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KÁHGOTS'EDETHI "BREAKING CAMP"



**Zhundú Saamba Názhza Edjhtł'éh Ndehdhé Hólj
K'égé Nádéhthízhza T'áh
Nahj Dehcho Gáh Got'jé Thídlj Nádadítse T'áh
Edi Gõndi Ndehdhé Káit'õ**

**Declaration of Rights
Dehcho First Nation**

Nahj, Dehcho Gáh Got'jé-ke, dáodéhthaa Nahendehé k'eh at'j t'õh gots'eh dáondú edets'ég k'aúdéh eníddhë gots'eh dáondú megháádé Dene thídlj k'égé aut'j eníddhë gháádé goídh á aít'é.

We the Dene of the Dehcho have lived on our homeland according to our own laws and system of government since time immemorial.

Nahendehé k'eh ndeh gots'eh tu zhágúlj, dáodéhthaa Dene ídlé t'õh gots'eh, káa láúlj nahets'eh zõh azháj't'é. Nõhtsj, nahendehé gots'eh tu k'éhthídih gha ejõ nínahónidhah á ahthít'e.

Our homeland is comprised of the ancestral territories and waters of the Dehcho Dene. We were put here by the Creator as keepers of our waters and lands.

Zhundú, 1899 gots'eh 1921, ekúh Saamba Nálée-ke, Dene kéhle thaj edets'ég k'aúdéh ahthít'e k'égé naheghágenda t'áh nezj nahendehé k'eh nahéh gogundih gha nahéh edjhtł'éh ndehdhé géhtsj jlé. Dene thaj edets'ég k'aogedéh zõh dúle edjhtł'éh ndehdhé ełéhéh gedetł'éh. Ezhi t'áh, Saamba Nálée-ke zõh dúyé thajne ezhi edjhtł'éh ndehdhé gúlj anagedleh.

The Peace Treaties of 1899 and 1921 with the non-Dene recognize the inherent political rights and powers of the Dehcho First Nation. Only sovereign peoples can make treaties with each other. Therefore our aboriginal rights and titles and oral treaties cannot be extinguished by any Euro-Canadian government.

Nõhtsj dáondú nahendehé k'eh gúdh gha nínahónila gháádé, dúyé nahendehé edítsi. Dehcho zhíeh, Dene Nahenatthee Zhádéhth'ı-ke, nahecho gozhatié t'áhogedehthı, ezhi gháádé dúh gots'eh zhundaa dáodéhthaa Dene thídlj gots'ég xáádé met'áh edets'ég k'aúdéh gha gõndi thítsj.

Our laws from the Creator do not allow us to cede, release, surrender or extinguish our inherent rights. The leadership of the Dehcho upholds the teachings of the Elders as the guiding principles of Dene government now and in the future.

Dúhdzëh, Dene kéhle kíe kádeza zõh athít'e gots'eh Nahendehé káa see ehth'ı nahets'eh õt'e eníddhë t'áh nádadítse gots'eh Nahendehé k'eh edets'ég k'aúdéh dídi.

Today we reaffirm, assert and exercise our inherent rights and powers to govern ourselves as a nation.

Nahj, Dehcho Gáh Got'jé, nádadítse t'áh Dene nahenatthee zhádéhth'ı-ke gots'ádadídi.

We the Dene of the Dehcho stand firm behind our First Nation government.

*Chia Íidéh Zaa 19, 1993, K'ágee Tu Nahendéh Gha
Edjhtł'éh Ndehdhé Ts'ehts'j*

*Declaration was adopted at Kakisa, Denendéh. August
19, 1993*

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Grand Chief's Report

By Herb Norwegian, Grand Chief



This year marks an important time in our history as Dehcho Dene. Twenty years ago this summer we were all gathered around a camp fire at Kakisa Lake talking about our territory and our future. We went back in time and concluded that we were put here by the Creator to take care of the land and our people. Times were tough for our people. It was for that reason the Creator had sent a messenger to our people to teach us how to live in this harsh environment. Yamoria gave us tools and weapons so that we may feed and protect ourselves. He also taught us how to respect the land, the water and all the living beings including one another.

Two decades ago we saw the whole world coming towards us as a people and we needed to prepare ourselves for what was yet to come. Back then leaders and elders saw a need to make a statement to the world on who we are and why we see ourselves as a proud and determined people. It was at that time we made a historic statement. The Dehcho Declaration was born. The Declaration was the foundation on which we based our belief and direction .

The Declaration states who we are and our relationship to the land. It also states who put us here and how we make decisions among ourselves. The oral treaties that were made at the turn of the century between our leaders and Government of Canada were a Nation to Nation agreements. We, as a people, are guided by the direction of our elders. Today our leaders, elders and negotiators have come a long way since they were mandated to clarify those treaties.

About half of the Dehcho Process Agreement in Principle has been completed. Some of the big items like land need be tackled right away. We need to know how much land we need to keep for ourselves. We already know that about half of our 220,00 sq km will be locked up in some form of protection from development. The other half will be open for development.

The tool that we will have is the Dehcho Land Use Plan. It will lay down the ground rules on how development will take place on our land. The plan is also being worked on and is about 95% complete.

We also have small team working with the GNWT officials on a side table to reach an agreement on land and resources which reports to the leadership on regular basis. At this time I can say that the organization is healthy and our people remain strong and vigilant. For a few years now we have not had much movement on some of our big issues. There are many reasons for this.

What has happened is that we have set camp to make ourselves strong and to make plans. Our scouts and hunters have gone out and have come back and told us what they saw and heard. At this Assembly we need to hear from them and we need to put a plan together and get a strong message from our elders and members moving forward. If we are to move and continue our journey in creating a strong Dehcho Homeland we need to **BREAK CAMP** together and move forward. There will be some that will want to stay behind for awhile. But when they are good and ready they will come. After all we are all one people living on the same land, drinking the same water and eating the same food as our ancestors did for thousands of years. At the end of our journey when we finished our work here on earth we will be put back into Mother Earth, where we will once again be all back together again. It is our hope that our children will take up the work and continue what was passed on to us by our forefathers. This is why the time is now to Break Camp.

For a strong Dehcho Homeland

Dehcho Grand Chief,
Herb Norwegian.



Executive Director's Report

By Ria Letcher, Executive Director



Dear Members,

The following is the 2012-2013 Operational plan which lays out the administrative priorities for the Dehcho First Nations administration.

The Operational Plan was approved by the 2013 Annual General Assembly . The Operational Plan with the recommended changes will be presented at the Fall Leadership.

The Dehcho First Nations is here to serve our member First Nations and members at large. If there are any information needs please feel free to contact the Dehcho First Nations administration at 1-866-995-3748 or e-mail us at dcfn@dehcho.org You may also check out our website www.dehcho.org.

Mahsi Cho,

Ria Letcher
Executive Director

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Dehcho First Nations

The Dehcho First Nations is a tribal level organization **PROUDLY** representing nine member First Nations and two Metis Locals. The Dehcho First Nations communities are connected through language, cultural beliefs, practices, genealogy and principles

Liidlii Kue First Nation;	Fort Simpson Métis Local;
Deh Gah Got'ie Dene Council;	Fort Providence Métis Local;
Sambaa K'e Dene Band;	Nahanni Butte Dene Band;
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation;	Jean Marie River First Nation;

Mandate

The primary objective of the Dehcho First Nations is to regain our independence as a self-governing Nation of people, based on our values customs and traditions. The philosophy, desires and ideals of our nation are intended to set the stage for future generations to benefit from the wealth and health of our First Nations people and Lands.

The Dehcho First Nations Dehcho Declaration is the guiding principles of the Dehcho Government.

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The political movement regarding land and governance negotiations has evolved with pressures from the Government of Canada to enter into Comprehensive Claims negotiations. This process was formally entered into during the 2008 Annual General Assembly through Resolution # 2

The Dehcho Leadership has been proceeding cautiously and directs discussions for the comprehensive claim process. This direction has and will continue to be provided in the forums of Leadership meetings and DFN Assemblies’.

Frequency of meetings

Annually Dehcho First Nations hosts an AGM, this usually occurs in June unless otherwise directed. Special assemblies can also be convened to address specific issues. The notice for convening any Annual or Special Assembly is no less than fourteen (14) days before such Annual or Special Assembly.

Dehcho First Nations Leadership meetings have been traditionally scheduled four times per year, one of which is the annual assembly. Dependent upon issue Leadership can also be convened by teleconference. Sufficient notice (14 days) must be provided to coordinate the activities and if required movement of peoples.

Increasingly Dehcho First Nations has been convening leadership via teleconference and when necessary Video conferences. This is due to financial constraints and increased pressure on leadership to be available for various matters.

The required manner of DFN administration and DFN Leadership has been clearly identified and presented in the form of By-laws which are dually registered with the Territorial and Federal Governments.

Since 2008 Dehcho First Nations has been attempting to make bylaw amendments so that officially registered documents are truly reflective of the organizations structures and operations. Bylaw amendments should be considered by a future assembly and a working group should be implemented to deal with this.

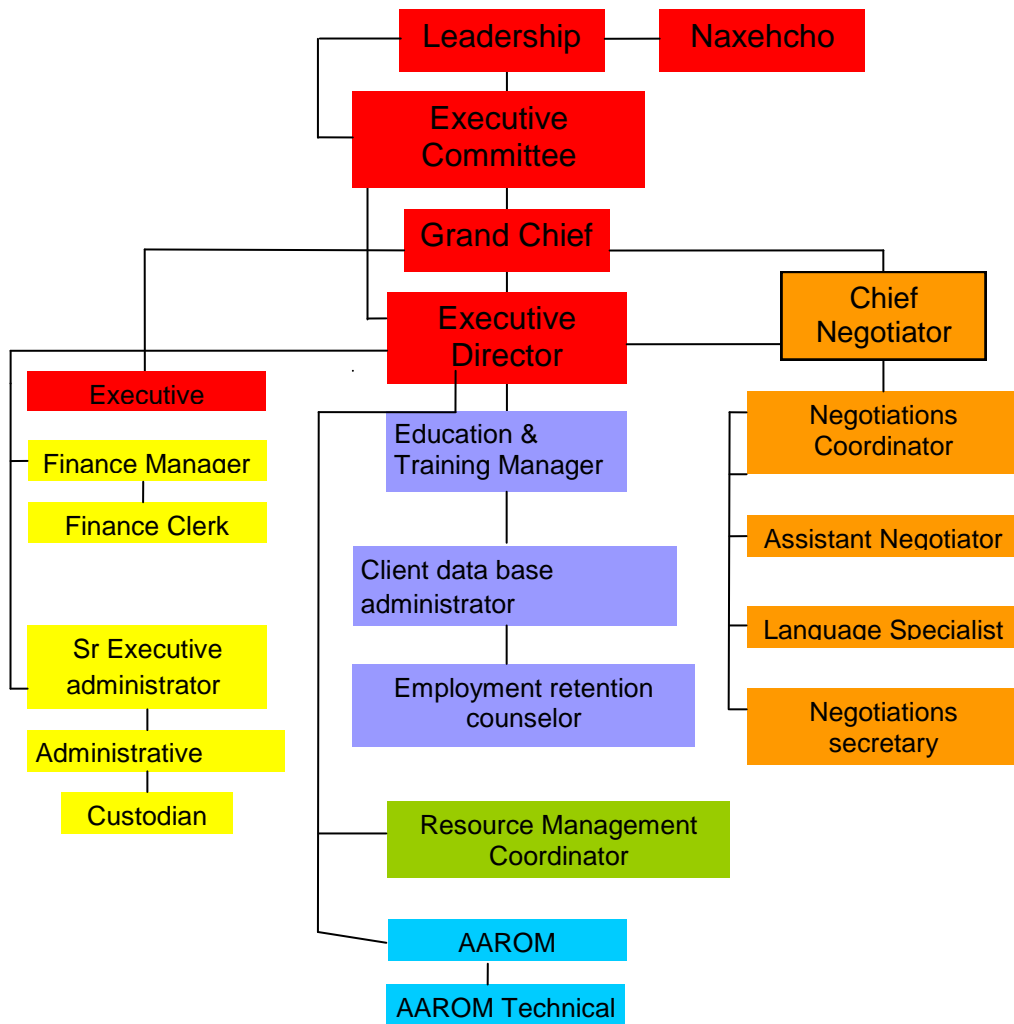
DFN Organization Chart

The Dehcho First Nations administration consists of numerous personnel who have been recruited for their skills and abilities. The Dehcho First Nations administration is a dynamic team of professionals who strongly believe in the ideals of First Nations peoples. The Dehcho Dene members of our staff have a vested interest in realizing our objectives and this is demonstrated through their commitment to the DFN Leadership and organization. They are dedicated, professional, versatile and passionate about working for a First Nations that puts the health of communities and the land first and foremost.

In addition to our full complement of staff, DFN also contracts independent contractor(s) to achieve the desired results in administration, negotiations and DFN governance.

