August. Hunting deer up in the Taseko and gather berries and medicinal plants.		
V. 21 Page 3777	Mary William/Resident	Wildlife/Fish	Concerns the dust from the mine will adversely affect the fish and wildlife.		
V. 21 Page 3780	Elder Minnie Charleyboy/Resident	Traditional Medicines	Confirmed that the area where the mine site was proposed was a good place for gathering medicinal plants.		
Vol. 21 Page 3787	Shawn Guichon/Resident	Traditional territory	States that all the aboriginal families have camping spots, fishing and hunting grounds all over Fish Lake for generations.		
Vol. 21 Page 3787	Shawn Guichon/Resident	Burial Site	Claims there are graves of families		

			in the Fish Lake area.		
Vol. 21 Page 3800	Gerald William/Resident	Fish Lake/Watersheds	States the mine would destroy Fish Lake and all watersheds, all lakes and rivers and streams are all linked to Fish Lake.		
Vol. 21 Page 3802	Elder Justine Maryann	Fish	Fish will be contaminated and there will be nothing to eat to survive.		
Vol. 21 Page 3833	Dave Lulua/Resident	Traditional foods gathering	Recalls going up in the mountains near Chilko Lake to camp and dug mountain potatoes.		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
V. 22 Pg. 3850	Mr. Herbert Jeff	Fish & fish habitat, wildlife, food source	Salmon and wildlife as a food source		On behalf of Elizabeth Jeff: What will people eat when salmon and animals get cancer?
V. 22 Pg. 3853	Mr. Herbert Jeff	Wildlife	Fish Lake		Fish Lake is located on a deer migration trail
V. 22 Pg. 3855	Mr. Herbert Jeff	Heritage	Taseko Lake		Medicine woman buried at Taseko Lake
V. 22 Pg. 3856	Mr. Herbert Jeff	Water contamination	Fish Lake/Teztan Biny		If poison gets into river it will affect fish and animals downstream.
V. 22 Pg. 3857	Mr. Herbert Jeff	Home and land use, food source	Traditional food		If traditional food source is taken away there will be greater dependency on food banks.
V. 22 Pg. 3857	Elder Adele Billy				
V. 22 Pg. 3870	Elder Joe Case	Heritage	Nabas		Father was born there. Grandfather is buried there.
V. 22 Pg. 3870	Elder Joe Case	Land Title and Rights	Stoney & main Reserve		Deeded lots/CP lots in the Louis Quilt family name
V. 22 Pg. 3884	Chief Laceese/Chilcotin National Congress	Political	Prov & Fed Governments		Governments trying to do business as usual, but that's not going to happen.
V. 22 Pg. 3885	Mr. Bill Klassen/Federal Panel	Title and Land Rights	Question to Elder Joe Case		Re: Family lots at Nabas.
V. 22 Pg. 3886	Mr. Bill Klassen/Federal Panel	Title and Land Rights	Question to Elder Joe Case		Q: Nature of the lots. A: Meadow lots, 1 – hunting & fishing,
V. 22 Pg. 3886	Mr. Bob Connelly Chair/Federal Panel	Title and Land Rights	Question to Elder Joe Case		Q: Lots registered with Prov of BC. Taseko to clarify where lots are in

					relation to project.
V. 22 Pg. 3894	Calvin Guichon	Heritage, Social/Cultural	Mine will break cycle of life		Mine would disrespect the land.
V. 22 Pg. 3898	Councillor Terry Char/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Home and land use, fish & fish habitat	Siwash, Nemiah,		Annual fishing & hunting. Found salmon with white spots in the middle.
V. 22 Pg. 3900	Mr. Bob Connelly Chair/Federal Panel	Traditional land use	Brittany area, Henry's crossing		Question from Chair to Councillor Char re: Hunting area.
V. 22 Pg. 3904	Ms. Audrey King/White Saddle Air	Economics, Job training, employment	Jerry Price approaching people		Ensure that no one is left out of opportunity.
V. 22 Pg. 3905	Mr. Bob Connelly/Chair of Federal Panel	Economics	Panel had same questions as Ms. King		
V. 22 Pg. 3907	Elder Joyce Lulua/Alexis Creek Band	Home and land use	Nemiah Valley		Traditional gatherings
V. 22 Pg. 3908	Elder Minnie Charleyboy/Alexis Creek Band	Wildlife	Bute Inlet, Sheep Creek, Itcha Mtns, Lillooet		How will we survive if all this game is wiped out?
V. 22 Pg. 3912	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Water contamination	Seepage from the mine		
V. 22 Pg. 3917	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Denisiqi Service Society	Social/Cultural	Teztan Biny, Nabas, Big Onion Lake		Protecting land is utmost importance to culture.
V. 22 Pg. 3925	Mr. Bob Connelly/Chair Federal Panel	Land use	Teztan Biny, Nabas		

