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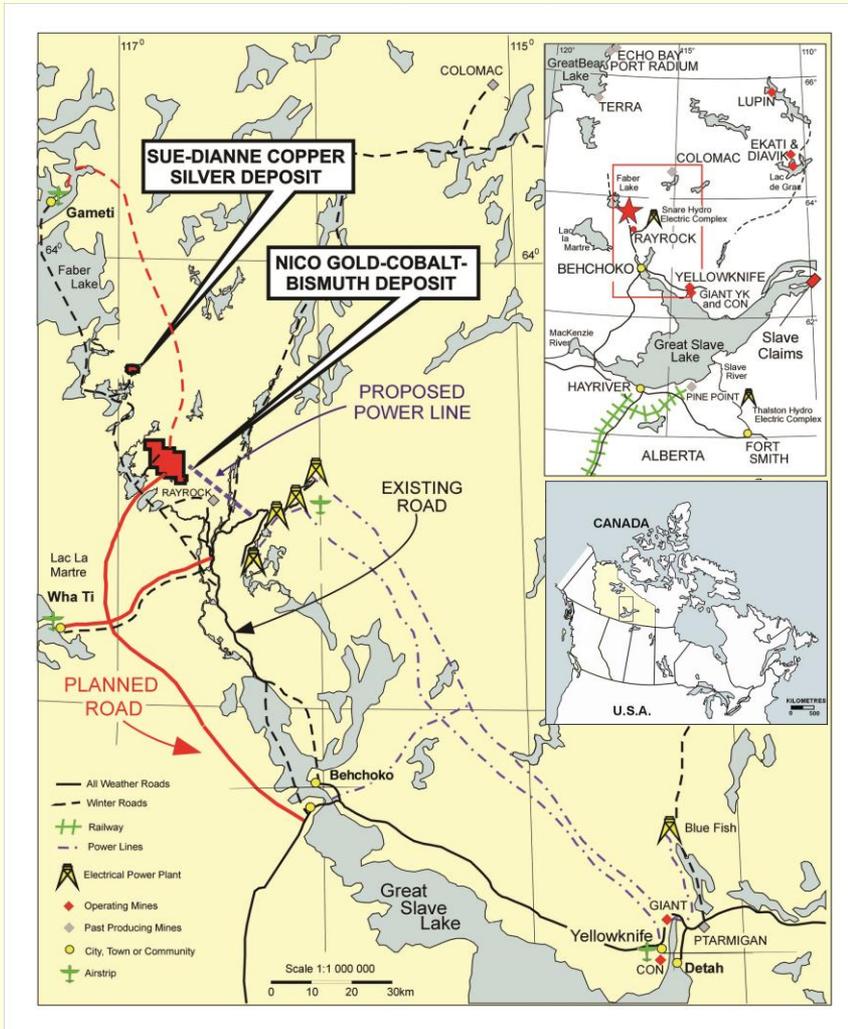
- Mine & mill in Tłı̄ch̄ Territory
- Metal refinery near Saskatoon, Saskatchewan



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MINE LOCATION & INFRASTRUCTURE



- 5,140 Ha lease in southern NT
- Tłıchǵ First Nation – Settled land claim
- 160 km from City of Yellowknife
- 50 km from Town of Whati
- 22 km from Snare Hydro
- Winter access roads
- All-weather road planned by governments to Hwy (135 km)
- Engineering & environmental work underway
- 450 km from railway at Hay River for transport of concentrates to SMPP



Project Status

Environmental Assessment Process

- The Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board released a positive decision with measures on January 25th 2013
- Impact and Benefits Agreement (IBA) negotiations with the Tłıchǫ First Nation are underway
- Socio-economic Agreement (SEA) to be negotiated with the Northwest Territories government
- Water License next step in permitting