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The DFN Executive Committee who is appointed by the Annual assembly every three years oversees the financial and day to day administration of the DFN organization. Work plans and schedules are presented to the Committee for review, consideration and approval. The Executive Committee convenes every two months on administrative matters and by teleconference depending on the issues and workload.



Land Use Plan:

- Planning Committee since 2006 has made changes to accommodate Government interests.
- Changes have included redefining some conservation areas from special development zones into special management zones, to enable industrial activity.
- LUPC have indicated a draft of the revised LUP will soon be submitted to maintainable for review and resolution of outstanding issues.
- Gov't will conduct a interdepartmental review before any detailed discussions with DFN.



AAROM Report

By George Low, AAROM Coordinator

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Dehcho Annual General Assembly – AAROM Report on 2012-13 Activities – June, 2013

Once again, we had a busy and productive year with the highlight being the “Return to Country Food” workshop hosted by the Jean Marie First Nation.

AAROM is developing a partnership with ENR, Water Resources to deploy, maintain and retrieve water quality and contaminant measuring instruments in the Dehcho. YSI Sondes which monitor water quality throughout the summer are being deployed in Trout Lake and Island River, the Hay River upstream of the East and West Channel confluence and the Hay River mouth area, Kakisa River near the community, the Mackenzie River near Fort Providence, Fort Simpson and Wrigley, the Liard River near its outflow to the Mackenzie River and the Nahanni River near Nahanni Butte. We are also deploying equipment which detects Pah’s (Petroleum products) and metals. ENR, Water resources will have the samples analysed and will report back to the leadership.

Aurora College student, Jason Horesay was hired by AAROM this year as a trainee intern for the Water Quality monitoring program. He also is assisting with the Habitat Restoration program on Providence Creek. Partial funding was provided by ENR, Water Resources and GNWT, Transportation.

AAROM will continue to test a limited number of lakes for mercury levels in fish in order to find safe sources of fish for all communities. We plan to organize a second

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Financial Management and Administration

The Executive Committee along with the Executive Director oversees the financial management of the organization. Interim audits are undertaken to ensure strong financial practices are consistent with the policies and Leadership direction.

Dehcho First Nations organization is primarily funded by the Government of Canada through tribal council core funding and is funded annually with conditions.

The Dehcho Process Negotiations is also primarily funded by the Government of Canada.

Great efforts and energy from program staff are put towards accessing additional funding to supplement the existing funding for Dehcho First Nations operations. Funding is also sought on behalf of communities that express their needs.

2013 - 2014 Core Budget and advisory budgets have been attached as supplements to this plan.

Governance

Dehcho First Nations governance negotiations have been consumed in the Dehcho Process comprehensive claims negotiations.

DFN initial desires as per the negotiated Framework agreement are;

- (a) Implementing a Deh Cho government which will:
 - i make laws and deliver programs and services;
 - ii be a public government based upon Dehcho First Nations laws and customs and other Canadian laws and customs;
 - iii be the primary government for the delivery of programs and services to residents of the Dehcho territory within the Northwest Territories;
- (b) Describing intergovernmental relationships and jurisdictions;
- (c) Providing for certainty and clarity of rights respecting land, resources and governance; and
- (d) Providing for the use, management and conservation of land, water and other resources, including wildlife, fish and their habitat in the Dehcho territory.

The DFN Negotiations team works closely with the Leadership in ensuring that DFN values, principles and guidance are clearly reflected in the development of materials tabled for the purpose of advancing our purpose.

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The following is an excerpt from our application for 2013-2014 negotiations funding proposals and this is a summary of the work that needs to be done to bring us closer to our objectives.

Our intention this year is to further address several areas:

- Further development of a Dehcho and community constitutions
- Development of communication tools in Dene Zhatie and English, including the translation of the rolling draft Agreement in Principle and the production of chapter video clips, explaining each chapter.
- Support community members and elder in reviewing and comprehending detailed maps and Agreement in Principle documents.
- Address resources and land issues and the competing resource development and conservation issues which exist within the Dehcho Territory.
- Development of a Dehcho oil and gas policy, direction terms and conditions of petroleum development under the Interim Resource Development Agreement.
- Identify exploration parcels of oil/gas and minerals.
- Negotiation of financing and resource revenue agreements.
- Completion of an IBA and the National park chapter using a side table and the development of the Nahanni Cooperative Management Plan.
- Include as many community members as possible in the development of positional papers re: jurisdictions.
- Engage community members in developing governing structures and constitutions at the regional and community levels.
- Make available, key human and financial resources for communities to plan for and participate in Dehcho Process negotiations.
- Dehcho negotiations staff and advisors will continue to develop briefings and option papers for presentation to Leadership and community meetings as well as the Annual General Assembly. Develop simple language and Dene Zhatie versions of negotiations chapters of the Agreement in Principle.

The Dehcho First Nations intends to use the Negotiations Preparedness Initiative funding in conjunction with Self Government and Gathering Strength funding to provide the financial and human resources for the continuation of main table negotiations and for community planning, information and capacity development required at the community level to achieve ratification of an Agreement in Principle based on a land selection model.

The Dehcho Process negotiations are directed to negotiate a detailed Agreement in Principle, thereby requiring very little time to ratify a Final Agreement. The community members must be fully informed and consulted and it is the intention of the DFN negotiation team members to travel extensively throughout the Dehcho region informing and consulting with members.

The NPI is specifically utilized to cover costs of the negotiations staff as well as the contracted negotiators and specialist who are utilized throughout the year to provide

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expertise and support to the Dehcho communities as to the results of the negotiations on the AIP chapters. The Negotiation team members attend regional leadership meetings, strategic planning sessions, internal planning sessions as well as undertake significant regional travel.

Key Results:

- Leaders and elders participation in directing, developing and revising negotiation mandates
- Significant progress on community governing structures and constitutions.
- Strategic planning and action to keep Dehcho citizens and Nahehcho informed and updated on the negotiating process.
- Ratification process of a revised Dehcho Land Use Plan.
- National Park Reserve co management agreement and compatible negotiated AIP chapters
- Continued negotiations and finalization of land quantum and jurisdiction acceptable to the Dehcho First Nations and Canada.
- Development of coordinated plan for resource development, initially oil and gas exploration.
- Negotiations of terms and conditions for oil/gas exploration, which will address environmental impacts and potential benefits for Dehcho communities from a new exploration rights issuance.

Dehcho First Nations fully intends to:

- Engage community members in developing governing structures and constitutions at the regional and community levels.
- Make available, key human and financial resources for communities to plan for and participate in Dehcho Process negotiations.
- Dehcho negotiations staff and advisors will continue to develop briefings and option papers for presentation to Leadership and community meetings as well as the Annual General Assembly.
- Develop simple language and Dene Zhatie versions of negotiations chapters of the Agreement in Principle.

Key Results:

Deliverable; measurable indicator

- **Draft community constitutions;** – four rounds of community constitutions

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- **Significant advancement of the subject matters identified in the 2013-2014 draft workplan;** and agreement in principle – advanced in those subject matters identified in the Dehcho Process workplan
- **Community consultations – agreement in principle;** four rounds of community information/consultation sessions on the detailed agreement in principle
- **Final review of the Dehcho Land Use plan;** support the community and regional reviews of the Dehcho Land Use Plan
- **Direct the terms and conditions for petroleum development under the interim resource development agreement;** draft terms and conditions for oil/gas exploration in the Dehcho and draft and oil and Gas policy

Dehcho Process work plan and timeline

Attached as an appendices to this plan

Land and Resource Management

A tremendous amount of negotiating energy has gone into the Land and Resource management component of our Process. For the Dehcho First Nations this is the heart of the matter. As independent First Nations we have always been land owners and managers. The peace treaties of 1899 and 1921 are a testament to this fact.

The Dehcho First Nations approach to land and resource management is an approach that has brought us international recognition and attention. David Suzuki and Justice Thomas Berger visited our annual assembly and praised the Dehcho for their work on the Dehcho Land Use plan (LUP).

David Suzuki “if the whole world followed the Dehcho First Nations example this world would be a much better place to live”.

The LUP is being revisited and revised from the Final Draft that was approved in 2006 by the Annual General Assembly. The 2006 Dehcho approved Land Use plan (LUP) did not reflect government positions and priorities with respect to conservation and development and therefore approvals by both Governments were denied. Immediately a process for the resolution of the differences was entered into through the appointments of new representatives of governments on the Dehcho Land Use Planning committee with a renewed term of reference agreed to by all parties. Dehcho First Nations retained their members on the committee and hold strongly the principles under which the 2006 version of the LUP was developed.

Today the Dehcho Land Use plan nears completion and there are outstanding items that require resolution through the Dehcho Process negotiations.

The current conservative Leadership has revamped the regulatory regime here in the Northwest Territories as a means of gaining access to the lands and resources. Dehcho First Nations has and will continue to respond to regulatory reforms.

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The Territorial Government has approved and signed an Agreement in Principle on the Devolution of the lands and resources. The very same lands and resources we have been negotiating to retain for a future Dehcho Government. This has created a sense of urgency for the Dehcho Process due to the fact that as we wait, negotiate and communicate to ensure that the process is done fairly and with the blessings of the Dehcho Dene, other governments are eroding the very land base that we are desperately trying to retain for future generations. This has been an exasperating process for the negotiators as we have to constantly remind governments that there are agreements and that they must honor the spirit and intent of the interim agreements.

Through the continuation of negotiations we will maintain the interim protections so that Dehcho Ndehe (lands) are not further eroded with little returns to Dehcho people. Current land protections in place are;

- Interim land withdrawals
- Interim measures agreement
- Interim resource development agreement

Education and training

Dehcho First Nations continues to support our aboriginal students through the Aboriginal Skills and Employment program (ASETS). This program has evolved with the priorities of government.

Dehcho First Nations directs a portion of funds to scholarship as a means of providing immediate support to our aspiring youth and those that wish to return to school. The scholarship committee is guided by the scholarship policy with the final decision endorsed by the Dehcho First Nations Leadership.

Language and Culture

Through funding provided by the Government of the Northwest Territories Dehcho First Nations is the flow through organization for territorial funding. At this time there are no own source revenues for the language initiatives.

Dehcho First Nations staff are encouraged to speak Dene Zhatie in the workplace and when communicating with members.

Dehcho First Nations does recognize the importance of land based activities to Dehcho Dene and as such does provide our staff with a cultural leave to a maximum of ten days per annum.

Economic Development

Through negotiated agreements Dehcho First Nations has been able to assist our membership in realizing economic opportunities.

The Master Trust also provides immediate economic opportunities to the Dehcho First nations. The Investment Management Board oversees the administration and allocations of funds relating to economic development. The IMB reports semi annually to the assembly and Winter Leadership meeting.

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Future economic opportunities continue to arise through negotiations for land and access to Dehcho lands. Dehcho First Nations administration and Leadership ensures that opportunities to its membership are maximized in these processes.

The DFN Administration process has been advertising, awarding and administrating the allocations of funds related to Economic opportunities and growth.

Dehcho First Nations members have benefited from this economic stimulation. This is apparent in many communities. Communities and members have been aligning themselves to benefit from the development of Dehcho Lands and resources.

Advisory services

The Dehcho First Nations administration has and continues to serve as an advisory body to its member First Nations. In previous years the administration worked closely with the communities in directing their advisory priorities. In 2008 DIAND had directed that these standards are no longer acceptable. This has pressured First Nations to maximize the use of advisory dollars from a regional perspective. Dehcho First Nations administration continues to work with the communities in administrating their priorities under the conditions from DIAND. Increasingly communities are looking to the advisory funds to shore up some of the costs of their administrations and initiatives. With limited funds and financial needs in all communities DFN strives to achieve a balance in the funding that is provided to member First Nations. As time progresses under federal Conservative Leadership we have seen many federal programs nixed and relationships threatened by the availability of funds. Dehcho First Nations administration commits to working within set parameters to foster growth and relations.

Advisory Services work plans that have been submitted by member will be the guiding documents for services in this fiscal. Dehcho First Nations will support member communities in the area of finance and administration as long as the funding permits.

2013 – 2014 Goals

- **Increased communications between the regional office, DFN Leadership and administrative committees.**
Communications between the DFN administration, Leadership and membership by way of increasing our bank of contact information and the management of that information in a database. Increasing the rate at which we are able to respond to membership, Leadership and administrative concerns or requests.
- We are proud to announce that Dehcho First Nations now has video conferencing abilities. An additional unit will also been installed in the Dehcho Land Use planning office in Fort Providence.
- The long term goal is to have video conferencing units available in all communities, which would greatly reduce the cost of travel over such a large geographic area this is getting closer to reality as we now have cell service in many Dehcho communities.

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Information and access to information in the Dehcho First Nations office.