V. 22 Pg. 3927	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Denisiqi Service Society	Environment	Make sure everything is balanced holistically		
V. 22 Pg. 3929	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Land Title & Rights	Tsi Del Del, Tatlayoko, Tatla Lake, Henry's Crossing, Chilko Lake		Fifth generation Tsilhqot'in
V. 22 Pg. 3929	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Social/Cultural	First Nations vs European		First Nations think of consequences before making decisions. Serious thought in decision making
V. 22 Pg. 3931	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Social/Cultural, heritage	Teztan Biny, Big Onion Lake		Traditional fishing and hunting, pit house at Fish Lake
V. 22 Pg. 3933	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Social/Cultural, heritage, water	Tsilhqot'in People plan ahead seven generations		Watershed is main concern
V. 22 Pg. 3934	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Traditional land use	Family gathers for traditional practices		Labrador tea, pine or spruce pitch, Indian hellebore, lichen, ferns
V. 22 Pg. 3935	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Traditional land use, fish & fish habitat	Salmon		Tsilhqot'in depend on river salmon every summer
V. 22 Pg. 3935	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Traditional land use, food source	Wild berries vital to Tsilhqot'in		
V. 22 Pg. 3935	Joyce Cooper/Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Social/Cultural	Sustainable use of resources and protection		Interrelatedness & interconnectedness of environment & health is essential for means of

					survival.
V. 22 Pg. 3952	Mr. O. Charleyboy/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Economics, water	Teztan Biny		Water is going to be as precious or even more so than gold.
V. 22 Pg. 3952	Mr. O. Charleyboy/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Water contamination	Mining & industry polluting rivers & lakes		
V. 22 Pg. 3952	Mr. O. Charleyboy/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Water contamination	Acid Mine Drainage		BC Wild & the Environmental Mining Council of BC. Report Acid Mine Drainage
V. 22 Pg. 3954	Mr. O. Charleyboy/Alexis Creek Indian Band	Wildlife, Plants	Teztan Biny/Fish Lake		Animals & plants in and around Teztan Biny will be affected during and after the mine project.
V. 22 Pg. 3972	Ms. L. Case/ Alexis Creek Indian Band Personal capacity	Culture, Fish	Losing traditions/Cont aminated Fish		Our People still use the lake to fish, hunt, camp, and there is still a lot of wildlife and wild horses in that area, the fish coming from the oceans where there are oil spills and other chemical spills brings cancer to our People
V. 22 Pg. 3979	Ms. A. Haller/Elder of Alexis Creek Indian Band		Mining & Industry		A recommendation to bring Elders to the mine site like Gibraltar Mine
V. 22 Pg. 3979	Chief I. Myers	Culture/Fish/Hu nting	Usage		Goes to Tiztan Biny frequently to hunt, fish and do spiritual ceremonies
V. 22 Pg. 4002	Chief P. Guichon/Tsi Del Del	Rights and Titles	Government		We feel that our rights are being infringed upon and the Federal and Provincial Governments have done absolutely nothing, while we fight for our

					survival, our land, our children, and our future
V. 22 Page 4008	Chief P. Guichon/Tsi Del Del	Employment	Partnership		The Tsilhqot'in can't be token partners but real partners with voting powers within the company. It is the only real assurance that the Tsilhqot'in Nation interests will be looked after during the development of the mine, the duration of the mine, and long after the mine has closed

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 Dog Creek Community Gymnasium
 Dog Creek Reserve
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V. 23 Page 4102	R. William/Former Chief	Transmission Line	Requested from Taseko to see more details of the corridor of the transmission line (photographs)		
V. 23 Page 4103	R. William/Former Chief	Transmission Line/Roads	Concerned that if new roads are built for the transmission line that intermingles with current logging roads, non-native hunters will have more access to game		
V. 23 Page 4112	Camille/Chief of Secwepem First Nations	Transmission Line	Requested information regarding the alternative routes to compare with the route that was chosen		

V. 23 Page 4118	T. Hancock/Dog Creek Resident	Transmission Line	Questions on the visibility of the transmission line		
V. 23 Page 4119	T. Hancock/Dog Creek Resident	Transmission Line	Question on the affirmation of Taseko's plan of taking down the transmission line when the mine is closing		
V. 23 Page 4121	Chief Sellars	Employment	Wondering how the relationship would be between Taseko and First Nations if the project were to go ahead		
V. 23 Page 4135	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Transmission Line	Requested information regarding potential impact on terrain soil instability, fish and wildlife habitat, wildlife ecosystems/ecological sites		
V. 23 Page 4136	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Research	A general concern is the pervasive thought throughout the EIS is the constant prejudgment that impacts are not expected or not to be predicted or not to be		

			predicted to be significant		
V. 23 Page 4137	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Research	Stated that development of an effective independent third party monitoring process which includes direct participation of Canoe Creek as one of the affected Nations is critical		
V. 23 Page 4137	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Dog Creek Switching Station	Concerns about the Dog Creek switching station, it's a part of the Project, but not a part of the assessment. It is a part of the Project. It's an integral part of the transmission line and submit that it should be part of the cumulative effects assessment that the Federal EA is responsible for		
V. 23 Page 4138	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Transmission Line	Concerned that the pattern of land use and forestry is moving access in the opposite way that the		

