

MANAGEMENT PLAN



Taseko Lake Outfitters

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Executive Summary

Proponents & General Overview of Business

Siegfried & Kelly Reuter wholly owns Taseko Lake Outfitters. It is a subsidiary of Northern Spruce Log Homes & Landscaping Ltd. and was incorporated on January 16, 1991 with British Columbia incorporation #399997.

The Taseko Lake Lodge has been on a License of Occupation for Guide Outfitting for over 75 years. The structures are solid log and not merely tent frames. There has been substantial investment and improvement made to BC land over the years by dedicated and hard working pioneers of wilderness tourism, former guide outfitters. And though the plans to purchase the land for further security and development over a 10-year license of occupation and Guided Adventure Tourism Policy in 2004 was disallowed our present development plan remains with the intention to increase the status of the base lodge to a high end wilderness vacation destination with an already \$ 2.5 million dollar investment to date.

We purchased the guide territory of Taseko Lake in 2000 and invested the past 12 years into development and improvements to the Taseko Lake Lodge and grounds including an extensive wilderness trail system while operating under GAT License# 740722.

Taseko Lake Outfitters is a year round operation offering guided hunting, wilderness guest ranch vacations, extended pack horse trips, trail riding, hiking, wildlife viewing, and winter activities including cross country skiing, snow shoeing and winter adventure camping.

We are promoting year round wilderness guest ranch vacations along with health & wellness seminars & retreats. We offer elegant, secluded log cabins, fine dining, and organized adventure activities. Though not a huge 100+ bed mega resort we feel our offer of an exclusive boutique resort setting will definitely add to the Premier's 2004 Speech from the Throne to develop BC as a world class resort destination and wilderness experiences as outlined in the British Columbia Resort Strategy and Action Plan of 2010.

We have faced many challenges with the ongoing development of Taseko Lake Lodge & Outfitters business. Since purchasing the area tenure we have experienced loss of investors while being denied an upgraded tenure security, faced an on going First Nations Court case and the implications of being considered by both Government and First Nations as a 3rd party while investing our lives and livelihood into BC wilderness tourism.

We have been lacking in a more secure tenure to access outside funding such as a bank loan or mortgage and have experienced serious restraints in regards to secure entitlement for outside investors to commit to such a business environment. On top of this with on going changes to the land use plan including the CCLUP, increased logging threats to wilderness areas, a surge of mining interests and a very unstable world economy, we have continued to move ahead with our development plans for the lodge. This includes the completion of the lodge infrastructure and a strong marketing campaign began this fall. We are very excited to hear of Premier Christy Clarke and Minister Pat Bell's new tourism marketing Crown Corporation **Destination BC** and are hopeful for the fulfillment of our tourism facilities' on going triumph and tenured activities running at full capacity. Having said that we are very excited about the future of Taseko Lake Lodge and Outfitters and are looking forward to continued and improved success in this industry.

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATION & ACTIVITIES

1.1 General Area & Base Operation

Included is Map #1 1:250,00 and show the total operating area that is inclusive of the Taseko Lake Guide Outfitting Territory. The territory is the unalienated and unencumbered Crown land located in the vicinity of Taseko Lakes, Lillooet District, containing 128,078 hectares, more or less.

The Taseko Lake Lodge is located a total of 200 km SW of Williams Lake, BC. The road access from Williams Lake is via Highway 20 south to Hanceville 89 km, west onto the 900 Road 85 km to the approach of Davidson Bridge over the Taseko River,

and then 25 km east along the Taseko Lake Road; or a 45-minute flight north of Whistler, BC.

Lat/long points bound the area:

(N51 29', W123 43'), (N51 23', W123 37'), (N51 14' 45", W123 36' 45"), (N51 08', W123 33'), (N51 00', W123 35'), (N50 53', W123 42'), (N50 47', W123 31'), (N50 48', W123 19'), (N50 54', W123 16'), (N51 00', W123 14'), (N51 04', W123 13'), (N51 12', W123 16'), (N51 16', W123 16'), (N51 19' 10", W123 25' 45"), (N51 23' 50", W123 32')

These grid references are the same as the Taseko Lake Guide Outfitting Territory.