- DFN has, over the years, accumulated a tremendous amount of information. We are in the process of archiving the information and storing offsite the old files. This information is available for the Dehcho members should they need to access it for any reason.
- Dehcho First Nations resource library is a wealth of information. The resource library is a compilation of written materials acquired over the years.
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- DFN Leadership is required to have knowledge and information in vast array of areas. Especially in dealing with our Dehcho Process Negotiations with Canada. It is difficult to ensure that these information's are ready and handy for easy reference in it current hardcopy form. DFN Administration would like to ensure that our Leaders have the most current information to assist in their decision making. The Dehcho First nation's website www.dehcho.org has all of the DFN agreements, tabled documents, minutes and resolutions.
- DFN will continue to enhance its information management system. The current system will have to be replaced by a newer version of software. The new software should be user friendly. There is a new software call share point and it is a information management tool for organizations. It is a data base to assist First Nations in managing the many motions, resolutions, minutes and membership. The program is designs will have to be assessed and set so that our member First Nations can access the information from their own communities. Pertinent information regarding memberships, community resolutions can be shared here.
- Optimal operation of the database would ensure complete information disclosure by DFN to it member First Nations and vice versa at the communities' discretion. Information sharing is critical to ensuring that we are consistent in our decision making.

Dehcho First Nations Legal Registries

- Dehcho First Nations is duly registered at the Territorial and Federal levels. Currently the documents that are registered with the registrar do not reflect the realities of Dehcho First Nations governing structures. This has prompted a necessary review of the by-laws initiated by a resolution of the Spring Leadership 2008. First By – Law recommendation is to change the board of directors of the Dehcho First Nations to the Leadership. Presently it is the Executive Committee of the organization that is the listed board of Directors. The By-laws review and amendments should occur at a future assembly agenda item.

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Services

- This is an area that many communities struggle with. There is a lack of expertise locally and high cost of service to the small communities. Discussions were had at the recent managers meeting about looking at solutions that address all concerns. Currently exploring and investigating the costs of virtual desktop infrastructure for communities;
 - VDI simplifies desktop and administrative and management task
 - User access virtual desktops running in the data center
 - Technology supports both PCs and thin clients
 - Desktop security and data protection are centralized
 - Access can be easily extended to remote users

There would be a setup cost associated with this so therefore it would have to carefully assess to ensure we are getting value for dollar and uninterrupted internet service.

Leadership Administration

- Dehcho First Nations Leadership meets seasonally four times per year. There are three scheduled DFN Leadership meetings plus an Annual Assembly. Depending on the issues DFN Leaders may chose to convene a Special Assembly for one issue or the other. Increasingly we have been conducting more teleconferences for Dehcho First Nations Leaderships as they are a cost effective means of gathering and seeking direction.

As your administration we will do our best to ensure that as much advanced information is made available prior to the meetings. This information can be provided electronically.

In conclusion, the Dehcho First Nations administrations' purpose is to serve as the vehicle through which we will regain our independence as a nation through negotiations and implementation of the agreements.

Dehcho First Nations Headquarters is an asset to the members of the Dehcho First Nations. We continue to strive to do the best we can in ensuring that we serve the communities in the areas that are required. DFN has established an open and transparent process for the benefits of our membership.

We welcome community presence in the Dehcho First Nations office and we strive to make the Dehcho First Nations office a warm welcoming environment that supports our leaders and administrators.

We welcome feedback to our process and administration as they are a means of improving operations and meeting the needs of our members. This can be done in person or by email to; admin@dehcho.org

Mahsi,

Ria Letcher
Executive Director

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DEHCHO PROCESS WORK PLAN 2013-2014

First Quarter (April—June)		
Objective	Target for Completion	End of Quarter Status
Hold Government Workshop to develop Dehcho Government chapter and Governance model	June 11, 2013	
Governance Report from Workshop	June 30, 2013	
<p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Language and Culture, Definitions, Preamble, Fish, Expropriation, Jurisdiction on Dehcho Ndehe, Taxation, Land Use Planning.</p> <p>General Discussions/New Chapters: Devolution Presentation, Resource Management/DCRMA</p>	Ottawa, April 16-18, 2013	
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Financial Payments</p> <p>Continue discussions of ongoing chapters: Taction, Dehcho Ndehe, Community Lands, Community Government, General Provisions, Definitions, Certainty, Language and Culture, Preamble, Fish, Expropriation, Subsurface Resources.</p>	Videoconference, May 14-17, 2013	
<p>General Discussions/ New Chapters: Health , Resource Management/DCRMA</p>		
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Land Use Planning, Ratification, Fish, Expropriation.</p> <p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Dehcho Ndehe, Access, Harvesting of Wildlife, Plants, Trees and Migratory Birds, Dispute Resolution.</p> <p>General discussion/New chapters: Marriage, Heritage Resources, Resource Management/DCRMA</p>	Video Conference, June 11-14, 2013	
<p>Draft, discuss and insert into AIP remaining outstanding issues: Resrouce Management/DCRMA, Heritage Recourses.</p> <p>Complete substantive discussions on the following chapters: Fish, Expropriation, Financial Payments, Land Use Planning, Ratification.</p>	June 30, 2013	

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Second Quarter (July—September)		
Objective	Target for Completion	End of Quarter Status
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Guardianship and Trusteeship, Harvester's Compensation</p> <p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Dehcho Community Government, Community Lands, Resource Management/DCRMA, Culture and Language, Health, Marriage, Dispute Resolution.</p> <p>General discussion/New chapters: Protected Areas, Economic Measures, Dehcho Interim Land Use Plan/Outstanding Issues.</p>	Videoconference, September 17-20, 2013	
<p>Draft, discuss and insert into AIP remaining outstanding issues: Economic Measures, Protected Areas.</p> <p>Complete substantive discussions on the following chapters: Guardianship and Trusteeship, Harvester's Compensation.</p>	September 30, 2013	
Third Quarter (October—December)		
Objective	Target for Completion	End of Quarter Status
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Harvesting Trees, Plants, Migratory Birds.</p> <p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Language and Culture, Heritage Resources, Access Administration, Dehcho Governance, Implementation, Harvesting of Wildlife, Matters of the Dehcho Agreement.</p>	Videoconference, October 16-18, 2013	
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Eligibility and Enrollment, Mineral Royalties, Marriage.</p> <p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Protected Areas, Taxation, Water Rights, Financial Payments, Dehcho Ndehe, General Provisions.</p>	Videoconference, November 19-22, 2013	
<p>Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Subsurface Resources, Dehcho Ndehe, Culture and Language.</p> <p>Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Definitions, General Provisions, Dehcho Governance, Resource Management/DCRMA, Parks, Implementation.</p>	Yellowknife, December 10-12, 2013	

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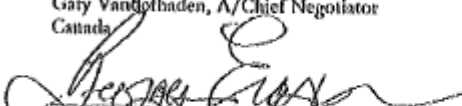
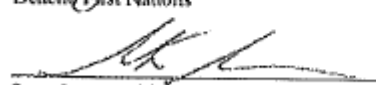
Third Quarter (October—December)		
Objective	Target for Completion	End of Quarter Status
General Discussion/New chapters: Certainty, Treaties.		
Draft, Discuss and insert into AIP remaining outstanding issues: National Park Complete substantive discussions on the following chapters: Eligibility and Enrollment, Mineral Royalties, Subsurface Resources, Harvesting of Trees, Plants and Migratory Birds, Marriage, Dehcho Ndehe, Culture and Language.	December 30, 2013	
Fourth Quarter (January—March)		
Objective	Target for Completion	End of Quarter
Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Resource Management/DCRMA, Community Lands. Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Taxation, Economic Measures, Fiscal Relations, Dehcho Governance, Parks, Community Governance, Dispute Resolution. General Discussion/New chapters: Dehcho Interim Land Use Plan/ Outstanding Issues.	Videoconference, January 21-24, 2014	
Focused discussion on completing remaining chapter issues: Dehcho Community Government, Implementation, Heritage Resources, Harvesting of Wildlife. Continue discussion of ongoing chapters: Definition, Matters for the Dehcho Agreement. General Discussion/New chapters: Treaties and Transition.	Videoconference, March 11-14, 2014	
Draft, discuss and insert into AIP remaining outstanding issues: Transition. Complete substantive discussions on the following chapters: Resource Management/ DCRMA, Community Lands, Implementation, Dehcho Community Government, Heritage Resources, Preamble, General Provisions, Harvesting Wildlife.		

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Canada and the Dehcho First Nations agree that this annual work plan is provisional, pending the Minister's announcement of the federal decision on Canada's participation at individual negotiation tables in Summer 2013, and does not commit Canada and the Dehcho First Nations to continue negotiations during the period covered by the plan. The work plan will be reviewed by Canada and the Dehcho First Nations once the Minister's announcement is made.

The Government of the Northwest Territories supports this work plan.

 Gary Vanderhaden, A/Chief Negotiator Canada	April 18, 2013 Date
 Georges Brassius, Chief Negotiator Dehcho First Nations	April 18, 2013 Date
 Steve Iveson, Chief Negotiator Government of the Northwest Territories	April 18, 2013 Date

**Dehcho First Nations
Executive Committee Motions and Directions
June 2012—July 2013**

Motions	Decisions	Responsibility	Action
June 17, 2013 ~ Teleconference			
MOTION #01	The Executive Committee moved to approve the 2012-2013 Audit Financial Statement with amendments. Moved: Marie Lafferty, President Seconded: Karen Felker, Member at Large Carried		
MOTION #02	The Executive Committee moved to approve the Fort Providence Métis Local forgiveness request in the amount of \$ \$77,853.75 Moved: Victor Constant, Member at Large Seconded: Karen Felker, Member at Large Carried		
MOTION #04	The Executive Committee approved to donate \$6,000 to the Native American Basketball Invitational. Moved: Rita Cli, Elder Seconded: Marie Lafferty, President Carried		Completed
MOTION #05	The Executive Committee moved to approve the previous minutes of April 9-10 as amended. Moved: Rita Cli, Elder Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried		Completed

**Dehcho First Nations
Executive Committee Motions and Directions
June 2012—July 2013**

Motions	Decisions	Responsibility	Action
January 29, 2013 ~ Teleconference			
MOTION #02	The Executive Committee approved the previous minutes of July 9-10, 2012 as amended. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Marie Lafferty, President Carried		Completed
MOTION #03	The Executive Committee moved to accept the Second Quarter Financial Statements as of October 31, 2012. Moved: Victor Constant, Member at Large Seconded: Karen Felker, Member at Large Carried		
MOTION #05	The Executive Committee moved to go in camera 2:11 pm. Moved; Percy Hardisty, Elder Seconded: Marie Lafferty, President Carried		N/A
MOTION #06	The Executive Committee moved to come out of camera 2:22 pm Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried		N/A
MOTION #07	The Executive Committee approved to have a honorarium of \$200/day for the Scholarship Committee. Moved: Marie Lafferty, President Seconded: Karen Felker, Member at Large Carrie	Executive Director	Completed
MOTION #08	The Executive Committee approved to have the office closed for the Christmas holidays from December 19, 2013 to January 4, 2013. Regular office hours to commence January 7, 2013 at 9:00 am. Moved: Victor Constant, Member at Large Seconded; Percy Hardisty, Elder Carried		Completed

**Dehcho First Nations
Executive Committee Motions and Directions
June 2012—July 2013**

Motions	Decisions	Responsibility	Action
MOTION #09	The Executive Committee moved to go in camera 2:59 pm. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Percy Hardisty, Elder Carried		N/A
MOTION #10	The Executive Committee moved to come out of camera 3:20 pm. Moved: Victor Constant, Member at Large Seconded: Percy Hardisty, Elder Carried		N/A
MOTION #11	The Executive Committee moved to accept the job description of the ASETS Client Database Administrator. Moved: Marie Lafferty, President Seconded: Karen Felker, Member at Large Carried		Completed
July 9-10, 2013 ~ Fort Simpson (Face to Face)			
Direction #01	The ASETS financial statements are to be presented at every Executive Committee meeting, so the Executive Committee members know how the program funding is being spent.	Executive Director & ASETS	Completed
MOTION #02	The Executive Committee moved to accept the First Quarter Financial Statements as of June 30, 2012 with the review of the Grand Chief's travel budget. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried		
MOTION #04	President Marie Lafferty and Elder Percy Hardisty to be the signing authorities for the Grand Chief's leave request, overtime, travel expenses and time sheet approval. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried		Process is being followed

**Dehcho First Nations
Executive Committee Motions and Directions**

Motions	Decisions	Responsibility	Action
MOTION #05	<p>The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee moved to remove former Grand Chief Samuel Gargan, Bertha Norwegian and Ernest Cazon as signing authorities for Dehcho First Nations. Newly elected Grand Chief Herb Norwegian, Elder Percy Hardisty, Elder Rita Cli, President Marie Lafferty, Executive Director Ria Letcher, Finance Manager Dora Tsetso and Sr. Executive Administrator Sara McLeod are approved to be the signing authorities for Dehcho First Nations effective immediately.</p> <p>Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried</p>		Completed
MOTION #06	<p>The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee moved to approve to remove former Grand Chief Samuel Gargan on the Dehcho First Nations Credit Card and replace with newly Elected Grand Chief Herb Norwegian for the Dehcho First Nations Credit Card effective immediately.</p> <p>Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Rita Cli, Elder Carried</p>	Finance	Completed
MOTION #07	<p>The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee moved to accept the job descriptions for the ASETS Human Resource Development Manager and Employment Development Coordinator at Deh Gah Got'ie First Nation. The job descriptions and salary pay scale to be the same right across the board for the region. Salary increases pending if employee completes a successful performances appraisal. Salary to justified according to to their experience.</p> <p>Moved: Rita Cli, Elder Seconded: Percy Hardisty, Elder Carried</p>		Funding is downloaded to the communities for this program and does not effect their Core funds. It is up to the First Nations what they pay their employees.