			transmission line will be going		
V. 23 Page 4140	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Research	Stated that in the EIS there was no mention of soil erosion and sedimentation		
V. 23 Page 4140	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Water/Transmission Line	Stated that within the 500-metre transmission line corridor, there are at least 125 potential stream, river, and wetland crossings, and, I submit, 34 existing water licenses held by various parties for various purposes		
V. 23 Page 4142	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Wildlife	The one thing that is missing in the EIS, and that is again this emphasis on "no significant impacts". And the overlays of these different wildlife attributes and the environmental sensitivity of some of these things, when you add them up, they are much bigger than just looking at each		

			individual one and discarding it as not being significant.		
V. 23 Page 4142	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Agriculture and Ranching	There are some possibilities and some cases where the capabilities exist for irrigated forage		
V. 23 Page 4142	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Service Limited	Agriculture and Ranching	Within the proposed transmission line corridor, the Environmental Impact Statement or the Appendix talk about 23 documented grazing licenses. And it's critical that forage access issues and range barrier management issues are addressed in more detail to be able to, for the Review Panel to consider whether or not practical mitigation measures are or not adequately addressed to preserve future ranching opportunities.		

V. 23 Page 4143	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Services Limited	Tourism and Recreation	Inadequate attention is paid to the visual quality impact of the proposed transmission line corridor. More detailed visual analysis is required throughout the impacted area and especially, of course, along rivers, streams and established tourism travel routes		
V. 23 Page 4144	G. Runka/President of G.G. Runka Land Services Limited	Environment	Noticed on the EIS there was no mention of wild fires and should be addressed		
V. 23 Page 4180	L. Emile/Resident/Pest wewtmc			Use	Has been taking the younger generations camping/hunting/fishing for 27 years
V. 23 Page 4187	F. Robbins/Chief of Esketemc Alkali Lake			Use	Took 15 youth camping and swimming at Fish Lake to teach tradition etc
V. 23 Page 4189	M. Kalelest/Resident			Use	Frequented the surrounding area (Fish Lake) for hunting, fishing and berry picking
V. 23 Page 4192	P. Anderson/Resident	Cultural/Spiritual	Concerned that with recent logging, most of their sacred areas are being disregarded, as well as the youth will not be able to learn traditions		
V. 23 Page	M. Kalelest/Resident	Transmission	Concerned about the		

4194		Line/Wildlife	logging for the transmission line and the wildlife that lives off the trees		
V. 23 Page 4196	K. Paul/Resident			Use	Goes up to surrounding area (Fish Lake) for recreational camping/hunting/fishing etc every year
V. 23 Page 4197	G. Duncan/Councillor at Canoe Creek Indian Band			Use/ Hunting	Hunts in surrounding areas (Fish Lake and Transmission Line) frequently
V. 23 Page 4207	G. Duccommun/Resident			Use/ Gathering	Goes on gathering trips in the Canoe Creek area frequently
V. 23 Page 4210	G. Duncan/Councillor at Canoe Creek Indian Band	Cultural/Spiritual	Stated that when Native Peoples go on camping trips, its crucial that the areas they camp at are remote and quiet		
V. 23 Page 4210	G. Duncan/Councillor at Canoe Creek Indian Band			Fishing	There is a rock by the river called "Little Dog" that most of the locals use for fishing and it's in a remote area (by the proposed transmission line)
V. 23 Page 4242	P.J. Webstad/Williams Lake Resident	Archaeology	Feels that the sites where First Nations died from smallpox needs to be respected and found so that the transmission line isn't built over them		

V. 23 Page 4252	R. Phillips/Canoe Creek Band	Transmission Line	Thinks that if the transmission line is built, Taseko won't be able to prevent non- resident people hunting in the area		
V. 23 Page 4267	S. Kohut/Resident	Transmission Line	Concerned that the transmission line will allow non-residents more access to the remote lands for hunting		

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V. 23A Pages 12-13	P. Harry/Council member of Stswecem'c/Xgat'tem			Archaeology/Heritage	States many different sites of graves and villages
V. 23A Page 13	H. Harry/Unknown Affiliation			Archaeology/Heritage	Stated that in the IR 3 fishing area, there is a big burial site and along the river there are pit houses and burial sites

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V. 24 Page 4302	C. Camille/Elder	Fish	Concerned about fish depleting in 40-50 years		
V. 24 Page 4309	C. Camille/Elder	Wildlife	Noticed that since Enterprise Road (where the transmission line is proposed to be built) was constructed, the moose and deer population has decreased		
V. 24 page 4313	D. Archie/Canoe Creek Band Historian	Wildlife/Fish	Concerned about the fate of the fish and wildlife becoming contaminated		
V. 24 Page 4316	C. Camille/Elder			Use/ Hunting	Stated that she uses the land around Fish Lake for gathering and her grandson also hunts in the area