1.1.1 Base Operations

The lodge is situated along the Beece Creek 500m upstream of its northern outflow into the Taseko River and 1.6 km north of the north end of the Upper Taseko Lake.

We are located 65 km from the Nemiah Valley and Xeni Gwetin First Nations Reserve.

Map #2 Taseko Lake Lodge

1.2.1 Purpose & Description of Experience

The Taseko Lake Lodge has been offering guests' wilderness vacation and big game hunting experiences for 75+ years. After taking over the tenured Guide Outfitting License of Occupation and receiving a Commercial Recreation tenure within the same bounds we have spent 12 years cleaning, landscaping, fencing, renovating & modernizing the log lodge and cabins to facilitate high end wilderness & eco-tourism & guided big game hunts. Our clientele coming from the world over are extremely impressed by the experience and opportunity to share in Western Canadian culture. There are 6 main types of activities offered by Taseko Lake Lodge and Outfitters.

Activities Offered

1. Hunting is part of our tenured use and is based out of the lodge facility seasonally. All hunting is guided and reliant upon guide tenure, quotas & seasons. Hunting is done under the Guiding Territory Certificate No.500922 in guide regions 5-4 & 3-32 and an annual Guide Outfitter License. The big game hunting including moose, mule deer, mountain goat for example, is managed by the quotas and authority of the Regional Manager & BC Wildlife Act. Siegfried Reuter is the licensed Guide Outfitter and member of the Guide Outfitters Association of British Columbia since 2000.

2. Ranch Vacations and trail rides all originate from the base lodge (Taseko Lake Lodge trails Map #3) and are carried out in the existing guide area within 4 hours of the Lodge. The activities include hiking, trail riding, canoeing, wildlife viewing, general ranch work & animal care, rest & relaxation. A guest may choose to go on guided day hikes or ride along local trails and get up higher along the hillsides to enjoy the views while heading out to Taseko Lake or River, Onion Lake, or up along Fish Creek and through the natural grass meadows. The “simple” here is essential for refreshment & reconnection to natural values like fresh air, natural wildlife sights and sounds, clean water and inviting lodgings. Upon arrival either by shuttle, float plane or self-driven our guests are encouraged to ‘leave behind’ their busy lifestyles and reconnect with simple pleasures and the incredible beauty of the natural location of the lodge. Guests are invited to discuss options and possibilities for daily activities based on experience, desire, ability, weather, safety etc. As all of our activities are guided experiences we are able to manage and educate our guests to the proper use and consideration of environmentally sound protocol during their stay with us i.e. wildlife encounters, respect for others’ experience, handling and disposal of garbage and waste, keep to existing trails, limiting all impacts etc. Or possibly a guided horseback ride is planned for those interested in ranging out a bit further. We offer various trails suited to the riders’ level of experience and interests. After being matched up with a suitable riding horse and an on ground safety briefing, time is spent learning basic trail riding techniques while ‘test riding’ in a closed pen ensures everyone’s safety and comfort. With the day’s ride planned and prepared for, the riders are ready to head out on the trail. The rides are 2-6hrs depending on rider experience and trail selected. There is incredible enjoyment gained by moving through nature aided by healthy and well-trained horses, something not experienced on motorized recreation vehicles. Other guests may choose to rest leisurely in their cabins along the Beece Creek or join in with daily activities like animal care & training, or general ranch work. Following a full and refreshing day the guests all join up again at the lodge dining room for wholesome casual gourmet meals followed by dessert, heartfelt conversation and plans for the next day’s adventure experience. Evenings may be spent reflecting in individual cabins or conversing around the campfire pit enjoying the evening sounds and starry night sky.

3. We also offer canoeing trips on flat water in the area including Onion, Fish and Taseko Lakes. Again weather, experience and safety gear/training is utmost to a great guest experience. The trips range from a few hour day trip to 2, 5 or 7-day excursions.

4. Hiking & Wildlife Viewing - Day hikes originate from the Taseko Lake Lodge during ranch vacation stays and use the local horse back riding trails. There are several view-points along these trails and opportunities to stop and view wildlife at a distance. Guests are encouraged to regard their impacts and stay to existing trails.