**Dehcho First Nations
Executive Committee Motions and Directions**

Motions	Decisions	Responsibility	Action
MOTION #09	The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee moved to have Elder Rita Cli be designated the Executive Representative to conduct to poll the Leadership to make a decision on the Grand Chief's Salary Level and Former Grand Chief severance package. Implement the poll ASAP. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Percy Hardisty, Elder Carried	Elder Rita Cli	Completed
MOTION #10	The Dehcho First Nation Executive Committee moved to go in camera 10:40 am. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Victor Constant, Member at Large Carried	N/A	N/A
MOTION #11	The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee moved to come out of camera 11:00 am. Moved: Rita Cli, Elder Seconded: Marie Lafferty, President Carried	N/A	N/A
MOTION #12	The Dehcho First Nations Executive Committee approved the minutes of May 8-9, 2013 as amended. Moved: Karen Felker, Member at Large Seconded: Marie Lafferty, President Carried		Completed



Dehcho Process, Negotiations Report

By Negotiations Team

Summary:

- Progress made on harvesting, governance and many other matters such as education, income assistance.
- No progress on land and resource management, and DCRMA and MVRMA and Land Ownership.
- Stalled discussions on expropriation, jurisdiction over renewable resources, access relationship of community governments to GNWT.
- GNWT policy on lands “open” for development rejected by DFN.
- Duncan agreed to appoint Minister rep for bilateral talks—NOT DONE
- GNWT rescinded commitment on Dehcho jurisdiction over wildlife.

Dehcho Government:

- Would be recognized as a regional government .
- Would own Dehcho Ndehe lands
- Make up of representatives chosen by communities.
- Would have a Grand Chief.

Dehcho Government Law Making Powers:

- Leasing parcels of Dehcho Ndehe, and selling sub-surface resources;
- Management of trees and plants;
- Full jurisdiction over K-12 Education;
- Early Childhood education, post secondary and adult education;
- Child and family services;
- Marriage and adoption;
- Culture and language;
- Traditional healing practices;
- Income assistance;
- Wills and estates;
- Business licensing;
- Control of intoxicants and liquor;
- Other matters set out in the Dehcho Agreement.
- Also seeking jurisdiction over subsurface resources and wildlife on Dehcho Ndehe. No Agreement yet.

Dehcho Community Governments:

- Created by the Agreement.
- Community will own lands within community boundaries.
- Will have jurisdiction over”
 - Sales and leases of community lands;
 - Land Use Planning and zoning;
 - Municipal services;
 - Community roads;
 - Control of intoxicants and liquor;
 - Other matters set out in the Dehcho Agreement.

Land Quantum:

- Canada offers is 39,000 km of fee simple surface and subsurface ownership. (similar to Tli-cho)
- DFN has about 50% more members through 8 communities. DFN has argued for 70,000 sq km. No agreement yet.
- Asserted area of DFN is about 214,00 sq km—48% is protected through expanded Nahanni Park and Edehezhie.
- GNWT wants most of Dehcho Territory available for development (45%) and expect DFN to choose lands designated in conservation zones and special development zones as well as in development zones.
- Bilateral talks with GNWT attempting to resolve land issues.

Land and Water Management:

- DFN has proposed co-management and administration of all lands and resources in SETTLEMENT AREA through DCRMA.
- DCRMA to be harmonized with MVLWB and MVEIRB.
- With 2005 Settlement Agreement Canada agreed to negotiate a DCRMA. 2009 Minister said negotiators would be given instructions to proceed. However, Canada still will not negotiate on DCRMA.
- DFN leadership reaffirmed DFN interest this year.

Access:

- Canada and DFN have not agreed on Access provisions.
- Canada has proposed non Dene will have access and use of Dehcho Ndehe.
- DFN has proposed Dehcho Gov’t will have exclusive authority to legislate access and use of Dehcho lands by non Dene after consultation with Canada.

Harvesting and Trapping:

- Dehcho Dene will have hunting and trapping and fishing rights throughout the Dehcho SETTLEMENT AREA.
- Dehcho Dene will have exclusive rights to trap on Dehcho Ndehe.
- DFN has proposed exclusive jurisdiction on Dehcho Ndehe lands and shared jurisdiction with GNWT throughout the Settlement area.
- GNWT says it should have jurisdiction throughout the NWT because species migrate.
- In a meeting with Grand Chief, Minister agreed with DFN proposal then shortly reneged on that commitment.

Expropriation:

- All land claim Agreement include provisions for government to expropriate FN lands for public purposes.
- Gov't compensates FN Government if expropriation occurs.
- DFN has proposed an exchange of lands so that Dehcho Ndehe quantum is not reduced.
- Government wants more flexibility—either cash or land or both.

Certainty:

- There is no extinguishment of Treaty or Aboriginal rights in the Dehcho Agreement.
- Canada insists that either: A) All rights DFN have are fully set out in the Dehcho Agreement, or B) DFN agrees to only exercise their rights as set in the Agreement.
- Canada has proposed a model similar to Tlicho Agreement—DFN members will only exercise the rights set out in the Agreement, including a “faint hope” clause which allows for the Agreement to be amended to add new rights.
- DFN has proposed Treaty and Aboriginal rights would be modified by the Agreement.

Edehzhie:

- Background: PAS negotiations to protect Edehzhie began in 1990's.

From 2002 to October 2010 an Order in Council prevented any exploration or resource activity.

OIC not renewed in 2013, leaving it open for development.

Nov 2010 DFN filed judicial review claiming Canada had broken its Agreement with DFN.

Dec 2011 Canada issued new OIC with subsurface protection for area designed for permanent protection.

- March 2013 Canada agreed to complete the final step of PAS process and reimburse DFN 4125,00 for legal fees.

“Return to Country Food” workshop hosted by Ka’a’gee Tu during the last week of August. AAROM has a new partner; DFO Habitat Management have arranged a multi-year “No Net Loss” agreement for AAROM and Deh Gah Gotie Dene Band to restore Grayling spawning habitat in Providence Creek.



Dehcho Watershed Ecological Advisory Committee, 2013.

Community Projects summary;

1. Katlodeeche First Nation and West Point First Nation were once again contracted to collect data useful in the management of Great Slave Lake fisheries. They provided two captains and two field assistants and two fishing vessels to set and lift nets to provide information on Great Slave Lake fish stocks; particularly coney.

KFN field workers also travelled to Buffalo Lake to collect coney from the Yates River spawning stock for a broader DNA study DFO is conducting for Great Slave

Lake stocks. The work should eventually tell fisheries managers which coney stocks are being harvested by the GSL fisheries.

KFN and WPFN have been contracted to conduct similar work this summer as well.

2. The Deh Gah Gotie First Nation through the Fort Providence Resource Management Board monitored the Fort Providence area sports fishery to assess the effects of reduced catch and possession limits regulated by DFO on the advice of the Band. Unfortunately (or fortunately depending on your point of view) anglers from northern Alberta, who are mostly associated with farming, left in droves when the media announced anthrax in the bison herd. Fishing was light during the summer and it was difficult to attribute this reduced harvest to the new regulations or to the anthrax scare.

DGGFN continues with this monitoring project again this summer

3. The Sambia K'e Dene Band continued their long term research and monitoring program on Sambia K'e (Trout Lake). They monitored the sports fishery which has been dropping off recently with the recession. They are also beginning to monitor water quality. A string of temperature loggers set in one meter intervals collected data on water temperature. They also collected data on dissolved oxygen, pH, and total dissolved solids. These measurements are important to track changes due to climate change.

Jessica Jumbo, Environmental Coordinator conducted a "Country Food and Water Quality survey last winter. The results of this survey and those in the other 5 communities will be discussed at the Kakisa workshop in August.

SKDB will be conducting their monitoring project again this summer as well as assisting with the deployment and maintenance of water quality instruments with AAROM and ENR personnel.

4. The Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation is once again monitoring the sports fishery on the Kakisa River. They were also be involved with a stock assessment study of the Tathlina Lake walleye last winter (Fred Simba and Frank Bonnetrouge, Chris Chicot (and young nephew), Multi-mesh nets were set in December and the catch was sampled for size and age data, catch per unit effort etc. were forwarded to DFO, Stock Assessment in Winnipeg. Walleye samples were provided to Environment Canada to measure mercury levels. Sir Wilfrid Laurier University was also along to study energetics in the walleye. (The KTFN is working with AANDC (INAC) on a monitoring study of possible effects of the Cameron Hills oil and gas development. AAROM (Mike Low) has been helping out in the field for this broader study as well).

Melaine Simba, Environmental Coordinator conducted a “Country Food” survey last winter. The results of this survey and those in the other 5 communities will be discussed at the Kakisa workshop in August.

5. The Jean Marie First Nation for the fourth year monitored activity on their stretch of the Mackenzie as well as collecting DO, pH, conductivity and temperature data. The Dene Band is also involved in establishing a “Protected Area Strategy” (PAS) Lue Túé Sulái Candidate Area. AAROM cooperated in the study by providing and working with a contracted ecologist to produce an Ecological Assessment report for the PAS. The JMRFN did a fine job of hosting the “Return to Country Food” workshop in their community. The workshop report is available at www.dehcho.org

JMR conducted the “Country Food” survey. Results at Kakisa workshop.

6. The Nahanni Butte Dene Band got a late start to their monitoring project due to the flooding of the community. We are getting back on track this summer and will continue to monitor activity on the Nahanni and Liard rivers in their area. We are also arranging some DFO, Fisheries Habitat work with the Band.
7. The Liidlii Kue First Nation completed their third season of monitoring on the Mackenzie River. They are getting a handle on the usages of the resources in their area through monitoring and traditional knowledge information. They set a water quality instrument for the NWT Water Strategy program last summer and this activity will be expanded this year with training by ENR, Water Resources. Sondes and other equipment will be deployed on the Mackenzie and Liard rivers.

Liidlii Kue in cooperation with the Fort Simpson Metis conducted 165 “Country Food” surveys. Results at Kakisa workshop.

8. Pehdzeh Ki First Nation; The AAROM boat was unserviceable last season so the monitoring on the river didn’t happen. Instead the Band concentrated on getting the boat and engine up to specs as well as building a garage to store the boat and equipment. The current summer program will get underway this week. Pehdzeh Ki will be involved with setting sondes and other equipment as part of the ENR/AAROM program. They will also be surveying all households regarding country food and water issues.

Progress on AAROM Items arising from community issues and concerns;

1. **Concern about mercury levels in predatory fish.** Levels of mercury in fish from some inland lakes in the Mackenzie Valley have been found to be increasing. It is necessary to collect fish samples from fishing lakes to check on

the present levels of mercury. AAROM has been partnering with the Northern Contaminant Program to update mercury testing of fish in Dehcho lakes which are used by the communities. GNWT, Health and Social Services has issued consumption advisories on some lakes for some species. Other lakes and species were found to be good sources of fish for the dinner table.

AAROM organized the “Return to Country Food” workshop hosted by JMRFN to provide a forum for researchers, government and the leadership and resource managers from the six affected communities to discuss the risks and benefits of including traditional foods in the diet. Water issues were also discussed.

A recommendation of this workshop was for AAROM to communicate with the Dehcho membership to gather information on country food in the diet as well as concerns about contaminants and water. Community members are being surveyed to gather information on their perception of the safety of country food and water in the Dehcho. In regards to mercury levels in fish we are developing, in cooperation with GNWT, Health and Social Services, a list of low risk sources of fish for Dehcho communities.

There will be a two day workshop in Kakisa followed by a youth day to discuss progress on these issues and concerns. Delegates from all AAROM serviced Bands and Metis organizations will be invited to attend. Since the scope of this workshop is expanding beyond mercury issues KFN, West Point and Nahannii Butte will be invited this year.

2. **Dehcho AAROM assisted travel to conferences;**

- Dehcho AAROM assisted with travel costs for Dehcho Band members to travel to the “The Keepers of the Waters” conference in Fort Nelson, B.C. last summer.
- Keepers this year is in Mayo, YT – July 31 to Aug 1, 2013. AAROM has a limited budget for supporting travel expenses for delegates. Contact geo-barbgeo@hotmail.com

3. **Youth Activities;**

- Dehcho AAROM provided support for the annual “Youth Ecology Camp” hosted by the Katlodeeche First Nation at Sandy Creek. Report id on the AAROM page on www.dehcho.org
- This summer’s Ecology Camp will be hosted by North Nahanni Naturalist Lodge at Cli Lake. Contact Dahti Tsetso at DFN.