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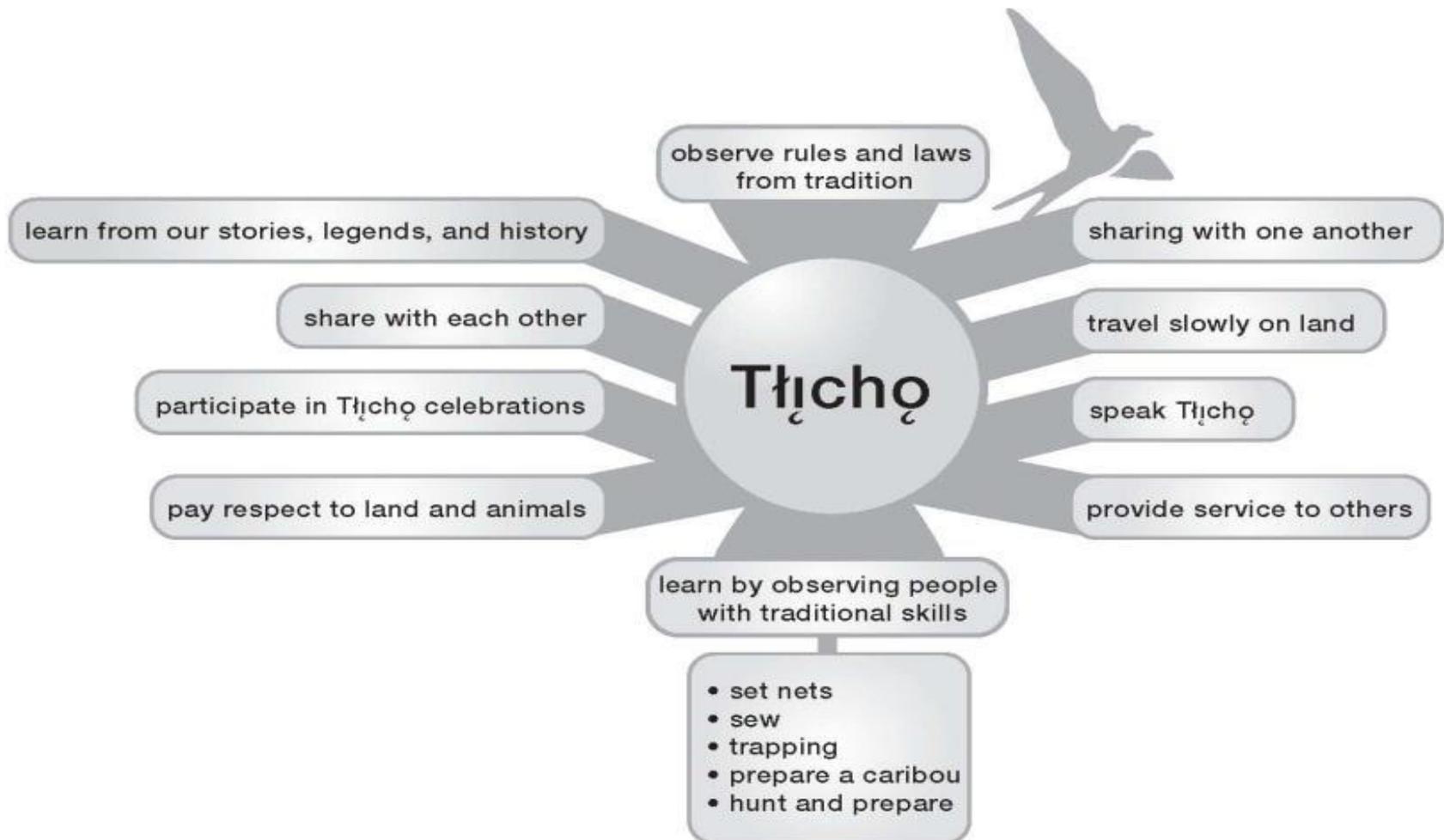




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What Matters Most: Living Daily as Tłıchǫ





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Community Investment Policy

Our community investment mission is to promote the health and well being of individuals and communities where we do business. Our investments treat all people and resources with integrity and respect.

Through community investment, Fortune Minerals Limited aspires to have a positive and meaningful impact by supporting:

Education – by participating in school-business partnerships and fundraising initiatives, as well as by providing scholarships and bursaries for university and college programs with particular emphasis on mining, mineral processing or materials at the undergraduate and graduate levels, or programs ex. Apprenticeships, which are of relevance to the mining industry.

Community – by supporting local community activities, services and programs in the arts, sports, and recreation.

Environment – by supporting environmental research or education and providing support to programs that encourage partnerships with environmental groups engaged in compelling and related research.



Project Revenues

Individuals

- Will create income opportunities for local workers for 19+ years (between construction and operations) and additionally during closure
- Wages and Benefits: \$343 million (direct)

Communities

- Direct payments to the Tłıchq communities will add to the local economy
- Secondary benefits include better infrastructure and more consumer spending
- Total Direct GDP: \$1.8 billion

Businesses

- Lead to increased revenues and profits for local and regional businesses
- Goods and Services: \$1.4 billion

Government

- Will contribute to territorial GDP, taxes and royalties
- Revenues (government)
 - Territorial: \$156 million
 - Federal: \$363 million



Community Health and Wellness

Steps that Fortune will be taking:

- Collaborate with community health care providers
- Provide workshops on money management, alcohol and substance abuse, family adaptation, and coping skills
- Provide an Employee and Family Assistance Program
- Provide health and wellness programs for the workforce and support services with worksite medical staff for workers
- Encourage employees to seek advice and treatment for dependency issues
- Work with the GNWT Department of Health and Social Services regarding emergency evacuation
- Track and monitor socio-economic key performance indicators within Tłı̄chǫ and other communities.



Employment and Income Impacts

Jobs during NICO Project construction and operations:

- Construction will be approximately 300 jobs
- Total Employment with contracted Underground peaks at 269 jobs during the first two years
- Total Employment without Underground peaks at 188 jobs per year



First Nation Employment Strategy

Fortune Minerals requires an aggressive strategy to both attract and retain a Tłıchǫ workforce.

The strategy consists of four parts:

- Pre-employment initiatives
- Recruitment
- Employee Development
- Retention of Employees



First Nation Employment Strategy

Pre-employment initiatives:

- Skills Canada
- Scholarships
- Community Relations Program
- Develop relationships with Community Career Development Officers
- Mine Training Society
- Job profiles/descriptions



First Nation Employment Strategy

Recruitment:

- Criminal record checks
- Job Postings to Community Career Development Officers
- Community Job Fairs
- Social Media
- On-site Job Board
- Summer students
- Workshops
- Contractors
- Equivalent skills and qualifications in recruiting and hiring
- Provide transportation from home to work for employees



First Nation Employment Strategy

Employee Development:

- Apprenticeships
- Workplace Literacy
- Life Skills Training
- Talent Identification/Development Program



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Retention of Employees:

- Cultural Awareness Workshops
- Employee & Family Assistance
- Re-Hire
- Community Liaison Officers to Site
- Free to speak traditional language on-site if it does not pose a safety issue



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