V. 24 Page 4368	R. Kooy/Tourism	Transmission Line	Feels that if the transmission line is built, it would impact negatively towards potential tourism		
V. 24 Page 4385	L. Harry/Xgat'tem Resident	Transmission Line/Wildlife	Noticed that the porcupine population has decreased in the area of the proposed transmission line		
V. 24 Page 4385	L. Harry/Xgat'tem Resident			Use	There are trails by Little Dog (fishing rock) that have been used for a long time and still are being used, as well as petroglyphs on rocks on the trail
V. 24 Page 4395	D. Harry/Canoe Creek Band			Use/ Hunting	Family used to trap and hunt from Big Lake area to Little Dog area
V. 24 Page 4399	L. Harry/Canoe Creek Band			Use/ Hunting	Goes hunting behind Gang Ranch
Vol. 24 Page 4406	S. Archie/Canoe Creek Band	Economic	Feels that instead of exploiting the mine and its resources today, to save it for future generations		
Vol. 24 Page 4412	T. Hancock/Dog Creek Resident	Social	Feels that if the mine is approved by the Federal Gov't, the surrounding communities will lose their trust with the Gov't		
Vol. 24 Page	T. Hancock/Dog	Occupation/Co	Owns beehives by Little		

4414	Creek Resident	ntamination	Dog, and is concerned about the generator shed being built along the power lines, and if there's an oil leak it would go into Brigham Creek. Also concerned about bees taking water from the nearby rivers and picking up toxins that could kill them		
Vol. 24 Page 4418	J. Harry/Canoe Creek Band			Use	Goes fishing at Little Dog regularly
Vol. 24 Page 4428	J. Harry/Canoe Creek Band	Transmission Line/Traffic/Water Contamination	Concerned about increased traffic due to the transmission line, as well as any potential toxic drainage going into Brigham Creek		
Vol. 24 Page 4430	C. Louis/Dog Creek Resident	Water Contamination	Concerned about any potential pesticides and herbicides that will be used in the Brigham Creek and Little Dog area		
Vol. 24 Page 4430	C. Louis/Dog Creek Resident	Transmission Line	Concerned about the potential of more non-resident hunters and fishermen that will be in the area		

Vol. 24 Page 4431	C. Louis/Dog Creek Resident			Use	Goes to Brigham Creek and Lake to catch fish in the summer and have picnics
Vol. 24 Page 4434	C. Louis/Dog Creek Resident			Hunting	Goes hunting around Brigham Creek area
Vol. 24 Page 4450	B. Wilson/Chief of Cape Mudge Indian Band	Water Contamination	Stated that tailing ponds produce acid as soon as you put tailings into the water		
Vol. 24 Page 4453	B. Wilson/Chief of Cape Mudge Indian Band	Employment	Believes that the local communities will not be hired at the proposed mine		
Vol. 24 Page 4459	D. Billy/Dog Creek Resident	Transmission Line	Concerned that the transmission line will increase non-residential hunters into the Little Dog area		
Vol. 24 Page 4464	B. Samson/Elder	Transmission Line	Concerned that the transmission line would be diminishing value for trapping, gathering medicines and berries.		
Vol. 24 Page 4465	G. Duncan/Councillor of Canoe Creek Indian Band			Use	Hunts in the area of the start of the proposed transmission line for moose, and hunts for deer in Little Dog area
Vol. 24 Page 4467	G. Duncan/Councillor of Canoe Creek Indian Band			Use	Fishes for salmon in Little Dog area
Vol. 24 Page	G.	Transmission/	Concerned that if the		

4468	Duncan/Councillor of Canoe Creek Indian Band	Wildlife	transmission line is built, will the deer in the Little Dog area stay and continue winter range in the area		
Vol. 24 Page 4479	H. Harry/Stswecem'c Resident			Archaeology	Stated that in the Brigham Lake area there are two burial sites
Vol. 24 Page 4483	H. Harry/Stswecem'c Resident	Archaeology	Questions on how Taseko plans to handle any burial sites on the proposed land		
Vol. 24 Page 4490	P. Harry/Councillor for Xgat'tem Indian Band	Archaeology	Indicated various archaeology sites on a map (exact locations were not voiced) around the area where the transmission line will be constructed		
Vol. 24 Page 4493	P. Harry/Councillor for Xgat'tem Indian Band	Archaeology	Claims that where the transmission line is being proposed to be built, there are many sites where archaeology has not been conducted		
Vol. 24 Page 4494-4495	P. Harry/Councillor for Xgat'tem Indian Band	Plant Life	Concerned about invasive plants spreading throughout the proposed transmission line area		
Vol. 24 Page	P. Harry/Councillor	Wildlife	Concerned about the		

4496	for Xgat'tem Indian Band		badger population in Little Dog area because they are an endangered species		
Vol. 24 Page 4496	P. Harry/Councillor for Xgat'tem Indian Band	Wildfires	Concerned about potential wildfires that could occur around the transmission line area		