4. **Partnerships;**

- Our major partner, the Department of fisheries and Oceans (DFO) provided core funding to run the AAROM program and provided Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy (AFS) funding for community research and monitoring projects
- GNWT, ENR, Water Resources; Agreement to assist with the collection of water quality data in the Dehcho.
- Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC), Northern Contaminants Program (NCP), Environment Canada (EC) and GNWT, Health and Social Services; NCP funding to obtain and analyse fish samples for mercury levels; EC analysed the samples and GNWT, Health provided consumption advisories when necessary. NCP provides funding of the “Return to Country Food” workshops
- Health Canada is funding the community surveys on “Country Food” etc.
- AANDC, Cumulative Impact Monitoring Program (CIMP) will be providing funding for a mercury bioaccumulation and biomagnification study in the JMR and Samba K’e areas.

5. **Dehcho AAROM Program Funding;**

- DFO funding of the AAROM program was \$ 400 000.00 for fiscal year 2012-13.
- The DFO, AFS program provided 248 K for fisheries related projects in the Dehcho in 2012-13.
- AANDC, Northern Contaminants Program provided 34 K for Dehcho mercury projects
- ENR, PAS provided 30 K for the ecological assessment of McGill and Deep lakes
Health Canada provided 30 K for the “Country Food” surveys

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Aboriginal Skills Employment & Training Strategy (ASETS) Report

By Gloria Buboire, AHRDA Coordinator

Dehcho First Nations Aboriginal Skills & Employment Training Strategy Annual Report – April 1, 2012 to March 31, 2013

Prepared by Gloria Buboire, Human Resources Development Manager

October 1, 2010 marked the launch of the Dehcho First Nations ASETS program. The most significant change this year was moving from Service Canada's Contact IV computer-based database system to the web-based KETO Database system. The move forward took us from a database that was not user-friendly where one staff member was responsible for data entry for the region, to a web-based database system where each ASETS staff member data entered their client interventions and follow-ups.

The web-based system is user-friendly and gives staff the mobility to meet in one location for database training, reviews and assistance. DFN staff participated in database administrator training where we learned to create a variety of reports including client results of funded programs which is one of the ASETS three strategic priorities.

ASETS is a results based program which means the region as a whole has to produce targeted desired results from all training interventions. Desired results can only be achieved through continued contact with clients following their training intervention. ASETS staff has 24 weeks to capture each client's desired result in the KETO database. Desired results are an employed adult and an employed or returned to school youth.

The ASETS program is continuing to evolve through sharing information from other NWT ASETS holders and most importantly from reviewing results and defining methods of improvement to ensure our program continues beyond the ASETS sunset in 2015.

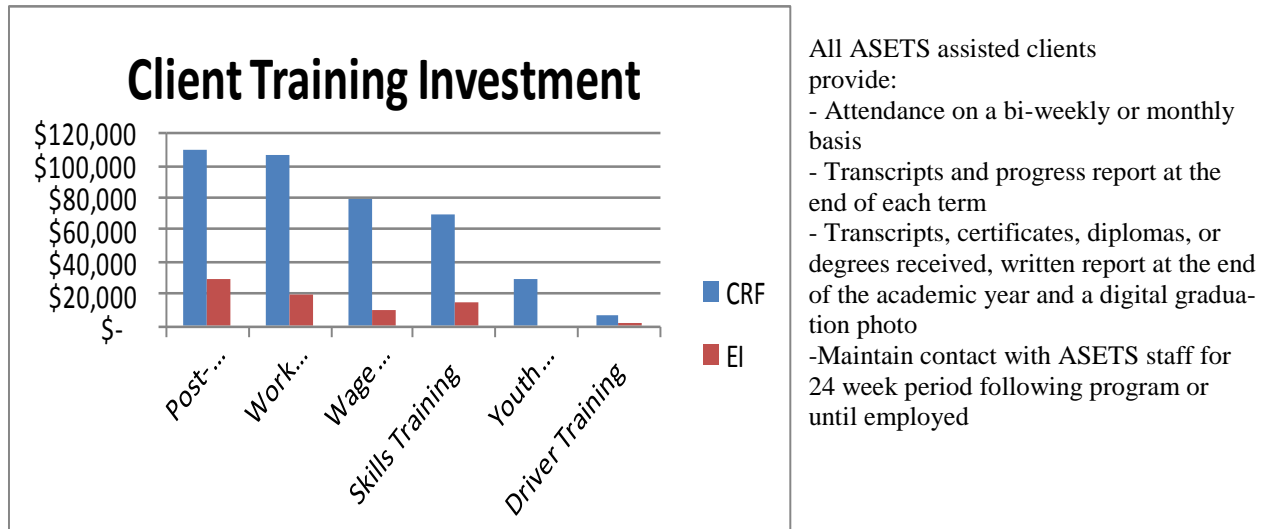
The mandate of the ASETS program is to improve the employment opportunities of Aboriginal peoples and enable them to fully participate in the Canadian economy while following three ASETS Strategic Priorities:

Demand driven skills development – client must be employed after training program

Partnership with private sector and across whole of government – ASETS maximizes program dollars by partnering with other funders and local employers

Accountability for improved results – clients provide attendance, marks and employment results after training programs

PROGRAM DELIVERY: client training investment tied to labour market demand



All ASETS assisted clients provide:

- Attendance on a bi-weekly or monthly basis
- Transcripts and progress report at the end of each term
- Transcripts, certificates, diplomas, or degrees received, written report at the end of the academic year and a digital graduation photo
- Maintain contact with ASETS staff for 24 week period following program or until employed

Post-Secondary Investment

CRF Investment \$109,343: 42 clients, 29 completed, 23 employed, **55% employed result**

EI Investment \$29,137: 10 clients, 7 completed, 5 employed, **50% employed result**

Breakdown as follows:

Certificate: CRF 19 clients, 14 completed, 11 employed
EI 8 clients, 6 completed, 4 employed

Diploma: CRF 8 clients, 5 completed, 3 employed
EI 1 client, 1 in-progress

Undergrad: CRF 14 clients, 10 completed, 9 employed

Graduate: CRF 1 client, 1 in-progress
EI 1 client, 1 completed, 1 employed

Eligible clients received top-up assistance in the following:

Certificate Programs include: Aboriginal Language & Cultural Program, Early Learning & Childcare Program, Office Administration Program, Outdoor Power Equipment

Diploma Program include: Criminal Justice Program, Business Administration Program, Advanced Music Production Program

Undergrad Programs: Bachelor of Social Work, Acupuncture/Oriental Medicine, Bachelor of Science in Environment & Ecotourism, Native Studies, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Biology, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Certified General Accountant, Employment Relations

Graduate Programs: Masters in Commerce, Masters of Business Administration/Science in International Business

Lower than expected results are due to intervention completion date and 24 week rule to capture results.

Work Readiness Investment:

CRF Investment \$106,831: 60 clients, 38 completed, 15 employed, **27% employed result**

EI Investment \$19,184: 14 clients, 9 completed, 4 employed, **29% employed result**

Breakdown as follows:

Literacy: CRF 15 clients, 12 completed, 0 employed
EI 3 clients, 3 completed, 0 employed

ABE: CRF 43 clients, 24 completed, 14 employed
EI 10 clients, 5 completed, 3 employed

Lower than expected results are due to intervention completion date and 24 week rule to capture results.

The work readiness program is the only program where primary funding assistance is not available. Historically DFN AHRDA/ASETS supported work readiness as it recognized a majority of clients lacked the basic skills need to get and keep employment.

Following a KETO training session in October 2012, it was determined that the majority of work readiness clients were not able to commit to their training interventions or failed to produce required results.

A hard decision was made that in 2013/2014, DFN ASETS would limit support to higher level ABE clients requiring up to two years of academic upgrading to meet post-secondary entrance requirements. Desired results will be more probable by assisting higher level ABE clients.

Wage Subsidy/Training-on-the-Job Investment:

CRF Investment \$79,558: 12 clients, 10 completed, 9 employed, **75% employed result**

EI Investment \$9,707: 1 client, 0 complete, 0 employed, **0% employed result**

DFN ASETS provides tuition for the ECD program as well wage subsidy funds for First Nation operated licensed daycares with under-skilled staff actively participating in Aurora College's Early Childhood Development distance education program.

On April 26, 2013, three daycare staff graduated with their Early Childhood Development Certificate from Aurora College. Working full days, participating in teleconferences one night a week and completing required assignments takes dedication to their studies and devotion to the children in their care as the 13 course program can take up to four years to complete. All three daycare workers are very eager to continue their educational journey by enrolling in the Early Childhood Development Diploma program. Unfortunately, Aurora College ceased delivering the program in 2005 and will not be delivering the program in the near future. As a result, we are looking at Red River College in Winnipeg for the ECD distance diploma program. Red River College also delivers two post-diploma programs: Special Needs and Aboriginal Child Care.

DFN ASETS also provided training-on-the-job support for under-skilled finance officers participating in MACA's School of Community Government Finance modules. Three first nation organizations entered into service contracts for eligible staff and received 50% reimbursement of finance module costs upon receipt of invoice, marks and written report.

Skills Development Investment:

CRF Investment 69,390: 80 clients, 79 completed, 36 employed, **45% employed results**

EI Investment \$15,427: 16 clients, 15 completed, 14 employed, **88% employed results**

Breakdown as follows:

Camp Cook: CRF 5 clients, 5 completed, 1 employed
EI 1 client, 0 completed, 1 employed

Environmental Monitors:
CRF 3 clients, 3 completed, 2 employed

Diamond Driller Helpers:
CRF 2 clients, 2 completed, 1 employed
EI 3 clients, 3 completed, 1 employed

Mine Exploration Field Assistants:

CRF 4 clients, 4 completed, 1 employed

EI 3 clients, 3 completed, 3 employed

Safety Training: CRF 52 clients, 52 completed, 22 employed

EI 7 clients, 7 completed, 6 employed

Heavy Equipment Operator:

CRF 2 clients, 1 completed, 1 employed

EI 1 client, 1 completed, 1 employed

Small Engine Repair:

CRF 8 clients, 8 completed, 5 employed

Building Trades Helper:

CRF 4 clients, 4 completed, 3 employed

Welding: EI 1 client, 1 completed, 1 employed

DFN ASETS partnered with ECE and local communities in delivering safety training to their residents. Safety training took place in five Dehcho communities including: Fort Simpson, Fort Providence,

Nahanni Butte, Trout Lake and Jean Marie River. Safety training was planned for Wrigley, however, training did not take place. Safety training included: confined space, fall protection, H2S alive, food safe, standard first aid, whmis, tdg, chainsaw level 1.

Lower than expected results are due to intervention completion date and 24 week rule to capture results. Due to the current economy, there is a lack of work in smaller communities. Although work may be available in larger communities, clients completing training are not willing to relocate.

Youth Investment:**CRF Investment \$29,009:** 13 clients, 13 completed, **1 employed, 6 return to school**

Breakdown as follows:

Youth Summer Employment: 5 clients, 5 completed, 5 return to school, **100% returned to school result****Youth Job Readiness:** 8 clients, 8 completed, 1 employed, 1 return to school, **25% employed/return to school result**

The youth summer employment program provided 100% results while the youth job readiness program provided 25% results. As the ASETS program is results based and follows best practices, it was determined that ASETS will continue to provide assistance to youth summer employment programs.

Driver Training Investment:**CRF Investment \$6,289:** 16 clients, 12 completed, 7 employed, **44% employed result****EI Investment \$120:** 1 client, 1 completed, 1 employed, **100% employed result**

Breakdown as follows:

Class 1: CRF 11 clients, 7 completed, 4 employed**Class 4 & 5:** CRF 5 clients, 5 completed, 3 employed

EI 1 client, 1 completed, 1 employed

Low results are due to intervention completion dates of training and the 24 week rule to capture results. Clients successfully completing Class 3 and Class 1 driver training have more employment opportunities both within their community and in the region.

First Nation Childcare

DFN ASETS continues to provide operational funding assistance to First Nation operated licensed daycares. Operational assistance is provided to: the Hamlet of Fort Liard Pre-School, the Hay River Reserve daycare, the Liidlii Kue First Nation daycare based on licensed child care seats. Licensed daycares with under-skilled workers are provided with an opportunity to work towards their Early Childhood Development Certificate by participating one night per week on distance teleconferences. Learning childcare theory while working in a daycare setting helps to reinforce the lessons learned and improves the level the care provided to the children in their care.

