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Annual Report **ADDENDUM**

**“Lheidli T'enneh; a community built on
the strength of its people”**

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*Referrals-Natural Resource
Coordinator*

There is a variety of core values and program objectives that the Referrals Natural Resources Coordinator must utilize, to assist in the overall administration, for the community of Lheidli T'enneh.

The key functions of the Referrals Natural Resources Coordinator are:

- To coordinate referrals in conjunction with the Economic Development Manager, and in his absence, the Executive Director.
- Liaise with government and third party interest groups regarding information requests and referrals.
- To be trained on and the maintenance of the Lheidli T'enneh Referral Tracking System. To track, monitor, and follow-up on referrals and responses within designated deadlines, invoice all activities carried out for all referrals; and work with the Finance Department to monitor payment of invoices.
- Assist with mapping, research, documentation, development, and implementation/application of Traditional Knowledge & Use Studies, Aboriginal Interest & Use Studies, Sustainable Development Initiatives, Stewardship Plans, Fee-for-Service agreements, archeology policies and permitting system, and other projects pertaining to referrals and natural resources.
- Data entry and information compilation from various external agencies and referral processes.
- To record existing and planned Lheidli T'enneh Land and Resource use within the traditional territory.
- Ensure database is maintained and backed-up for security purposes.
- Retrieve, customize and print data and maps as required.
- Field work and site visits as required.
- Prepare and submit regular activity reports and statistics to appropriate agencies and the community.
- To identify and critique current and proposed land and resource use by the private sector and other government agencies, designs, develops and maintain databases, maps and other related products.
- Collect, analyzes and stores geospatial data from government, business and other resources.
- Post syntheses, with maps on Lheidli T'enneh website, of proposed developments.
- Participate in various community, council, staff, committee and public meetings as appropriate.
- Participate in the critique of land and resource developments proposed by the private sector, industry, and other government agencies and make recommendations for replies and negotiations.
- Utilizing Geographical Position Systems Technology for ground truth existing geographical features or planned developments.
- Present products at workshops and meetings.
- In consult with other Lheidli T'enneh Technical Staff and Management, to work on a referrals program and policy, in adherence to Lheidli T'enneh Nation's consultation and accommodation legal opinions and applicable policy.
- Prepares regular progress/monthly reports on the process to management and political (internal) representatives.
- Support management in strategic planning and program implementation.
- Other duties as assigned or required.

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There were a number of business opportunities within the last year that benefited the Lheidli T'enneh community.

Forestry

A new 5-year Non-Replaceable Forest License (NRFL), A90812, was awarded to Tano T'enneh Limited Partnership in April 2013, which is owned by Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, which has renewed a management agreement with Canadian Forest Products (Canfor). Canfor will administer the planning and operations for the NRFL, on behalf of Tano T'enneh LP.

- Annual Allowable Cut of 101,888m³/yr over 5 years for a total of 509,440m³ for the term of license
- Revenue is generated by the sale of logs from Tano to Canfor.

Year	Harvest Volume
Year 1 (2013-14)	101,888m ³
Year 2 (2014-15)	101,888m ³
Year 3 (2015-16)	101,888m ³
Year 4 (2016-17)	101,888m ³
Year 5 (2017-18)	101,888m ³

Harvested volume must come

Year	Deciduous	Pine leading	Cumulative deciduous	Cumulative pine leading	Totals
2010	7,504.25	11,662.75	7,504.25	11,662.75	19,167.00
2011	10,000	30,000	17,504	41,663	59,167.00
2012	10,000	30,000	27,504	71,663	99,167.00
2013	10,000	30,000	37,504	101,663	139,167.00
2014	10,000	30,000	47,504	131,663	179,167.00

Total 5 Year Cut Control = 179,167m³

CF K1N Table

from Lheidli T'enneh traditional territory and cut volume attributed to this license must be from timber types containing coniferous stands of Lodgepole Pine, Spruce and Balsam.

The overall plan is to attribute approximately 509,440m³ of harvestable volume to this license until April 1, 2018 to fully complete the license.

Community Forest (CF) License, K1N, had a business partnership between Tano T'enneh Limited Partnership and Ainsworth Lumber Company. Ainsworth managed this license, on behalf of Tano T'enneh LP, which would involve all levels of planning and harvesting operations. LTN Contracting Ltd. had been given opportunity to help manage this license, in regards to harvesting the wood.

AAC for 2010 is pro-rated (by month) and calculates to be 19,167 m³. This is 10/12th at 15,000 and 2/12ths at 40,000. The remaining four years are 40 000m³ per year for a five year total of 179,167 m³ available for harvest.

The uplifted AAC is divided

between deciduous and MPB damaged pine leading stands, 10,000m³ (25%) and 30,000m³ (75%) respectively.

In the first year of the cut control (under the original AAC), 5837.5 m³ were allocated to the deciduous, and 6662.5 m³ were allocated to coniferous. This is calculated over the first 10 months of 2010. For the remaining 2 months of 2010, under the AAC uplift, 1666.75m³ are allocated to deciduous, and 5000.25m³ to MPB damaged pine leading stands.

This totals to 7,504.25 m³ deciduous and 11,662.75 m³ coniferous for 2010. The AAC for the remaining 4 years is 10,000 m³ deciduous and 30,000 m³ pine leading coniferous for a 5 year total of 179,167 m³.

The following table provides cumulative volumes for the 5 year Cut Control over the next 4 years. Please refer to CF K1N Table.

The partnership with Ainsworth Lumber Company of 100 Mile House, BC is now concluded. We are presently in discussions

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with the BC Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources Operations to explore the options for the community forest licence.