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Vol. 25 Page 4561	P. Chelsea/Councillor for Esketemc First Nations	Post Closure	Questions on Taseko's responsibility after the closure on Prosperity for the replantation and the new lakes, and what will happen if there are any toxic seepage into the groundwater		
Vol. 25 Page 4562	P. Chelsea/Councillor for Esketemc First Nations	Archaeology	Questions on the archaeology assessments that have not been completed and what actions Taseko will place if there are archaeology findings in the proposed transmission		

			line area		
Vol. 25 Page 4562	P. Chelsea/Councillor for Esketemc First Nations	Compensation	concerns on how Taseko will compensate for destruction of fishing, hunting, gathering medicines		
Vol. 25 Page 4572	B. Bedard/Resident	Transmission Line	Questions about providing power from the transmission line to other potential mines, as well as ranchers		
Vol. 25 Page 4603	F. Robbins/Chief of Esketemc First Nations	Aboriginal Rights and Titles	Stated the rights and titles that the proposed project effects/impacts: fragmentation and loss of traditional land; - changes in settlement patterns; - privatization in communal lands; - degradation of lands and resources; - lack of recognition of our title rights; -inadequate legal framework that disrupts our traditional land use		

			ability.		
Vol. 25 Page 4612	F. Robbins/Chief of Esketemc First Nations	Transmission Line	Stated that the elders go to Tsectsetikuwes which is an area where the proposed transmission line will be put, and is concerned that the huckleberries that grow there will diminish		
Vol. 25 Page 4622	T. Alexis/Chief of Okanagan Indian Band on behalf of the Upper Fraser Fisheries Conservation Alliances	Fish	Stated that the Chilko sockeye will be impacted if the project goes through		
Vol. 25 Pages 4634-4635	A. Dick/Former Chief	Rights or Titles	Stated that in constitutional law, there is "Squatter Rights" where it states that the settlers or the Europeans that came to North America were only to use two feet, the surface, but it's an unsettled issue. It also states that indigenous peoples are supposed		

			to get 60% of resources that come out of B.C.		
Vol. 25 Page 4662	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Research	Stated that Taseko has not addressed the cumulative impacts of the environmental history and events within this area. These include issues such as the long history of forestry work, the beetle kill, construction of logging roads, overhunting, low water levels, overgrazing by cattle, nor the drastic decline of salmon stocks in the Fraser River		
Vol. 25 Page 4468	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Economics	the median income is reported by Statistics Canada for the Esketemc community as \$14,240 and the strain on the resources and the dependence that community members have on the land		

Vol. 25 Page 4469	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Transmission Line	Horses graze by Wycott's Flat, which will be impacted because the proposed transmission line will run through it		
Vol. 25 Page 4674	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Transmission Line	Stated that the construction of the transmission line will allow more access to non-resident hunters and poachers		
Vol. 25 Page 4675	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Hunting	Would like the response to how the B.C. Government's strategy on hunting and encouraging hunters has been considered by Taseko and is being considered by the Panel. This overhaul of the Wildlife Act is designed to encourage more hunters. And the goal to have at least 20,000 more hunters out on the land is another conflict with the Esketemc need to make their living from		

			the land. We would like to know how this has been addressed by Taseko and how the Panel will incorporate this information into their decision making. And their recommendations		
Vol. 25 Pages 4676-4677	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Traditional Foods	Significant impacts of cultural and lifestyle losses, loss of identity, health losses, loss of self-determination and influence, emotional and psychological losses, loss of order in the world, knowledge losses and indirect economic losses and lost opportunities		
Vol. 25 Pages 4678-4679	B. Bedard/Resident of Williams Lake	Women	Feels that First Nations women, poverty, and social issues will be impacted if a subsistence lifestyle is Disrupted as they experience more of the negative effects of mining. Some of these gender-specific		

			<p>consequences include higher rates of depression, risk of poverty, increased sexually transmitted disease incidence due to rape and prostitution, and reduced levels of participation in development decisions</p>		
<p>Vol. 25 Pages 4691-4692</p>	<p>N. Sure/Esketemc Resident</p>	<p>Grazing</p>	<p>Esketemc would like to request a summary setting out the nature of grazing leases in a summary setting, and a summary setting out the nature of grazing leases. We require: A list of leases, tenures and any other grazing interests within the Esketemc traditional territory. This should include the ownership, terms of conditions of leases, what are the costs associated with these leases and tenures, what are the requirements required, seasonal movements and</p>		

			<p>pasturage, what are the requirements with respect to drift fences, their construction and maintenance, what are the requirements for artificial water holes, what monitoring processes are used to ensure compliance, what is the process for following up on non-compliance, is there a yearly fee paid to the government, what are their obligations to the government to maintain these interests?</p>		
<p>Vol. 25 Pages 4692-4693</p>	<p>N. Sure/Esketemc Resident</p>	<p>Forestry</p>	<p>Esketemc would like to request: A summary setting out the nature of forestry, tenures, licences and other interests, especially with respect to the recent changes in forest legislation. We require a list of tenures, licences, wood lots and other interests within the Esketemc traditional territory What are the costs to the companies associated with</p>		