Challenges & Opportunities

Major challenges for participants were the criminal records check, drug testing and work ethics including attendance and punctuality. Some participants who are eager to learn are the first to arrive and the last to leave, have perfect attendance, offer their insight to questions in the classroom, excel in their training and as a result, are offered employment through various employers or mines in the NWT.

Partnerships

For a number of years, DFN ASETS has been participating in regional training committees in the Dehcho and South Slave regions. The committees provide an opportunity to develop partnerships with employers, funding agencies and other ASETS holders.

DFN ASETS has been very fortunate to have partners who have provided programs delivery funds with DFN ASETS providing the client support. Our tremendous partners include: the Mine Training Society; GNWT Education, Culture & Employment; GNWT Industry, Tourism & Investment; and Aurora College.

Through partnerships, Dehcho residents had an opportunity to participate in a variety of training opportunities including: Camp Cook, Safety Training, Heavy Equipment Operator, Class 1 Driver Training, Environmental Monitor, Diamond Driller Helper, Mine Exploration Field Assistant, Small Engine Repair and Building Trades Helper.

DFN ASETS receives \$1.4 million (CRF \$727,614; EI \$342,997 and Childcare \$341,703) from Human Resources and Skills Development Canada to administer programs and services for the Dehcho region. Funds were either fully expended or identified as carry-forward, no funds were returned.

DFN ASETS Staff:

Gloria Buboire, Human Resources Development Manager (DFN)
 Pauline Deneyoua, Employment Retention Counselor (DFN)
 Samantha Kovacs, Client Database Administrator (DFN)
 Shirley Gargan, Employment Development Officer (DGG)
 Alice Bouvier, Employment Development Assistant (DGG)
 Beth Gerow & Brettanie Deal-Porter, Education & Training Manager (LKFN)
 Miranda Isaish, LTA Assistant (LKFN)



Language and Literacy Report

By Violet Jumbo, Language & Literacy Coordinator

Contribution Agreement—Language Plan

Dehcho First Nations receives financial assistance from the GNWT—Department of Education, Culture and Employment to provide funding for implementation of the South Slavey Language Plan. The GNWT contributes \$224,500.00 every year.

Project Description

Purpose

To promote, preserve and revitalize the everyday use of the Slavey Language and culture in all the Dehcho communities. In addition to working with the youth, is proposing to include opportunity for Elders. Our surviving Elders continue to remain the link between traditional Dene Values and beliefs and the modern world.

Goals & Objectives

To restore the language, culture and values to all generations in the community and to contribute to social well being and to continue maintaining our identity in the face of change. Program objectives include reviving, enhancing and encouraging daily use of the Dene Zhatie and culture in the communities ; preserving existing written and oral Dene Zhatie language resources for current and future generations; and to record and document language and cultural activities for development of language and culture teaching and learning materials whilst respecting the local dialects.

Our goal are two-fold. One is to enable youth to learn their Dene Language, and learn traditional beliefs and activities they can pass down to their children, while eventually bridging the gap between the Elders and the youth within the community.

Our objective will provide Elder/Youth activities that will promote:

- The Dene language; traditional moral, values, beliefs and spirituality
- Culture/traditional activities or events,
- The strengthening of Elder/Youth relationships; re-opening the lines of communication between the generations, with will increase the use of the Dene Language by way of
 - Elders teaching
 - Day or weekend on the land activities
 - Drum Dance
 - The promotion of upcoming and successful activities

Proposed Budget

Acho Dene Koe First Nation	\$24,716.00
Deh Gah Got'ie Dene Council	\$40,206.00
Jean Marie River First Nation	\$9,225.00
Katl'odeeche First Nation	\$23,307.00
Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation	\$7,112.00
Liidlii Kue First Nation	\$44,431.00
Nahanni Butte Dene Band	\$9,225.00
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	\$17,674.00
Sambaa K'e Dene Band	\$8,522.00
West point First Nation	\$6,408.00
Coordinator's salary & Benefits	\$28,500.00
Office Expenses	\$5,175.00
TOTAL	\$224,500.00

Note: This funding is distributed to all communities based on population.

Contribution Agreement—Literacy

Dehcho First Nations Receives financial assistance from the GNWT—Department of Education., Culture and Employment to provide funding for South Slavey Literacy Project. The GNWT contributes \$60,000.00 every year.

Project Description

Purpose

To utilize traditional story telling techniques and cultural activities and develop accessible language resources and visual aids to encourage people of all generations to learn, retain and respect local Slavey language traditions.

Goals & Objectives

- To revive and encourage day to day usage of South Slavey language and culture,
- To utilize traditional story telling techniques and cultural activities to retrieve South Slavey Language use amongst all generations,
- To preserve existing South Slavey Language and culture awareness,
- To develop accessible South Slavey Language and culture awareness,
- To utilize skills and knowledge of elders regarding all aspects of language and culture activities which would enhance and encourage youth and Dene people.

Proposed Budget

Deh Gah Got'ie Dene Council	\$13,400.00
Jean Marie River First Nation	\$6,600.00
Liidlii Kue First Nation	\$7,000.00
Nahanni Butte Dene Band	\$10,000.00
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	\$8,000.00
Sambaa K'e Dene Band	\$10,000.00
Administration Cost (Telephone, fax, supplies, etc.)	\$5,000.00
TOTAL	\$60,000.00



Financial Audit Report

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
MARCH 31, 2013



DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS

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Management's Responsibility for Financial Reporting

May 30, 2013

To the Members
DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
DEHCHO Region, Northwest Territories

The accompanying financial statements were prepared by management in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles appropriate in the circumstances. The financial statements are considered by management to present fairly the First Nation's financial position and results of operation.

The DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS maintains internal financial and management systems and practices which are designed to provide reasonable assurance that reliable financial and non-financial information is available on a timely basis and that the First Nation acts in accordance with the laws of the Northwest Territories and Canada. The First Nation's management recognizes its responsibility for conducting the First Nation's affairs in accordance with the requirements of applicable laws and sound business principles, and for maintaining standards of conduct that are appropriate to a First Nation.

The external auditor annually provides an independent, objective audit for the purposes of expressing an opinion on the financial statements. He also considers whether transactions which come to his notice in the course of this audit are, in all significant respects, in accordance with the specified legislation.

Ria Letcher
Executive Director
DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members
 DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
 DEHCHO region, Northwest Territories

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Dehcho First Nations, which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at March 31, 2013, and the consolidated statements of operations, accumulated surplus and reserve for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with Canadian Public Sector Accounting Standards for not-for-profit organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risk of material misstatements of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

Independent Auditor's Report (cont.)

Except as explained in the following paragraph, we believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion. As indicated in Note 4 to the consolidated financial statements, the Settlement Agreement Trust Fund of the Dehcho First Nations is administered by Trustees, and is audited by another accountant periodically. Our audit scope was limited as we were instructed not to audit the Trust. Accordingly, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues, expenditures, assets, liabilities, excess of revenue (expenditures) and surplus or reserves.

Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects of adjustments, if any, which might have been determined to be necessary had I been able to audit the Trust as described in the preceding paragraph, the consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Dehcho First Nations as at March 31, 2013, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian Public Sector Accounting Standards for not-for-profit organizations.

May 30, 2013
Yellowknife, N.W.T



CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
MARCH 31, 2013

	2013	2012
Financial Assets		
Cash	\$ 1,574,246	\$ 755,204
Accounts Receivable (Note 3)	1,176,216	1,152,618
Trust Fund Assets (Notes 2h and 4)	16,567,590	16,143,409
Total financial assets	19,318,052	18,051,231
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	898,344	996,728
Deferred revenue (Note 5)	505,590	82,985
	1,403,934	1,079,713
Net Financial Assets	17,914,118	16,971,518
Non-Financial Assets		
Long-Term Investments (Note 6)	976,550	976,550
Tangible Capital Assets (Note 2e)	1	1
Prepaid expenses	27,350	27,350
	1,003,901	1,003,901
Accumulated Surplus	\$ 18,918,019	\$ 17,975,419

See accompanying notes and schedules to the financial statements.

Approved on behalf of Dehcho First Nations:



 Grand Chief



 Executive Director

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED SURPLUS AND RESERVE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2013

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
GENERAL OPERATING SURPLUS:		
Balance, Opening, as previously reported	\$ 1,832,010	\$ 874,574
Prior period adjustment (Note 8)	-	974,882
Balance, Opening, as restated	1,832,010	1,849,456
Excess revenue (expenditures) for the year	942,600	(457,324)
	2,774,610	1,392,132
Transfer from (to) Reserve	(424,181)	439,878
Balance, Closing	\$ 2,350,429	\$ 1,832,010
	<u>2013</u>	<u>2012</u>
TRUST FUND RESERVE:		
Balance, Opening	\$ 16,143,409	\$ 16,583,287
Transfer from (to) Operating Surplus	424,181	(439,878)
Balance, Closing	\$ 16,567,590	\$ 16,143,409
TOTAL ACCUMULATED SURPLUS:		
Balance, Closing	\$ 18,918,019	\$ 17,975,419

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2013

REVENUE	2013	2012
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada	\$ 3,132,807	\$ 3,433,694
Human Resources Development Canada	1,472,158	1,625,771
Government of the NWT	714,459	491,097
Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans Canada	648,191	648,001
Travel and expense recoveries	696,416	87,939
Other revenue	140,965	356,767
Program funds returned (Note 2g)	80,233	(3,897)
Transfer from (to) deferred revenue	(495,554)	115,345
	6,389,675	6,754,717
EXPENDITURES		
Major ASETS costs (Note 7 & Schedule 5)	1,472,158	1,411,508
Wages, benefits and other staff costs	1,097,153	1,242,956
Transfers to First Nations (Note 6)	747,102	824,826
Service contracts	567,831	1,003,000
Subcontractors	562,752	732,156
Travel	451,699	589,590
Legal & other professional fees	286,223	356,510
Cash grants	139,827	167,872
Office supplies	79,204	129,916
Training	63,660	40,673
Scholarships	54,500	66,000
Annual Assembly Expenses	49,946	-
Repairs and maintenance	46,920	26,219
Telephone	44,989	49,760
Rent	44,850	18,876
Office expenses	42,706	51,592
Utilities	28,839	25,537
Equipment purchases	24,276	73,130
Bad debts	24,122	(13,645)
Sound and translation	19,332	32,116
Advertising & promotion	12,866	22,819
Publishing and printing	11,500	-
Donations	1,029	12,000
Entertainment	-	10,500
Admin Fees	(2,228)	(12,432)
	5,871,257	6,861,479
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) BEFORE OTHER ITEMS	518,419	(106,762)
OTHER ITEMS		
Trust income (loss)	424,181	(350,562)
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 942,600	\$ (457,324)

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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NOTE 1 NATURE OF ORGANIZATION

Dehcho First Nations ("DFN") is the government of aboriginal peoples in the traditional Dehcho territory of the Northwest Territories. The membership consists of 12 member community governments (10 First Nations and 2 Metis Locals). Dehcho First Nations is registered as a not-for-profit corporation under the Corporations Act of Canada. The First Nations Office administers the affairs of the Dehcho First Nations on behalf of its Members. At present, the First Nations Office is economically dependent on the Government of Canada.

NOTE 2 SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) **General**

For purposes of its financial reporting, by virtue of the fact that Dehcho First Nations is a government, it applies the accounting principals for governments as set out in the CICA Public Sector Accounting Handbook (PSA Handbook). The CICA Financial Reporting by First Nations Study Group discussed, researched and consulted on the appropriate GAAP for First Nations. The *Financial Reporting by First Nations Report* has been published. This report recommends that First Nations adopt full accrual accounting and the Common Government Reporting Model as prescribed by the Public Sector Accounting Board.

b) **Consolidated Financial Statements**

The consolidated financial statements includes the accounts of Dehcho First Nation and investments in the following organizations beneficially owned for the Members of the First Nation, using the modified equity method as set out in Note 6:

	<u>Beneficial Ownership</u>
Settlement Agreement Trust Fund (ref. Note 4)	100%
Dehcho Economic Corporation	100%
Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership	16.7%

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NOTE 2 SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

c) Measurement Uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with stated accounting policies requires the First Nations to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amount of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenditures reported in the financial statements. By their nature, these estimates are subject to measurement uncertainty. The effect on the financial statements of changes to such estimates and assumptions in future periods could be significant, although, at the time of preparation of these statements, the First Nations believes the estimates and assumptions to be reasonable. Some of the more significant management estimates based on past experience relate to allowance for doubtful accounts, the accounting for capital assets, investments and deferred revenue valuation.

d) Inventory

Inventory of materials and general supplies is considered a cost of operations and is not recorded on the balance sheet.

e) Tangible Capital Assets

Tangible capital assets are recorded at cost which includes all amounts that are directly attributable to acquisition, construction, development or betterment of the asset. The cost, less residual value, of the tangible capital assets is amortized on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful life as follows:

	YEARS
Land improvements	15 - 20
Buildings	25 - 50
Furniture and equipment	5 - 20
Vehicles	3 - 20

Capital Assets have been fully amortized and are carried at a nominal value of \$1. Capital Assets less than \$50,000 are recorded as expenditures in the year of acquisition. Insured values at March 31, 2013 are as follows:

Office building	\$ 765,600
Office contents	224,400
	\$ 990,000

f) Government and Funding Agency Transfers and Contract Surplus (Deficit)

Government and other Funding Agency transfers are the transfer of monetary assets from a funding agency for which the funding agency making the transfer does not:

- receive any goods or services directly in return;
- expect to be repaid in future; or
- expect a direct financial return.