5. Winter experiences at Taseko Lodge include a lodge stay, dining, relaxing, snowshoeing, xc skiing, hiking, horseback riding and winter survival camping for the more adventurous. All trips follow existing trails & access routes. The trips include two to six people traveling by snowshoe or xc-skis.

6. Extended Pack Trips - We offer 5, 7 & 10-day trips with groups of two to six people on horseback involving 5-14 horses. The guests are matched up with our experienced & well-trained trail horses. The group rides about 4-6hrs and stops overnight at our existing licensed outpost camps at Red Mountain, Beece Creek, Chita Creek, Taseko River, Upper Taseko Lake, Granite Creek, Powell Pass, Griswold & Nichols Creek. The trips follow the existing trails used by our hunting parties. Not all camps are used on each outing but are used in rotation depending on the availability of time, feed etc. The riding season is from mid June into October. The guides prepare the meals, tend the horses & build campfires when the forest fire ratings permit. Guests may join in with business of camp life or just relax around the campsite. During extended pack trips the hiking originates from the camps & trails we stay in during the hunting or horse back riding. All trips originate from the base lodge and are carried out in the existing guide area. The primary circuits we follow are shown on Map #4 Pack Trip Trails & Camps. All camps have licensed grazing through a Forestry grazing tenure.

1.2.2 Improvements

Since August 2000 we have completely renovated all existing cabins, lodge building, barns & sheds.

We have fenced the lodge yard to retain our horses to corrals and pastures, fenced out local rancher's cattle from contaminating the waterway along the Beece Creek.

We have installed solar and wind power systems.

Removed deadfall, beetle kill and danger trees as a fire safeguard around lodge property.

Maintained an extensive local trail system used for horse and foot traffic.

Preparation, construction and maintenance of tenured camps including pit toilets, tent frames, hitching rails and drinking water sources.

Meet regularly with our First Nation neighbors and enjoy good neighborly relations & friendships.

We have also been involved in the Chilko Resorts & Community group addressing local tourism concerns and values.

And have met extensively with the government offices with whom our tenures are held. Joined Williams Lake Chamber of Commerce & partner with Tourism BC for marketing.

1.2.3 Detailed list of Activities & Level of Use

Table 1 Extensive Use Area

EXTENSIVE AREA MAP	ACTIVITY	SPECIFIC REFERENCE ON MAP	FREQUENCY OF USE	PERIOD OF USE	EXISTING OR PROPOSED	CURRENT YEAR	NEXT YEAR	YEAR 3	FULL CAPACITY & YEAR
Lodge & Camps Maps 1&2	Hunting	Entire Area	Depending on Game & Quota	April, May June, Sept., Oct, Nov., Dec.	Existing since 2000				See table below
Lodge/Ranch Vacations Maps 2&3	Horse-back ride, hike, wildlife viewing, canoeing, relaxing	Within 4 hour ride of lodge Onion, Taseko & Fish Lake areas	4 seasons 7days /week 12 months /year	January - December	Existing since 2000				See table below

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Lodge Winter Experience Maps 1,2,3,4	Lodge stays, health retreats, riding, xc ski, snowshoe, camp	Lodge & trails, existing out camps: Red Mt, Chita, S.Taseko Griswold	4-6 days/ week	December-March	Existing since 2004				See table below
Extended pack Trips Maps 1&4	Trail rides, wildlife viewing, camping	Trails & camps within entire area	3-5 days/ week per camp	July-Sept. October	Existing since 2001				See table below
Lodge & camps Map 1&2	Seasonal maintenance: winterize cabins & camps, firewood & hay hauling, marketing shows, horse-shoe & care Hunting	Lodge, Trails & camps within entire area	Daily	November April thru mid May Grazing opens & trail clearing begins open cabins for hunting	Existing since 2000				

With a 4-season operation we are working to advantage not only our peak lodge and hunting seasons but are now positioned to operate more fully into the shoulder seasons. We are presently involved in the Community Tourism's Foundation Program offered by Tourism BC to identify marketing strengths and opportunities while reviewing existing

local and region-wide tourism planning materials and initiatives, defining tourism goals and opportunities for the next few years, and determining appropriate next steps for tourism development & marketing in our area. We have recently entered into a promotional arrangement with a number of booking agents and a west coast airline service offering get-away packages out of Vancouver/Squamish.