			<p>maintaining these tenures or interests? Is there an annual fee? Is it dependent on the quality of fiber that is harvested? What are their obligations to the government to maintain these? What is the AAC within the Esketemc traditional territory?</p>		
Vol. 25 Page 4693	N. Sure/Esketemc Resident	Water Licenses	<p>Esketemc would like to request: A summary setting out the nature of the water licenses. Esketemc also require a list of licenses and owners throughout the territory as well as dams and their condition. And the terms under which the dams operate. What are the costs associated with the owners of these licenses? What are their yearly obligations to the government, municipal or provincial, to maintain these licenses and dams? Who monitors compliance with the terms of the licenses and permits?</p>		

			How often are they monitored? How is non-compliance handled?		
Vol. 25 Page 4694	N. Sure/Esketemc Resident	Mining Claims	<p>Esketemc request:</p> <p>A summary setting out the nature of mining claims, in addition to ownership, tenures and interests along with the terms and conditions of these interests. In addition, we require information on the current status of these lands, whether they are inactive, exploration, production or inactive. What is the cost to the companies for these interests? What are their obligations to the government, municipal, provincial or federal, to maintain these claims and tenures, yearly costs, costs based on production, et cetera. What type of monitoring is there? How frequently does this take place? What tests are used? How is non-compliance dealt with?</p>		
Vol 25. Page	N. Sure/Esketemc	Lands	Esketemc would like to		

4695	Resident		request a summary of the land ownership and government leasing regimes. Esketemc requires an updated map of fee simple lands, leases and available Crown lands with no third party interest. What are the Crown lands that are up for sale or may be contemplated for sale? What type of zoning exists? Is there an agriculture land reserve present? What are the restrictions and regulations for changing land status? How far do the municipal and regional district areas of management extend?		
Vol. 25 Page 4711	F. Johnson/Band Councillor/Principal for Sxoxomic School and Social Development Director	Cultural	Concerned that the construction of the mine will result in stress, loss of pride and culture, as well as the animals that will be affected		

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Vol. 27 Page 4811	B. Mack/Resident	Duration of Prosperity	Believes that throughout the EA, it should be looked at as a 33 year project and not 20 years		
Vol. 27 Page 4814	B. Mack/Resident	Agreements	Stated that Taseko has not made any impact agreements nor accommodation agreements while working in First Nation Territory		
V. 27 Page 4819	B. Mack/Resident	Social	Stated that there are far too many unanswered questions by Taseko; how it would affect the homeless and what would the impact be on the social infrastructure		

			in the community on policing		
V. 27 Page 4830	D. French/Council of Canadians	Research	Feels that the First Nations have an unfair advantage for legal help and advice due to no funding		
V. 27 Page 4835	D. French/Council of Canadians	Legalities	Feels that Taseko (if the project is approved) should wait construction until Xeni Gwet'in has their legal issues settled and have their full cooperation		
Vol. 27 Page 4838	Dr. M. Stewart-Harawira/Professor of the University of Alberta	Indigenous Peoples Rights	Has noticed issues with international legal norms with regard to the human rights of Indigenous Peoples as they pertain to this application, the right to sustainable development, the right to the maintenance and preservation of cultural practices and traditions and the relationship between biodiversity and indigenous traditional knowledge and customs		
Vol. 27 Page	Dr. M. Stewart-	United Nations	Stated under the		

4839	Harawira/Professor of the University of Alberta	Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples	<p>provisions of Article 8 of the Declaration:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Indigenous peoples and individuals have the right not to be subjected to forced assimilation or destruction of their culture.2. State shall provide effective mechanisms for prevention of, and redress for:<ol style="list-style-type: none">(a) Any action which has the aim or effect of depriving them of their integrity as distinct peoples, or of their cultural values or ethnic identities;(b) Any action which has the aim or effect of dispossessing them of their lands, territories or resources..." <p>And Article 3 (sic): "Indigenous peoples have the right to practice and revitalize their cultural traditions and customs. That includes the right to maintain, protect and</p>		
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			<p>develop the past, present and future manifestation of their cultures, e.g. archaeological and historical sites, artefacts, designs, ceremonies, and technologies..." Article 4 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples states:</p> <p>"1. Indigenous peoples have the right to manifest, practice, develop, and teach their spiritual and religious traditions, customs and ceremonies; the right to maintain, protect, and have access in privacy to their religious and cultural sites; the right to the use and control of their ceremonial objects..."</p>		
Vol. 27 Page 4858	Dr. A. Palmer/University of Alberta	Transmission Line	Concerned that upgraded roads and more roads required in the area, would likely increase the impact of outside visitors. Game could be		

