

June 19th, 2011

Source: Alex Debogorski Developer
To: Mackenzie Valley Review Board
Subject: Project Description

Re: Any and all changes to proposed project since the submission of the LUP application

I sent you a letter May 20, 2011 under subject heading Debogorski Land Use Review Draft Work Plan. In it I stated: I understand the snowfields land use pertaining to their camp is up August 30, 2011. I can use the camp up to that date as permitted. After that date should buildings be left I endeavor to use one of their existing buildings. Should that not be possible the alternative is a tent frame or a tent to be located at the present Snowfield camp site considering no further disturbance of surroundings would be entailed.

Any other changes which you may perceive as such you can pick out of the plain language summary of the development that is appropriate for distribution at a community information session

Re: A 1:50000 scale map and a detailed camp site map

Find a 1:50000 scale map and camp site air photo of the Snowfields camp attached. Since you don't seem to like the map I drew I suggest the air photos will be more pleasing to your senses.

Re: A plain language summary of the development that is appropriate for distribution at a community information session

I have a claim which includes part of burnt island and snowfields camp located about three miles south east of Drybones Bay on Great Slave Lake.

I would like to drill one to ten diamond drill holes over a period of five years. I have two targets picked out. They are in the same area as the snowfield camp. One hole will be immediately adjacent on the road which leads to the float plane dock just north of the camp buildings. That hole would be within about one hundred yards of the closest building but in a spot that has been travelled.

The size of the diamond drill and support equipment is about that of two ford crew cabs parked side by side. The machine weighs less than 4000 pounds. The holes will go to a depth of 300 feet. One hole will be located within 150 feet of the Snowfields fuel cache at the Snowfields

camp in the direction of the Snowfields pit beside the road. The other hole will be within 150 feet from the float plane dock on a used trail just north of the Snowfield camp. Return water from the drill will be pumped to a natural depression a minimum of 100 meters from the water. The drill we will use is a Longyear 24.

In 2004 Mr. Callum Thomson an archaeologist along with YKDFN elders Alfred Baillargeon and Modeste Sangris with assistants Moris Martin and Paul McDonald did a archaeological impact assessment of these areas covered by Snowfield. This was under Land use permit No. mv2003coo23 my understanding is that this report was filled with the prince of whales Northern Heritage Centre.

Any more drilling would depend on what is found in the first two holes. After a hole is drilled I will rake the disturbed area so that it can revegetate without ruts. I find the Snowfields area that the soil supports plant growth better than it does around Yellowknife.

Drilling would need two people, a driller and a helper. Any problems we covered if not fixed by ourselves would be fixed on direction of the government guys who come and check up on us. Ideally I want to do the work in the summer. We would travel by boat, but if needed a 185 float plane would be an option.

We would store our fuel in the same area Snowfield fuel is kept and stay in one of Snowfield's shacks. Should it happen that the government does not want us in the shack we will use a tent frame or a tent. We would put it at the Snowfield camp so no new area is disturbed.

We would use the existing toilet and bring our garbage back to town. Maybe I can find a couple of guys that don't eat too much.

Even though I am asking for permission to drill on ice I am not sure of it at this time till we see what is under the first two drill holes. I realize you have to look at this as if I will drill on ice, should I do that I would follow directions given to me by those in charge including bringing drill cuttings back to town for disposal. I will deposit drill cuttings from on land drilling in a depression at least one hundred meters from the waters' edge.

My goal would be to drill three holes in such a way that if no one sees us or the spots drilled that no one could tell that I have been there.

My originated Land Use Plan application is pretty simple. Please have a look at it also. It may further explain my intentions.

RE: Any commitments that the developer is considering to address concerns raised by parties

I will try to answer any questions those concerned may have about this project. I would like to think I am a friend if not a relative to First Nations People. There are Debogorskis with Cree, Ojibway and Dogrib blood in their veins. My immediate family and I have lived in Yellowknife for thirty five years and probably will stay here until we are dead, kicked out or broke. Then we may stay here anyway. The integrity of First Nations culture and of the environment are of premier importance to myself, my family, and to Canada.