Table 2 Levels of Use

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CLIENT DAYS			
ACTIVITY	SEASON	NUMBER OF CLIENTS	CLIENT DAYS
Lodge	4 season	6 guests X150 days=	900 cd @ 25% bookings
Ranch Vacations	Peak season: 21 weeks	12 guests X150 days=	1800 cd@ 50% bookings
6 cabins	150 days	24 guests X150 day=	3600 cd@ full capacity
2-4 guests/cabin 12-24 max guests	(June, July, August, Sept, Oct.) *Hunting guests not included	500 clients	
Lodge	Shoulder season: winter	10 groups X 6 guests=	60 X 7 days= 420
Winter Experience	14 weeks (Dec., Jan., Feb., March)	60 clients	420 cd
Extended Pack Trips	Summer 13 weeks (June, July, August) Sept/Oct-weather permitting	12 groups X 6 guests= 72 clients	72 X 10 days=720 720 cd

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1.2.4 Staff

- Head Guide /Lodge Manager, owner /operator Wilderness Lodge Business Management 22+years experience, horse training & farrier 22+ years experience also Guide Outfitter 12 years, Wilderness First Aid certified, Heavy Duty Mechanic, Log Building Construction & Carpentry 25+ years experience
- Cook owner/operator 22+ years experience, Wilderness First Aid, Sustainable Tourism Course '12 UBC, book keeping, office & kitchen staff management, massage therapist
- Cook's helper 2 employees seasonal, will train
- House Keeping 2 or 3 employees seasonal, will train
- Hiking Guides 2-3 employees 10+ years experience
- Horse/Trail Guides 2-3 employees 20+ years experience
- Maintenance & Grounds 2-3 employees 20+ years experience

1.3 Intensive Use Sites

Facilities & Camps

1. Taseko Lake Lodge- #1 base facility is located on crown land at (N51 23', W123 37') along the east side of Beece Creek. That parcel or tract of land in the vicinity of Lower Taseko River, Lillooet District (Base camp) 8.094ha more or less as described in tenure agreement. The Lodge consists of a main building structure of 50X50' log structure on concrete foundation with cooking, eating, toilet facilities, and sleeping accommodations for 2 staff. There is a log generator building 8X8', a framed post & beam barn/workshop 40X60', a 20X40' framed woodshed & storage cooler, a 24X24' two story log staff cabin. The lodge has an animal handling area 200' from the main lodge building with log fences & gated corrals. Also a 15X15' lean-to horse shed and a 12X20' framed storage shed. There is also sufficient parking space for guest's vehicles, raised garden beds for fresh, seasonal vegetables & berries and a recycle station for staff & guests.

There are 6 log guest cabins on the west side of Beece Creek. The cabins are: 1-20X20', 1-30X34', 1-26X38', 3-20X26'. Each cabin is fully served with electricity and running water for shower & toilet. The cabins can comfortably accommodate 2-4 guests.

Drinking water at the lodge is obtained from water wells. We comply with the Drinking Water Protection Act and offer safe, clean drinking water as we are on one of the most pristine watersheds in BC and treasure this commodity. The lodge and cabins are all on septic tanks. Garbage is totally recycled from the Lodge including plastic, glass, metal, paper, & compost. We shop bulk thereby reducing the amount of garbage we contribute to local landfills at Riske Creek or Williams Lake & recycle depots. Heat for the lodge and all cabins is produced by wood stove with firewood from local deadfall and beetle-killed wood. Cooking and refrigeration is also provided by propane and electricity from solar panels, deep cycle batteries, a 1000W wind generator and a back up diesel generator for charging the batteries when necessary. And we are presently in the process of achieving Green Tourism Certification and HelloBC Approved Accommodations.

2. Red Mountain The existing site is 50X50 meter area. It is located at (N51 17'55", W123 31' 45") tract of land in the vicinity of Red Mountain, east of Lower Taseko Lake, Lillooet District, containing 0.25ha, more or less. The site has a 10X20' cabin and one 10X12' wall tent frame. 10 people can be accommodated at this camp. A pit toilet provides toilet and grey water facilities and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.