			depleted from overhunting as well		
Vol. 27 Page 4861	Dr. A. Palmer/University of Alberta	Archaeology/ Transmission Line	Concerned that since Taseko has not completed archaeology studies in certain areas of the proposed transmission line, potential for interference with spiritual practice, potential for interference with intergenerational transmission of culture		
Vol. 27 Page 4870	G. Chipman/Esketemc Community Forest			Use	Stated that a fixed area in the Community Forest is 26000 hectares used for exclusive timber harvesting for the Esketemc community
Vol. 27 Page 4872	G. Chipman/Esketemc Community Forest	Transmission Line	Stated that the area is frequented by mule deer and is concerned that a straight line would upset the predator/prey relationship in the Community Forest. This area has cougar, bear and wolf, which will be able to take advantage of the line of sight that the power line will create. The continuous power line will also create		

			access for other non-resident hunters that will use quads or snowmobiles to access the area		
Vol. 27 Page 4872	G. Chipman/Esketemc Community Forest	Traffic	Concerned about the increase of traffic and the invasive plants that will be a product of increased traffic		
Vol. 27 Page 4884	Dr. P. Chelsea/Esketemc Resident	Trap Lines	Question on the trap lines that are still in effect in the proposed mine area and the compensation		
Vol. 27 Page 4911	L. Johnson/Esketemc Resident			Use	Grandfather has a cabin on Little Dog
Vol. 27 Page 4933	L. Chelsea/Esketemc First Nation	Transmission Line	Questions on why Taseko is proposing a transmission line when there is another transmission line constructed already along Enterprise Road		
Vol. 27 Page 4933	L. Chelsea/Esketemc First Nation	Wildlife	Concerned that the animals have their own trails which lead to Fish Lake, and she is concerned that they will drink contaminated water		

Vol. 27 Page 4936	L. Chelsea/Esketemc First Nation			Use/Hunting/ Gathering	Frequents the area where the transmission line will be built to hunt and gather berries
Vol. 27 Page 4938	L. Chelsea/Esketemc First Nation	Tailing Pond/Contaminated Water	Issued concerns about the proposed tailing pond and if there will be any underground seepage into the river and nearby lakes		
Vol. 27 Page 4944	H. Nakada/Resident	Greenhouse Gas	Concerned about the 20+ year duration of the mine and how much greenhouse gas it will produce throughout those years		
Vol. 27 Page 4953	H. Nakada/Resident	Carbon Emissions	Suggested that Taseko remain carbon neutral during their project and be part of provincial and federal greenhouse gas inventory, post publicly its climate-changing greenhouse gas emissions daily and cumulatively		
Vol. 27 Page 4960	C. Harry/Elder	Wildlife/Land	Feels that the wildlife and fish are decreasing at a rapid rate and if the mine is constructed it will diminish all animals and plant life		
Vol. 27 Page	C. Harry/Elder			Use/Hunting/	Hunts, fishes and gathers berries and

4960				Gathering	medicines in the Alkali area
Vol. 27 Page 4961	C. Harry/Elder	Cultural/Heritage	Concerned that if the proposed mine is built, the elders will not be able to teach the younger generations their hunting/gathering traditions and they will become poor and hungry		
Vol. 27 Page 4962	C. Harry/Elder	Employment	Feels that Taseko does not plan to hire First Nations in the surrounding communities if the mine is built		
Vol. 24 Page 4970	W. Peters/Resident	Transmission Line	Stated that the transmission line will affect a lot of the hunting and the resources		
Vol. 24 Page 4971	W. Dick/Resident	Transmission Line	Stated that his biggest concern is that Prosperity Mine and the power line's supposed to be cutting off the food supply and it will be harming their way of life		
Vol. 27 Page 4979	W. Peters/Resident	Tailing Pond	Concerned that the tailing pond has potential to break a dam and release harsh chemicals into the surrounding bodies of water		

Vol. 27 Page 4981	F. Johnson Jr./Esketemc First Nation			Use	Goes fishing at Little Dog every July and to another place called "the point" which is 2km from Little Dog
Vol. 27 Page 4982	F. Johnson Jr./Esketemc First Nation	Rights and Titles	Feels that with the William case it doesn't appear that both the Federal Government and the Provincial Government are respecting decisions made in that case. And that they are trying to fast track the mine because Taseko is afraid that the government might give the Rights to the mine over to the First Nations People		
Vol. 27 Page 4983	F. Johnson Jr./Esketemc First Nation	Fish	Concerned about the sturgeon and how they are endangered and if they will be protected		
Vol. 27 Page 4992	F. Johnson/Esketemc First Nation	Hunting	Biggest concern is hunting areas will be affected negatively and the berries will diminish		
Vol. 27 Page 4993	F. Johnson/Esketemc First Nation	Archaeology	Concerned about the sacred areas being disrupted/destroyed due to the transmission line		
Vol. 27 Page	J. Elkins/Stoney	Social/Cultural	Feels that if Teztan Biny		