As a licence holder, one of the main objectives we have as a business, such as Tano T'enneh LP, we must meet our silviculture obligations with the older licences, such as Non-Replaceable Forest Licences (NRFLs), A56313 (1998) and A72190 (2004). We contracted Van Dolah Enterprises Inc. to survey these re-planted blocks, in May 2012. Those surveys determined that brushing work would be needed to lower the level of competition species, such as Trembling Aspen and Red Alder from the crop tree species of Lodgepole Pine and White Spruce, that were planted within Tano T'enneh LP NRFLs, A56313 (1998) and A72190 (2004).

Tano T'enneh LP has contracted Spectrum Resource Group, an experienced silviculture company from Prince George. Spectrum was hoping to have interested, hard working community members to be a part of the brushing team to complete the work needed to meet our silviculture obligations for these 2 licences, NRFLA56313 and NRFLA72190, to achieve Free To Grow status. One community member was hired to do some brushing. Tano T'enneh LP hopes to achieve that status within 2 or 3 seasons from this

year, with a Free To Grow survey in that timeframe. Once Free To Grow status has been confirmed, Tano T'enneh LP will then recoup silviculture deposits that are being held by the Prince George Forest District, as per licence agreements. It is recommended that a Free To Grow survey be completed in the Spring of 2015, to see if these licences achieve Free To Grow status in 2015 or do these licences and their trees need another season of growth.

LNG

The LNG sector in Lheidli T'enneh territory is moving along at a steady pace. We currently have 3 projects on the go. These would include Chevron and Apache's Pacific Trails Pipeline (PTP), the Coastal GasLink Pipeline (CGL), which is with Shell, Mitsubishi Corp, Korea Gas Corp and the PetroChina Company Ltd. The last of these LNG projects is the Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) Looping Project. PNG is a wholly owned subsidiary of AltaGas Ltd (Calgary). The most advanced of these 3 projects is the PTP, which is scheduled for right-of-way construction this year, near Summit Lake. The CGL project Environmental Assessment Application was submitted by TransCanada in January 2014, to the BC Environmental Assessment Office (BCEAO). TransCanada as also submitted its application for an Environmental Assessment

Certificate in March 2014. There is a 180 day public review for the EA Certificate that will go to Sept. 2014. The PNG Looping Project has received its Section 11 Order from the BCEAO. The Section 11 Order informs the direction to PNG on the scope of the project, what parts of their proposed project will be assessed, what effects will be considered in the assessment and what actions and activities PNG is responsible for in the assessment. It also sets out required consultation activities and time frames.

These LNG proponents have had some work opportunities available to community members that want to work within this field season. The work would involve archeology, wildlife and vegetation studies for the CGL project with TransCanada consultant, TERA Environmental Consultants. The core requirements for this field work would include:

- Previous outdoor work experience
- CSA Steel Toed Boots
- Weather-Appropriate clothing
- Rain Gear
- Comfortable with riding in UTV

TERA will provide the following:

- Hard Hat
- High Visibility Vest
- Polarized Sunglasses
- Eye Protection with Eye Shields

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- **Gloves**

TERA will also conduct a health and safety orientation in the field, prior to starting work.

MINING

There have been various mining-related referrals within Lheidli T'enneh territory. They would include placer mines and major mines. The majority of these mines is the placer type, which consist of a very small operation exploring for minerals, mostly gold. It usually consists of a 2 person operation with a couple of heavy equipment machines, if the operation is approved by the BC Ministry of Energy and Mines.

Some of the major mines within Lheidli T'enneh territory are Atrum Coal (Bowron River Area), Glencore Xstrata (Pilot Mtn Area), HD Mining and Texas Oklahoma Coal Company, each of these 2 companies have proposed coal tenure south of Tumbler Ridge, near the Murray River.

A mines tenure (placer, coal, or mineral) is only a 'placer marker' or claim to a particular resource at the site under tenure. The tenure does not provide any right to extract material or operate on the site.

In order to conduct operations and/or extraction on a mines tenure, a Mines Act permit is required. Mines Act permits must comply with the Code for Mineral Exploration and Reclamation in BC, and are referred to various government agencies for review and undergo consultation with first nations.

The Graymont Lime Plant and Quarry site that is proposed for Giscome is moving along. Graymont has submitted their Environmental Assessment application to the BC Environmental Assessment Office for review. Graymont and Lheidli T'enneh hosted an Open House at the PG Civic Centre on June 4, 2014. It was an opportunity for Lheidli T'enneh community members to ask questions about the various

sections of the application that contained main aspects of each section in a visual, poster format.

Lheidli T'enneh First Nation is committed to its community in developing various opportunities for revenue generation and capacity development for its members. It is with these various organizations within the natural resources industry and government, that this can be achieved. These initiatives would not be done without the collaboration of key administration staff of Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, such as:

- Jason Morgan, Executive Director
- Judith Gauthier, Finance Coordinator
- Keith Henry, Economic Development Coordinator
- Mike Bozoki, Capacity Development and Training Officer
- Barry Seymour, Lands Manager
- Chief Dominic Frederick, Lheidli T'enneh First Nation
- Lowell Johnson, RPF, Forestry Consultant

CALL FOR PHOTOS

HISTORIC OR OLD PICTURES

If there is any of our Elders or members that have historic or older photos, we would love to get copies of them. We have an agreement with the Exploration Place to have them properly scanned into digital copies to add to our library of pictures. Please contact Dolleen Logan, Executive Assistant at 250-963-8451

ABORIGINAL DAY 2014



EXCAVATION AT FT. GEORGE PARK



CULTURAL CAMP 2014