3. Beece Creek The existing camp is 50X50 meters and is located at (N51 14', W123 35') that tract of land located in the vicinity of Beece Creek, Lillooet District, containing 0.25ha more or less. The site has two 10X12' wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. Toilet and grey water facilities are provided by pit toilet and water is taken from Beece Creek. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.
4. Chita Creek The existing camp is 50x50 meters and is located at (N51 14', W123 35') the parcel of land in the vicinity of Chita creek, lower Taseko Lakes, Lillooet District, containing 0.25ha, more or less. The site has two 10X12' wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. Toilet and grey water facilities are provided by pit toilet and water is taken from local creeks. Firewood is from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.
5. Powell Pass The existing camp is 50X50 meters and is located at (N51 19'20", W123 20') the parcel of land in the vicinity of Powell Pass, Powell River, Lillooet District containing 0.25ha, more or less. The site has two 10X12' wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local creeks. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.
6. Upper Taseko River /Powell Creek is located at (N51 03',W123 18') that parcel of land in the vicinity of Upper Taseko River and east of Powell Creek, Lillooet District, 50X50 meters containing 0.25 ha, more or less. The site contains two 10X12 wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.
7. Tosh Creek (is with in Big Creek- South Chilcotin Provincial Park) is located at (N51 12', W123 07') The site contains two 10X12 wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips. The Tosh Creek is not tenured by this GAT since it is in the Big Creek -South Chilcotin Park.
8. Granite Creek is located at (N51 06' 40", W123 24'10") in the vicinity of Granite Creek, Lillooet District, is 61X45 meters containing 0.27ha more or less. The site contains a 12X14' cabin, 16X50' cookhouse, and 8X8' storage shed. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is tak-

en from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.

9. Nichols Creek is that parcel of land in the vicinity of Bridge River west of Nichols Creek, Lillooet District, containing 0.25ha more or less. The site contains two 10X12' wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.
10. South Taseko Lake /Base Camp #2 is located at (N51 09'50", W123 32') 150x150meters, that parcel of land located in the vicinity of Taseko Creek, Lillooet District, containing 2.20 ha more or less. The site has a main building 50X60' with cooking, eating, toilet facilities and sleeping accommodations for 5. Three guest cabins 16X20' accommodating up to 15 people. Toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and septic tank. Water is taken from Taseko Lake or Creek. Firewood is deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips. All garbage and recyclables are hauled to base camp #1 and then to Williams Lake disposal facilities.
11. Griswold Creek is the tract of land in the vicinity of Taseko River and North of Porteau Mt., Lillooet District, containing 0.25ha more or less. The site contains two 10X12' wall tent frames and accommodates up to 10 people. The toilet and grey water facilities are pit toilet and drinking water is taken from local streams. Firewood is taken from deadfall. This camp is used for overnight camping for hunting, hiking, and horse pack trips.

Table 3 Details of Intensive Use Sites

DETAILS OF INTENSIVE USE SITES

Intensive Use Map Reference	Intended Use	Frequency of Use	Period of Use	Desired Exclusivity	Existing or Proposed	Environmentally Sensitive Area	Distance to Environmentally Sensitive Area
Lodge grounds Base #1 Map 2	Lodging dining, riding, hiking, lounging, swimming	Daily	Year round	Fully exclusive	Existing	Beece Creek	Grounds are along Beece C.
Lodge trails Map 3	Tail riding, hiking	Daily	Year round	Fully exclusive	Existing		
South Taseko Base Camp #2 Maps 1&4	Camping, riding, hiking, canoeing, swimming	Daily	Year round	Fully exclusive	Existing	Upper Taseko Lake	

DETAILS OF INTENSIVE USE SITES

Secondary Camps: Maps 1&4	Camping, trails riding, hiking, hunting in all camps	Camps used 3-5 days/week	January thru December	All fully exclusive	Existing		Camps & pit toilets are well away from waterways over 150 feet.
Beece Creek						Beece Creek	
Red Mountain						Unnamed creek	
Chita						Chita C/Taseko Lake	
Powell						Powell Creek	
Taseko River						Taseko River	
Granite Creek						Granite Creek	
Griswold Creek						Taseko River	
Nichols Creek						Nichols Creek	

OVERLAP WITH ENVIRONMENTAL & CULTURAL VALUES

Section 2

All guests are guided unless occupying their private cabins, recreating in common areas like lodge, lodge yard, horse handling pens, garden, playground & picnic area or campsites. And with our competent staff on hand we have never experienced any mischief or vandalism, quite the contrary we enjoy active, helpful & interesting clientele.