5016	Creek Band		is destroyed, the youth of the surrounding communities will be impacted		
Vol. 27 Page 5017	J. Elkins/Stoney Creek Band	Wildlife	Concerned about the medicine plants that will be destroyed (around the proposed mine area) as well as the migration of the deer and moose		
Vol. 27 Page 5023	S. Robbins/Elder	Wildlife	Stated that in the proposed transmission line route, the migration routes of the deer will be thrown off and the berries won't grow		
Vol. 27 Page 5024	S. Robbins/Elder	Contaminated Water	Concerned about the ranchers and their cattle drinking contaminated water from the river		
Vol. 27 Page 5025	S. Robbins/Elder	Transmission Line	Concerned that the transmission line will open up more access to non-residential hunters		
Vol. 26 Page 5026	S. Robbins/Elder	Cultural	Concerned about the children not being able to learn the language of the First Nations and develop the traditions		

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Volume	Name/Affiliation	Issue Topic	Description	Use Topic	Description
Vol. 28 Page 5070	W. Robbins/Esketemc Councillor			Transmission Line	transmission line runs right by IR Reserve 6 and 16. IR Reserve 6 belongs to his grandfather, Joe Clemene, and there also is a trap line
Vol. 28 Page 5072	V. Robbins/Esketemc First Nation			Use	Goes to Little Dog area for fishing, hunting and gathering frequently with her family
Vol. 28 Page 5094	T. Sellars/Secwepemc First Nation	Migration	Concerned that the mine will cut off the migration of the deer and moose and won't allow them access to food or shelter		
Vol. 28 Page 5165	J. Wilson/Chief of Neskonlith	Tailing Ponds	Concerned about the tailing pond and the effects it will leave after the mine is finished		
Vol. 28 Page 5171	M. Camille/Chief of Stswecem'c/Xgat'te	Fish	Concerned about the decline of salmon		

	m First Nations				
Vol. 28 Page 5175	N. Leon/Chief of Sexqeltqin First Nations	Fish/Wildlife	Doesn't approve of the moving of the fish from Fish Lake, and is concerned about the wildlife migration that will be disrupted		
Vol. 28 Page 5178	N. Leon/Chief of Sexqeltqin First Nations	Cultural	Feels that the younger generations will not be able to learn how to hunt and fish		
Vol. 28 Page 5234	P. Chelsea/Councillor of Esketemc First Nations	Transmission Line/Research	Questions on if there has there been any impact assessment done on the electromagnetic field in relationship to health and traditional activities for this field or this line to go in		
Vol. 28 Page 5243	T. Dan Sr./Councillor of Esketemc First Nations	Transmission Line	Feels that the transmission line will allow more non-residents access to their community		
Vol. 28 Page 5244	T. Dan Sr./Councillor of Esketemc First Nations	Employment	Questions if Taseko plans to hire First Nations for the construction and duration of the mine		
Vol. 28 Page	N. Paul/ Councillor of	Air and Dust	Believes that the mine		

5247	Esketemc First Nations		will bring dust toxins that will be windswept into the surrounding communities		
Vol. 28 Page 5277	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Consultation/Cultural/Rights and Titles	Feels that the Esketemc First Nations did not receive proper consultation when the mine was originally proposed, that the Esketemc community will lose their traditions and values and their rights and titles to the land		
Vol. 28 Page 5280	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Fish	Considering the decline of fish, how does Taseko plan to conserve the small amount of fish there is		
Vol. 28 Page 5280	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Hunting/Tourism	Concerned about the transmission line opening up access to Esketemc land and ruin their trapping		
Vol. 28 Page 5281	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Rights and Titles	Stated that Esketemc is concerned about the direct, the indirect, the induced and cumulative impacts of this Project on the		

			Esketemc Aboriginal Rights and Titles from activities taking place within the territory		
Vol. 28 Page 5286	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Consultation	Esketemc community requests information how the Esketemc was consulted with respect to all environmental review materials, including impact studies, assessments and reports that have been undertaken in relation to the Project.		
Vol. 28 Page 5286	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Wildlife/Fish/Research	Esketemc community requests information on all wildlife, fish and associated habitat data and studies, including baseline data, pre-disturbance information, and information and studies on potential, direct, indirect, cumulative impacts of the Project on wildlife, fish and		

			habitat		
Vol. 28 Page 5287	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Social	Esketemc community requests information on all studies, assessments and reports undertaken in relation to the potential impacts of the Project on social, economic, environmental and cultural aspects		
Vol. 28 Page 5287	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Water/Air	Esketemc community requests information on all data and studies that have been collected, undertaken in relation to water quality, quantity, air quality in the vicinity of the Project and potential impacts from the Project on water quality, quantity, air quality, and details of any consultation that was undertaken with the Esketemc in this relation		

Vol. 28 Page 5287	E. Hunt/Legal Counsel for Esketemc First Nation	Archaeology	Esketemc community requests information on all traditional use information, ecological knowledge, archaeological studies that have been done		
Vol. 28 Page 5326	I. Johnson/Councillor of Esketemc First Nation	Environment	Concerned about the aftermath of the mine towards the environment when it is completed		
Vol. 28 Page 5328	I. Johnson/Councillor of Esketemc First Nation	Fish	Wants to be assured that there won't be any negative affects towards the fish in the rivers		