RE: Consideration of how concern raised by parties in earlier Shoreline Zone EAs might be relevant to this project

Every environmental assessment is relevant to every new proposal regarding the Shore Line Zone.

- i. I suggested that consolidated Goldwin Ventures had a poor attitude regarding consultations with the First Nations People affected by their development proposal.
- ii. I suggest it is the responsibility of the Mackenzie Valley review board being a quasi Judicial body to ensure that culturally significant areas including graves in the Shoreline Zone be mapped and protected. I realize that other levels of government may not be cooperating but that is no excuse to down load responsibility to the weak link developer or First Nations person who are not provided the funding. This helter skelter method of this achaelogist, or that, along with examining one area over and over is not efficient and adds to the destruction of the native heritage. Throwing up ones hands is not an option.
- iii. When addressing cumulative effects, wilderness tourism guides and others who spend time on the shoreline zone, in the Drybones area must admit that their boat motors, fishing lures, smells, and excrement are also a part of the problem affecting the land.
- iv. Sometimes we spend so much time looking for the negative that the positive is not even an option. With due respect modern day individuals make use of many amenities (snow machines, power boats, and guns), opportunities (quick access to wilderness areas), and challenges presented which many times are forced upon us by government bodies. In the past times living off

the land was slower and harder. The rewards of hunting were as much realized in the effort and quest involved as in a successful hunt. From the animal's perspective being away from the shoreline helps its survival ability. From the hunter's perspective having to go inland and more time in the bush give him more time to reconnect with the land. Considering there are about 3600 snow machines in Yellowknife and goodness knows how many boats, animals moving inland leaves them less susceptible to death by convenience.

- v. Earlier Shoreline Zone EAs point towards the Review Board playing the boogey man of developers against the boogey man of First Nations. Most important are the concerns of the First Nations of this area, and of myself an individual developer attempting to work in an area of questionable jurisdiction. It is past due that these claims be settled and a development plan be put in place. It seems those in charge are more impressed with the culture of government then with the culture of the people who use the land. As far as I know the Canadian government formed the Mackenzie Valley Review Board but now does not seem to listen to it when it says that there should be a Shoreline Study and Land Claims settled. Has the review board communicated this? I staked the land according to the laws of Canada, and spend time and money accordingly. This area is part of the Akaitcho Dene First Nations. The Rocher River People say they are the real Yellowknives and that it is their land. The federal government says it is still in charge. The Territorial government says it knows what is right, and the Mackenzie Valley Review Board will decide kind of. I am supposed to figure out this jurisdictional stale mate?