We have maintained a careful relationship with the environment we operate within and offer to our visitors. We strive to educate our guests in regards to proper consideration of our First Nation neighbors and use of the land, water, wildlife etc. We offer no to low impact activities and adjust areas of use in relationship to intensive use to minimize or avoid potential overuse.

2.1 Fish Values

Taseko watershed and tributaries support a wide diversity of fish species including Rainbow trout, Bull trout, Mountain Whitefish and Salmon. All fishing regulations are adhered to and all guests who choose to fish are required to have the necessary licenses. The lodge is located along the Beece Creek well known for its Bull trout population/habitat. We do not offer guided fishing, or activities in or along the creek that would negatively impact the fish habitat or fish counts.

Again we strive to educate our guests of the life cycle/breeding cycle of Bull Trout and do not encourage fishing in the lodge area. If our clients do desire to fish we inform them of their need for required licenses and regulations. Salmon also are occasional spotted in the Beece Creek but this fish is not open for fishing and again our guests are encouraged to understand the life and breeding cycle and encouraged to let them alone.

The riparian area within lodge yard is quite rocky and we have fenced off our horses from the creek. The handling system downstream from the lodge is merely holding pens when horses are needed for riding; otherwise the horses are out on our forestry grazing range.

We yearly offer accommodations to Fisheries and Oceans Canada employees as they study the Salmon habitat & populations of the Taseko watershed and enjoy the opportunity to be briefed and updated to their findings and suggestions.

2.2 Wildlife Values

Being involved in the Guide Outfitter business ensures we adhere strictly to the Wildlife Act as the Ministry of Environment through the Regional Manager and a quota system closely governs us. It is not only of great interest to the wildlife and our guests but also to our hunting business' viability to maintain careful stewardship objectives.

Our impact to wildlife during our lodge eco-tourism activities is low to none as we are not searching out animals but only briefly encountering or viewing them from a distance during hikes and horseback outings. Again we work to educate our guests of proper protocol in respect to minimize or avoid encounters and let the animals alone.

We insist on 'pack it in/pack it out' thereby avoiding habituation and feeding of wildlife this includes all garbage and compost from the lodge.

During our outings on the land we avoid den, nesting and birthing areas and take extra precautions during spring & summer seasons especially when young bears, birds, deer,

moose or goats are in the area so as to not disturb the animals and ensure the safety of our guests.

We agree to adhere to the desired behaviors in the “Wildlife Guidelines for Backcountry Tourism/Commercial Recreation in BC” and attended the information session in Williams Lake, BC spring 2006.

2.3 Water Values

We are not aware of any water licenses or community watershed within our area of use and we are sure our activities do not negatively impact water quality and quantity. We are aware of BC’s Ground Water Protection Regulations and that ground water and surface water are interdependent and have viewed the web site.

2.4 First Nations

Culturally we strive to keep an open and good relationship with our First Nation neighbors of the Xeni Gwetin in whose ‘rights area’ we are operating. We have been involved in the local Chilko Resort & Community group that meets regularly with the Xeni Gwetin to discuss sustainable, eco-based tourism and cultural opportunity. We have been involved at a community level in cultural activities & tourism planning, watershed roundtable group studies, community foundations for cultural tourism advancement & have had Xeni people employed here since our arrival at Taseko Lake Lodge 12 years ago. This past spring 2012 we held a week Guide Training Program for Xeni Gwetin students. While at a higher level of government involvement including the TNG, we have been part of the Sustainable Tourism Protocol Agreement with Xeni Gwetin since January 2003.

As far as negative impacts to environmental & cultural values at a recent Chief’s Planning Meeting October 2010 hosted by Taseko Lake Lodge Chief Marilyn Baptiste commented on our lodge as being ‘an excellent example of sustainable tourism along a fish bearing stream with no negative impacts’!! While Chief Joe Alphonse commented on how much work and improvements had been made to the lodge since he had last been to Taseko and he graciously commended our kitchen staff on being the heart and soul of a great lodge business!!

We were truly honored to be offered the opportunity to provide their dining & lodgings.

We have offered the sale of our lodge to the Xeni Gwetin Chief and partnership opportunities over the past couple years but were refused. We had approached the First Na-

tions in regard to input on our 2004 lease application and more recent amendments and have been ignored or because of their lack of capacity it has been neglected. However we remain confident we have no negative impacts to their interests.

We are aware of the William's court case for rights and title and that it has recently returned to court to seek an appeal decision on further title 2012. To date the titles must be proved site by site and regardless of its outcome there are no changes of impact to the land beneath our buildings or through our activities.

We see no negative impact to their First Nation rights to hunt, fish, trap and trade as we do not hunt or fish in traditional areas and maintain a traditional horse based use on our tenured area.

OVERLAP WITH EXISTING USE

3.1 Mineral tenures

Mineral tenures in the Taseko Lake area are substantial; the one of concern for our existing lodge operations is in the process of Environmental Assessment and that is the porphyry copper/gold mine New Prosperity at Fish Lake property file 0920041. We are in constant contact with the Taseko Mine people and they know of our concerns for their overlaps and we are communicating with the mine company during this process. I acknowledge that the mineral tenure above overlaps with my area of use and understand that i may have to coordinate access and activities with the tenure holders. I further acknowledge that additional mineral tenures may be located in my area of use in the future and that may have to coordinate access and activities with these uses.

3.2 Timber Tenures and Public Recreation:

To date there are no intended plans to log into the Taseko Lake area as we are within the Xeni Gwetin Rights area and they are strongly opposed to industrial clear cut logging. The nearest logging tenure is Tolko Forest Industries along the north east side of the 4500 Road due to commence this fall. The tenured grazing ranges in the area includes our own RAN076752 licensed for 25 horses on the Onion and Bullion Flats, and Lulua- William, Xeni Gwetin ranchers RAN076872 licensed for cattle grazing.

Public Recreation in the area includes seasonal hunting and hiking and ATV use along the old mining trail. The back roads in the area are in a serious deteriorating state and unmaintained by government so access is very limited. This does not impact our tenured use area or trails, as we do not use the road for adventure tourism. The trails we use are traditional horseback trails for hunting & guiding and are not public recreation trails.

The UREP site at the south end of Upper Taseko Lake has no public facilities or trails associated with it. Access is via the old mining trail and is occasionally used by ATV or truck traffic during the summer for overnight camping.

Other tenured users include the GAT license holders including Chilcotin Holidays, Tyax Air, Tyax Lodge & Rexmount Ranch are all out of Goldbridge (about a 4 day ride west of

Warner Pass-- except Tyax Air who has a fly-in camp at Crystal Lake.) We have had the pleasure of dealing directly & personally with each of these overlapping tenure holders and have enjoyed a quiet working relationship since mitigation processes included meetings and shared use agreements being worked out and signed.

I acknowledge that my areas of use may overlap with these commercial recreation tenures. I understand that I am required to contact these tenure holders to have them complete an Operator Input Form and commit to resolving any potential conflict with their and our uses.

3.3 Land Use, Community, Public Health

Taseko Lake Outfitters is zoned as resource/agriculture RA-1 and we are in compliance with that zoning as we offer hunting as a resource use and wilderness experience and viewing via our GAT. Agriculturally we own and graze horses on our Forestry grazing tenure that we use in the hunting and tourism. Now except main lodge that will need to be grandfathered and zoned as Commercial Tourism C2.

The CCLUP is the regional higher level plan with its emphasis to log the area over an 80 year rotation as we offer horse based recreation and tourism facilities to our guests our impacts are very low and will not effect the land use plans for clear-cut logging or mining that is placed before tourism.

Community conditions that influence our tourism management plan are varied as we are so remote that we cannot rely upon community infrastructure like fire protection or ambulance service etc. We are working with the Chilko Lake and Communities group and the local Xeni Gwetin community to address public safety in regards to emergency preparedness plans and evacuation routes in case of forest fires and natural disasters etc. There are some 350 people at Xeni Gwetin and they have a school, band office, post office, health facility, road maintenance yard, gas station, tourism office and convenience store in the Nemaiah Valley 65km west of the lodge. There is also telephone service via repeater station as well.