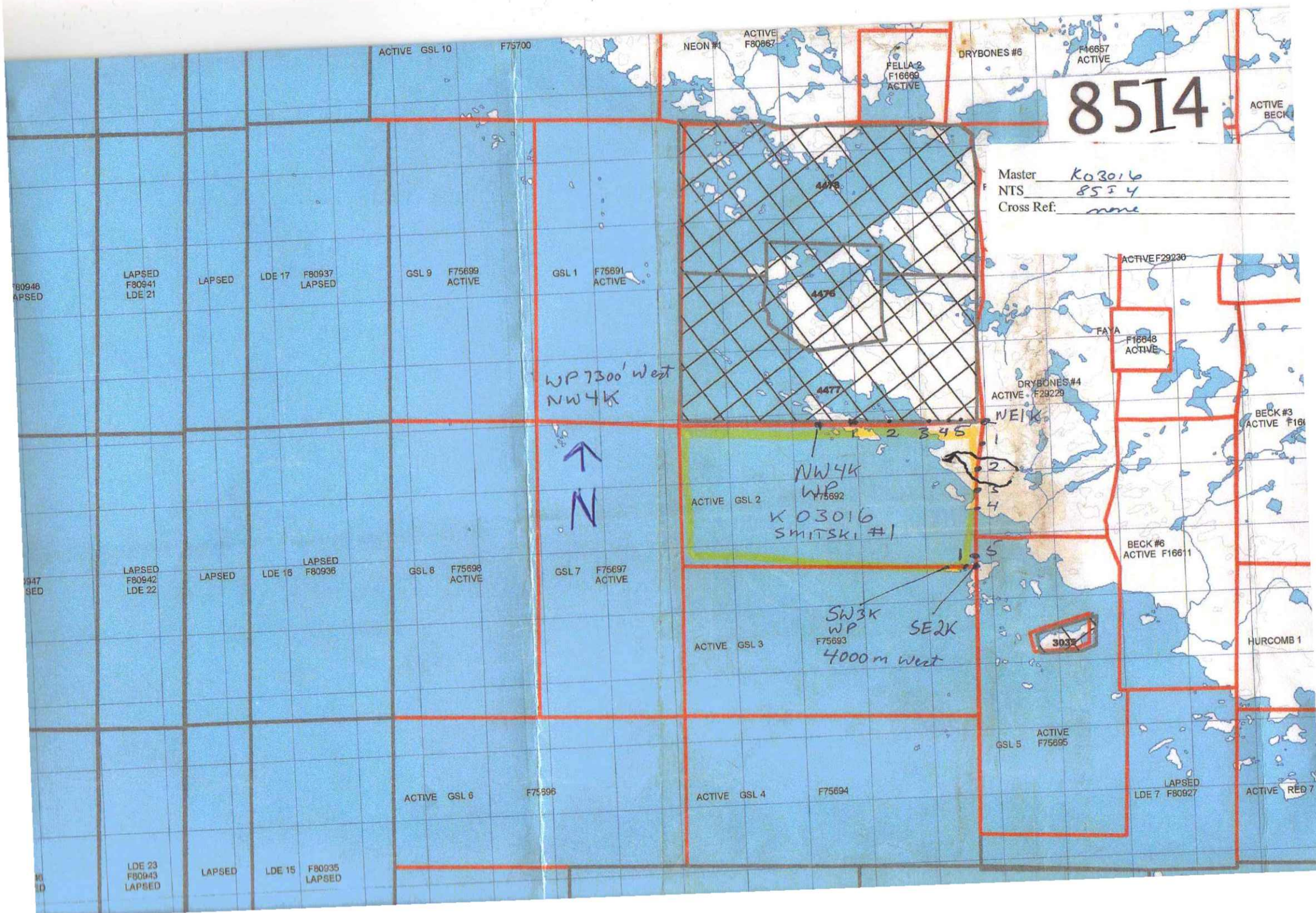
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Your file - Votre référence

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Dear Mr. Debogorski,

Re: Application for Relief Pursuant to Section 81 of the Northwest Territories & Nunavut Mining Regulations (NTNMR's)

On July 12, 2010, we received your request for relief under Section 81 of the Northwest Territories & Nunavut Mining Regulations (NTNMR's) for the SMITSKI #1 (K03016) mineral claim.

I have reviewed your request and the circumstances which you stated prevented you from fulfilling the work obligations for the claim and, as a result, have attached an order granting relief under Section 81 on SMITSKI #1 (K03016) to **July 7, 2011**, so that work may be done and filed with the Mining Recorder within the time limits allowed under Section 41 of the NTNMRs.

Although we understand your concerns regarding the Akaitcho withdrawal, your claim was located and recorded therefore is considered to be an existing right. Pursuant to Section 27(1) of the NTNMRs, you have the exclusive right to prospect for minerals and to develop any mine on the land within the boundaries of the claims. Every effort should be made to fulfil the requirements of the regulations therefore attempt must be made to acquire the necessary authorizations to work the property. If you are unsuccessful in acquiring a land use permit then you may apply for relief under Section 81. Note that you have a right to access your claim and to perform work as the right existed prior to the interim withdrawal therefore you can still do below threshold type work that does not require a land use permit.

Granting of this relief does not necessarily mean any future requests will be considered. You must attempt to comply with the requirements as noted above.

If you have questions, please contact Rose Greening, Mining Recorder, at (867) 669-2634.

Sincerely,

Tom Hoefer
Director, Mineral & Petroleum Resources

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