We have a communications system set up via email & satellite telephone contact if an emergency does arise and we must keep our own vehicles in good running order to ensure our guests wellbeing and ours. The local helicopter service is a one-hour flight from our lodge located at Tatlayoko. Mike King is very familiar with the Taseko area in case such emergency flights are required. We also use S.P.O.T. on our remote trips to keep communication lines open in case of emergency.

Transportation is via the 900 Road south west of Williams Lake off highway 20 and then along the Taseko Lake Road that is maintained by Interior Roads. We are here at 25km and have many times come to the help of road travelers with flat tires, vehicle troubles, no gas etc. who see our lodge as an added service to the public year round.

We have maintained the policy and practice of dealing & shopping locally for the past 12 years. We have joined the Williams Lake Chamber of Commerce and are very supportive of the community as a whole.

3.4 Hazards and Safety Plan

From a safety and liability perspective you are required to have a Hazards and Safety Plan that meets or exceeds Worker’s Compensation Board and approved industry standards. Please note that you meet this requirement by checking off the appropriate box below and signing.

I certify that I have prepared Hazards and Safety Plan which meets or exceeds Workers Compensation Board and approved industry standards and that my operation will meet the requirements of this plan.

_____ Signed

_____ Date

MAPS OF TASEKO LAKE OUTFITTERS

Map 1 1: 250,00 General Location

Map 2 1: 3,000 Taseko Lake Lodge

Map 3 1: 50,000 Taseko Lake Lodge Trails

Map 4 1: 50,000 Extended Pack Trip Trails & Camps

Site Plans for Secondary Camps 1:500 (10 included)



WILDLIFE ACT

GUIDING TERRITORY CERTIFICATE 500922

GUIDING TERRITORY CERTIFICATE HOLDER(s)	Siegfried Reuter	Interest: 100 %
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AGENT	Siegfried Reuter PO Box 4232 Williams Lake BC V2G 2V3 PHONE: (604) 484-5174
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GRANT	The certificate holder(s) (the "holder") has exclusive control over guiding privileges in the guiding territory below.
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GUIDING TERRITORY	Refer to Appendix A for detailed territory area (the "guiding territory").
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CONDITIONS OF CERTIFICATE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The holder must comply with all laws applicable to the activities carried out under this certificate. ➤ The holder must ensure that persons acting under authority of this certificate, including the holder's employees and persons guided <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • comply with all laws applicable to the activities carried out under this certificate; • do not block or damage any road, trail, airstrip, watercourse, or other property in the guiding territory; ➤ The holder must remedy at the holder's expense any blockage or damage to any road, trail, airstrip, watercourse, or other property in the guiding territory caused by the holder or any other person acting under authority of this certificate.
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PERIOD OF CERTIFICATE	This certificate is only valid from June 9, 2013 to June 9, 2038.
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DATE OF ISSUE	June 19, 2013
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	Michael Ramsay Regional Manager Recreational Fisheries & Wildlife Programs Cariboo Region
SIGNATURE OF ISSUER	

	Michael Burwash Deputy Regional Manager Recreational Fisheries & Wildlife Programs Thompson/Okanagan Region
SIGNATURE OF ISSUER	



Licence No.:

740722

File No.: 5406211

Disposition No.: 830851

THIS AGREEMENT is dated for reference August 3, 2004 and is made under the *Land Act*.

BETWEEN:

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, represented by the minister responsible for the *Land Act*, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia

(the "Province")

AND:

SIEGFRIED JURGEN REUTER

KELLY GAYLE REUTER

as Tenants in Common

PO Box 4234 Stn Main

Williams Lake, BC V2G 2V3

(the "Licensee")

The parties agree as follows:

ARTICLE 1 - INTERPRETATION

1.1 In this Agreement,

"**Agreement**" means this licence of occupation;

"**Client**" means a person from whom you accept a fee to undertake a recreational activity set out in the Management Plan;

"**Client Day**" means each calendar day, or portion of a calendar day, that a Client is on the Land;

"**Client Rate**" means \$1.00 for each Client Day in each year of the Term;

"**Commencement Date**" means August 3, 2004;