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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NOTE 2 SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

- f) **Government and Funding Agency Transfers and Contract Surplus (Deficit) (cont.)**
 Operating transfers are recognized as revenue in the period in which the events giving rise to the transaction occur, providing the transfers are authorized, any eligibility criteria have been met, and reasonable estimates of the amounts can be determined.
- According to contracts or contribution agreements with funding agencies, primarily Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada ("AAANDC") and Human Resources Development Canada, any contract surplus is to be recovered by the funding agency and any contract deficit is to be retained by the Dehcho First Nations. Financial statements of Dehcho First Nations have not been reviewed by the funding agencies when these statements were prepared. Accordingly, any adjustments as a result of the review will be accounted for in the new year.
- g) **Delivery Agency Contract Surplus (Deficit) and Program Funds Returned**
 According to contracts or contribution agreements with program delivery agencies, primarily First Nations located in the Dehcho communities, any contract surplus is to be recovered by the Dehcho First Nations and any contract deficit is to be retained by the respective First Nation. Financial statements of the various delivery agents have not been reviewed by the Dehcho First Nations when these statements were prepared. Accordingly, any adjustments as a result of the review will be accounted for in the new year. During the current year, Dehcho First Nations reversed funding previously set aside for program delivery agents but not used in the amount of \$80,233, net of funding returned to Dehcho First Nations' funders. This funding has been or will be reprofiled.
- h) **Financial Instruments and Investment Risks**
 The First Nations' financial instruments consist of cash, accounts receivable, trust fund assets, accounts payable, accrued liabilities, and deferred revenues. With the exception of trust fund assets, it is management's opinion that the First Nations is not exposed to significant interest, or credit risks arising from these instruments.
- The First Nation is exposed to credit risk arising from the possibility that a downturn (i.e. recession or depression) in the United States and/or world economy may result in significant investment losses. The professional trust fund investment managers regularly monitor the situation and design an investment portfolio mindful of these risks and implications for return on investments. Unless otherwise noted, the fair value of these financial instruments approximate their carrying value.
- i) **Revenue and Expenditure Recognition**
 The Nation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions received. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred or committed to. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Expenditures are recognized in the year in which legal title transfers or services have been rendered, or commitments have been made to match related funding.

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NOTE 3 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

	2013	2012
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada	\$ 439,654	\$ 594,520
Legal Settlement re Edehzhie	125,000	-
Dept. Of Fisheries & Oceans	382,267	128,114
Government of the NWT	111,505	19,242
Settlement Agreement Trust Fund	20,625	82,223
Goods & Services Tax	29,241	16,813
ASETS	52,503	193,788
Other	22,261	121,025
Less Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	(6,840)	(3,107)
	\$1,176,216	\$1,152,618

NOTE 4 SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT TRUST FUND

During 2006/07, Dehcho First Nations completed an agreement with the Government of Canada related to the participation of DFN in the environmental and regulatory review of the Mackenzie Gas Project. Pursuant to the Agreement, \$10,000,000 was paid into the DFN Master Trust August 21, 2006, and a further \$5,000,000 paid into the Trust June 1, 2007. CIBC Trust Corporation of Canada acts as the Corporate Trustee for the Trust, and ensures funds are received, invested, disbursed and audited as authorized under the Trust Agreement. The requirement to provide audited financial statements for 2013 has been waived by the Investment Management Board which is responsible for developing and approving investment strategies, projects and accountability.

Dehcho First Nations recorded the investment income earned net of expenditures, in its revenues according to the Report of the Trustees for the period ended March 31, 2013. These amounts are unaudited. Trust assets are shown separately on the balance sheet, and a corresponding amount has been transferred to the Trust Fund Reserve.

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
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NOTE 5 DEFERRED REVENUE

Deferred revenue is comprised of amounts received but not yet earned as follows:

	2013	2012
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada		
Devolution	\$ 85,000	\$ -
IRDA Resource Royalties	411,915	-
NWT Surface Rights	-	20,519
Joint Panel Review	-	10,641
Total AAANDC	496,915	31,160
Other	8,675	10,036
HRDC	-	41,789
	\$ 505,590	\$82,985

NOTE 6 INVESTMENT

The long term investments are as follows:

	%		Equity in		
	Owned	Cost	Earnings	2013	2012
Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership	16.7%	\$1,667	\$ 974,882	\$ 976,549	\$976,549
Dehcho Economic Corporation	100%	1	-	1	1
		\$1,668	\$ 974,882	\$ 976,550	\$976,550

Equity in earnings of Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership, which had been held in trust until 2012, is based on the last audited financial statements available which are as at December 31, 2011. Dehcho Economic Corporation is carried at a nominal value since the corporation has been inactive and the last audited financial statements available are as at March 31, 2010 with Net Assets of \$41,228 at that time.

NOTE 7 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

In addition to the entities outlined in Note 2(b), Dehcho First Nations is related in terms of common membership to all Local First Nations and Metis Locals and enters into transactions with these entities in the normal course of operations at normal trade terms.

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

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NOTE 7 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS (cont.)

The following transactions were recorded with related parties at fair market value:

	2013	2012
REVENUES		
Settlement Agreement Trust Expense Recoveries	\$ 121,658	\$ 119,716
ASET Program Expense Recoveries	301,128	179,395
Dehcho Economic Corporation	10,340	-
	<u>\$ 433,126</u>	<u>\$ 299,111</u>
EXPENDITURES		
Acho Dene Council	\$ 24,716	\$ 20,695
Deh Gah Gotie Dene Council	110,780	121,489
Fort Providence Metis Local	15,676	-
Fort Providence Resource Management	42,940	50,547
Fort Simpson Metis Local	-	-
Jean Marie River First Nation	64,262	47,912
Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation	57,543	41,227
Katloodeeche First Nation	124,632	97,516
Liidlil Kue First Nation	172,027	146,981
Nahanni Butte Dene Band	15,922	98,936
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	39,788	111,988
Sambaa K'e Band Council	61,936	63,256
West Point First Nation	16,880	24,279
	<u>\$ 747,102</u>	<u>\$ 824,826</u>

NOTE 8. PRIOR PERIOD RESTATEMENT

The First Nation has restated its financial statements to include its Equity in Earnings of Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership (refer to Notes 2b and 6). This adjustment has been applied retroactively as follows:

	2011
Adjustments to opening accumulated surplus:	
As previously reported	\$ 874,574
Adjustment to net book value of investments	<u>974,882</u>
As restated	<u>\$ 1,849,456</u>

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

MARCH 31, 2013

NOTE 7 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS (cont.)

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Fort Providence Resource Management	42,940	50,547
Fort Simpson Metis Local	-	-
Jean Marie River First Nation	64,262	47,912
Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation	57,543	41,227
Katlodeeche First Nation	124,632	97,516
Liidlii Kue First Nation	172,027	146,981
Nahanni Butte Dene Band	15,922	98,936
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	39,788	111,988
Sambaa K'e Band Council	61,936	63,256
West Point First Nation	16,880	24,279
	<u>\$ 747,102</u>	<u>\$ 824,826</u>

NOTE 8. PRIOR PERIOD RESTATEMENT

The First Nation has restated its financial statements to include its Equity in Earnings of Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership (refer to Notes 2b and 6). This adjustment has been applied retroactively as follows:

	2011
Adjustments to opening accumulated surplus:	
As previously reported	\$ 874,574
Adjustment to net book value of investments	<u>974,882</u>
As restated	<u>\$ 1,849,456</u>

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NOTE 8. PRIOR PERIOD RESTATEMENT (cont.)

	2011
Adjustments to net book value of investments:	
As previously reported	\$ 1,668
Equity in Earnings of Denendeh Investments Limited Partnership	<u>974,882</u>
As restated	\$ 976,550

NOTE 9 STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

A statement of cash flows has not been prepared as, in the opinion of management, it would not provide additional meaningful information.

NOTE 10 COMMITMENTS

In the course of normal operations the First Nations has entered into various multi-year contracts.

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
SCHEDULE 1
SCHEDULE OF CONSOLIDATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

	Code (Schedule 2)	DIAND #1 (Schedule 3)	DIAND #2 (Schedule 4)	ASETS (Schedule 5)	GNWT #1 (Schedule 6)	GNWT #2 (Schedule 7)	Other (Schedule 8)	Total
REVENUES:								
4020 DIAND	\$809,567	\$994,879	\$1,323,361	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$3,132,807
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4030 GNWT	0	0	0	0	421,464	292,995	0	714,459
4040 ASETS Program Revenues	0	0	0	1,472,158	0	0	8,255	1,480,413
4050 Other	23,043	0	0	0	0	10,000	77,710	110,753
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans	0	0	0	0	0	0	648,191	648,191
4080 DFN Master Trust	424,181	0	0	0	0	0	0	424,181
4100 Donations	0	0	0	0	16,250	0	0	16,250
4110 Wage Recoveries	42,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	42,000
4120 Travel Recoveries	1,399	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,399
4130 Recoveries	242,590	0	0	0	11,354	0	436,466	690,409
4190 Rental Income	13,241	0	0	0	0	0	0	13,241
4200 Sales	3,229	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,229
4240 Employee Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4250 Deferrod Revenue Transfers	0	0	-496,915	0	0	0	1,360	-495,554
4440 Interest Revenue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4450 Admin Fees	310,061	0	0	0	0	0	0	310,061
4490 Program Funds Returned	2,800	0	95,422	0	3,538	0	831	102,590
Total revenues	1,872,111	994,879	921,868	1,472,158	452,605	307,995	1,172,813	7,194,429
EXPENDITURES:								
5017 ASETS Program Expenses	0	0	0	1,472,158	0	0	12,250	1,484,408
5410 Wages & Benefits	315,256	321,742	35,801	0	46,790	10,467	353,055	1,083,111
5450 Casual Wages	8,218	0	0	0	1,310	0	14	9,542
5610 Accounting & Legal	40,266	152,512	42,140	0	0	0	2,000	236,918
5615 Advertising & Promotions	18,703	4,523	0	0	1,140	0	0	24,366
5616 Equipment Rental	575	0	0	0	0	0	125	700
5620 Bad Debts	24,122	0	0	0	0	0	0	24,122
5625 Cash Grants	82,340	18,300	0	0	10,438	21,000	7,790	139,827
5630 GST Unrecovered (Recovery)	5,780	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,780
5634 Professional Services	0	32,068	0	0	2,741	14,495	0	49,305
5635 Subcontractors	22,950	280,711	81,033	0	17,282	94,641	128,845	625,462
5636 Sound & Translation	0	4,582	0	0	0	14,750	0	19,332
5640 Courier & Postage	8,030	0	0	0	0	186	2,254	10,470
5661 Capital Expenditures	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5685 Insurance	17,552	0	0	0	0	0	0	17,552
5690 Interest & Bank Charges	3,848	0	0	0	60	0	0	3,908
5695 Licences, Regist & Membership	2,329	0	4,499	0	0	0	34	6,861
5700 Materials	26,808	1,783	1,400	0	6,198	829	42,216	79,204
5705 Equipment Purchases	850	0	0	0	0	0	0	850
5706 Equipment User Fees	23,426	0	0	0	0	0	0	23,426
5710 Janitorial Supplies	3,215	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,215
5720 Property Taxes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5740 Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5741 Donation	1,029	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,029
5760 Rent	9,634	3,175	750	0	4,216	6,600	24,381	48,746
5765 Repair & Maintenance	33,946	0	0	0	0	0	12,974	46,920
5771 Scholarships	54,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	54,500
5780 Telephone	26,023	569	0	0	15,208	24,314	3,188	69,304
5785 Travel - Air	19,022	21,504	13,411	0	7,258	28,392	36,384	128,062
5786 Travel - Accommodation	17,420	22,349	2,434	0	10,818	25,601	13,541	92,164
5787 Travel - Mileage	23,984	12,879	1,460	0	11,188	39,843	21,849	111,184
5788 Travel - Per Diem	16,672	20,055	3,575	0	33,897	400	13,989	91,589
5789 Childcare	0	1,200	0	0	1,750	0	0	2,950
5790 Power	17,858	0	0	0	0	0	0	17,858
5791 Heating Fuel	8,898	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,898
5792 Water & Sewer	2,063	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,063
5794 Admin Fees	625	92,403	126,055	0	8,600	23,475	44,500	295,059
5805 Revenues Returned	0	0	0	0	20,870	0	1,487	22,357
5810 Res. Royalty Service Contracts	0	0	567,831	0	0	0	0	567,831
5955 Transfers between programs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5960 Economic Development	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5970 Wage Replacements/Recoveries	0	4,501	0	0	0	0	39,900	44,401
5971 Liili Kue First Nation	64,581	0	13,000	0	51,181	0	43,265	172,027
5972 Deh Gah Gote Dene Council	57,074	0	0	0	53,706	0	42,940	153,720
5973 Kallodeeche First Nation	30,016	0	0	0	44,857	0	49,759	124,632
5974 Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	872	0	0	0	27,522	0	11,393	38,788
5975 Kaagee Tu First Nation	2,906	0	0	0	7,112	0	47,475	57,544
5976 JWR First Nation	7,049	0	12,777	0	14,225	0	30,211	64,262
5977 Nahanni Bullo Dene Council	5,685	0	0	0	4,613	3,000	2,625	15,922
5979 Ft Simpson Metis Local	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5980 Ft Providence Metis	0	0	15,676	0	0	0	0	15,676
5981 Sambaa Ke First Nation	5,685	0	0	0	18,521	0	37,730	61,936
5982 West Point First Nation	2,772	0	0	0	6,408	0	7,700	16,880
5983 Acho Dene Koe	0	0	0	0	24,716	0	0	24,716
5984 Ft Liard Metis Nation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5985 Annual Assembly Expenses	49,948	0	0	0	0	0	0	49,948
Total expenditures	1,085,587	994,847	821,842	1,472,158	452,606	307,995	1,036,794	6,251,820
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)								
	\$806,524	\$32	\$28	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$136,019	\$942,609

		DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS						SCHEDULE 2		
		SCHEDULE OF CORE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES								
		FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013								
	Core (Contr.)	General Fund	Band Employee Benefits (Contr.)	Executive Committee	Grand Chief Travel	Master Trust Committee	Trust	Advisory	TOTAL	
REVENUES:										
4020 DIAND	\$780,724		\$28,843						\$809,567	
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues									0	
4030 GNWT									0	
4040 NRDC	0	0							0	
4050 Other	23,043								23,043	
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans									0	
4070 Aboriginal Futures									0	
4080 DFN Master Trust	0					\$424,181	0		424,181	
4100 Donations									0	
4110 Wage Recoveries	42,000								42,000	
4120 Travel Recoveries		1,399							1,399	
4130 Recoveries	114,720	6,211					121,658		242,590	
4150 Rental Income	12,641	600							13,241	
4200 Sales	100	3,129							3,229	
4220 Program Internal Transfers	-203,769			17,124	9,954			176,691	0	
4240 Employee Contributions									0	
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers									0	
4440 Interest Revenue									0	
4480 Admin Fees	308,715	1,348							310,061	
4490 Program Funds Returned		2,600							2,600	
Total revenues	1,078,175	15,485	28,843	17,124	9,954	424,181	121,658	176,691	1,872,111	
EXPENDITURES:										
5410 Wages & Benefits	287,038		28,218						315,256	
5450 Casual Wages	8,218								8,218	
5610 Accounting & Legal	40,266								40,266	
5615 Advertising & Promotions	18,026						2,677		18,703	
5616 Equipment Rental	575								575	
5620 Bad Debts	24,122								24,122	
5625 Cash Grants	3,172	1,013		7,400	200		70,555		82,340	
5630 GST Unrecovered (Recovery)	5,780								5,780	
5634 Professional Services									0	
5635 Subcontractors	22,950								22,950	
5636 Sound & Translation									0	
5640 Courier & Postage	7,985						46		8,030	
5661 Capital Expenditures									0	
5685 Insurance	17,552								17,552	
5690 Interest & Bank Charges	3,848								3,848	
5695 Licences, Regist. & Membership	1,284						1,045		2,329	
5700 Materials	21,716	3,490		146	241		1,214		26,808	
5705 Equipment Purchases	850								850	
5706 Equipment User Fee	23,426								23,426	
5710 Janitorial Supplies	3,215								3,215	
5720 Property Taxes									0	
5740 Miscellaneous									0	
5741 Donation	1,029								1,029	
5780 Rent	4,000						5,624		9,624	
5785 Repair & Maintenance	33,945								33,945	
5770 Vehicle Payment									0	
5771 Scholarships	54,500								54,500	
5780 Telephone & Internet	26,023								26,023	
5785 Travel - Air	3,504	3,069		1,454	819		10,177		19,022	
5786 Travel - Accommodation	1,483	567		2,725	2,037		10,608		17,420	
5787 Travel - Mileage	6,264	1,809		2,061	3,625		10,225		23,984	
5788 Travel - Per Diem	4,425	742		3,398	3,032		8,134		19,672	
5789 Childcare									0	
5790 Power	17,858								17,858	
5791 Heating Fuel	8,898								8,898	
5792 Water & Sewer	2,083								2,083	
5794 Admin Fees			625						625	
5800 Loss in Trust Fund									0	
5805 Revenues Returned									0	
5900 Transfers between programs									0	
5960 Economic Development									0	
5970 Wage Replacements/Recoveries									0	
5971 Lidi Kue First Nation							64,581		64,581	
5972 Deh Gah Gotie Dene Council							57,074		57,074	
5973 Kaledoeeche First Nation							30,016		30,016	
5974 Pehdzah Ki First Nation							872		872	
5975 Kaogoo Tu First Nation							2,956		2,956	
5976 JMR First Nation							7,049		7,049	
5977 Nohanni Butta Dene Council							5,685		5,685	
5979 Ft Simpson Metis Local									0	
5980 Ft Providence Metis									0	
5981 Sambaa Ke First Nation							5,685		5,685	
5982 West Point First Nation							2,772		2,772	
5983 Acha Dene Koe									0	
5984 Ft Liard Metis Nation									0	
5985 Annual Assembly Expenses	49,945								49,945	
Total expenditures	701,980	10,689	28,843	17,124	9,954	0	120,306	176,691	1,065,587	
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$376,195	\$4,796	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$424,181	\$1,352	\$0	\$806,524	

		DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS					SCHEDULE 3		
		SCHEDULE OF DIAND CONTRIBUTION REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES							
		FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013							
	Gathering Strength (Contr.)	Negotiations Expenditures (Contr.)	Dehcho Process Claims (Contr.)	PAS Steering Committee (Contr.)	PAS Travel Recovery (Contr.)	Dehcho Consultation (Contr.)	Professional & Institutional Development (Contr.)	Self Government (Contr.)	TOTAL
REVENUES:									
4020 DIAND	\$240,000	\$235,000	\$191,043	\$2,332	\$1,504	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$225,000	\$994,879
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues									0
4030 GNWT									0
4040 HRDC									0
4050 Other									0
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans									0
4070 Aboriginal Futures									0
4100 Donations									0
4110 Wage Recoveries									0
4120 Travel Recoveries									0
4130 Recoveries									0
4150 Rental Income									0
4200 Sales									0
4220 Program Internal Transfers									0
4240 Employee Contributions									0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers									0
4440 Internal Revenue									0
4460 Admin Fees									0
4490 Program Funds Returned									0
Total revenues	240,000	235,000	191,043	2,332	1,504	50,000	50,000	225,000	994,879
EXPENDITURES:									
5410 Wages & Benefits	\$5,778	\$0,225	\$8,759			10,947	12,723	43,313	321,742
5450 Casual Wages									0
5610 Accounting & Legal		46,029	25,062			8,025		75,396	152,512
5615 Advertising, Promotions	3,035		1,488						4,523
5618 Equipment Rental									0
5620 Bad Debts									0
5625 Cash Grants	4,950	1,050	1,875		300	225	9,900		18,300
5630 GST Unrecovered									0
5634 Professional Services	32,085								32,085
5635 Subcontractors	37,723	78,053	65,570	800		19,620	3,200	77,838	280,711
5638 Sound & Translation							4,582		4,582
5640 Courier & Postage									0
5661 Capital Expenditures									0
5685 Insurance									0
5690 Interest & Bank Charges									0
5695 Licences, Regist & Membership									0
5700 Materials	758		665				25	85	1,753
5705 Equipment Purchases									0
5706 Equipment User Fee									0
5710 Janitorial Supplies									0
5720 Property Taxes									0
5740 Miscellaneous									0
5760 Rent	2,200					875			3,175
5765 Repair & Maintenance									0
5770 Vehicle Payment									0
5771 Scholarships									0
5780 Telephones & internet	589								589
5785 Travel - Air	11,870	2,454	2,424		781			3,965	21,504
5790 Travel - Accommodation	13,150	701	2,254	447	155	3,730	565	1,040	22,240
5797 Travel - Mileage	4,321	973	1,840	735	31	1,828	2,846	195	12,879
5788 Travel - Per Diem	8,361	1,055	1,770	318	92	1,526	5,281	654	20,055
5789 Childcare	300						900		1,200
5790 Power									0
5791 Heating Fuel									0
5792 Water & Sewer									0
5794 Admin Fees	24,000	16,450	16,194	212	137	5,000	5,000	22,500	92,403
5800 Loss in Trust Fund									0
5805 Revenues Returned									0
5810 Res. Royalty Service Contracts									0
5850 Transfers between programs									0
5960 Economic Development									0
5962 Media Research									0
5975 Wage Replacements/Recoveries									0
5971 Liq'd Kus First Nation							4,501		4,501
5972 Deh Gah Gode Dene Council									0
5973 Katsoteeche First Nation									0
5974 Pehdzoh K'G First Nation									0
5975 Kaagoo Tu First Nation									0
5976 JMR First Nation									0
5977 Nuhanni Butle Dene Council									0
5979 Ft Simpson Metis Local									0
5980 Ft Providence Metis									0
5981 Sambaa Ke First Nation									0
5982 West Point First Nation									0
5983 Auth Dene Koe									0
5984 Ft Liard Metis Nation									0
Total expenditures	240,000	235,000	191,840	2,209	1,498	50,000	50,002	225,000	994,847
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)									
	\$0	\$0	\$3	\$23	\$6	\$0	-\$2	\$0	\$32

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
SCHEDULE OF DIAND CONTRIBUTION REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (cont.)
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

SCHEDULE 4

	IRDA		NCP	NWT	IRMA		CMP	CIMS	LEAF	TOTAL
	Oil & Gas	Resource			Resource	Resource				
REVENUES:	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	(Cont.)	
4020 DIAND	\$160,000	\$1,000,000	\$85,000	\$40,420	\$13,225	\$15,000	\$2,570	\$1,217	\$9,929	\$1,302,361
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues										0
4030 GMWT										0
4040 MRDC										0
4060 Other										0
4066 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans										0
4070 Aboriginal Futures										0
4100 Donations										0
4110 Wage Recoveries										0
4120 Travel Recoveries										0
4130 Recoveries										0
4150 Rental Incomes										0
4200 Sales										0
4220 Program Internal Transfers										0
4240 Employee Contributions										0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers		-411,915	-85,000							-496,915
4440 Interest Revenue										0
4480 Admin Fees										0
4490 Program Funds Returned		95,422								95,422
Total revenues	160,000	683,507	0	40,420	13,225	15,000	2,570	1,217	9,929	921,868
EXPENDITURES:										
5410 Wages & Benefits	24,867			10,935						35,801
5450 Casual Wages										0
5610 Accounting & Legal	42,140									42,140
5615 Advertising & Promotions										0
5616 Equipment Rental										0
5620 Bad Debts										0
5625 Cash Overage										0
5630 GST Unrecovered										0
5634 Professional Services										0
5635 Subcontractors	68,768		4,000	10,265						83,033
5636 Sound & Translation										0
5640 Courier & Postage										0
5681 Capital Expenditures										0
5685 Insurance										0
5690 Interest & Bank Charges										0
5695 Licences, Regist. & Membership								4,499	4,499	4,499
5700 Materials			50					1,350	1,400	1,400
5705 Equipment Purchases										0
5706 Equipment User Fee										0
5710 Janitorial Supplies										0
5720 Property Taxes										0
5740 Miscellaneous										0
5780 Rent							750		750	750
5785 Repair & Maintenance										0
5770 Vehicle Payment										0
5771 Scholarships										0
5780 Telephones & Internet										0
5755 Travel - Air			8,485	1,540			701	2,524	13,411	13,411
5738 Travel - Accommodation	320			150	918	696	50	300	2,434	2,434
5737 Travel - Mileage	213		682	50	28	339		109	1,489	1,489
5738 Travel - Per Diem	692		900	326		425	227	1,048	3,575	3,575
5739 Childcare										0
5790 Power										0
5791 Heating Fuel										0
5782 Water & Sewer										0
5794 Admin Fees	15,000	100,000	6,500	1,725	2,250	335	159		128,065	128,065
6800 Loss In Trust Fund										0
6805 Revenues Returned										0
5810 Res. Royalty Service Contracts		567,831								567,831
5850 Transfers between programs										0
5860 Economic Development										0
5870 Wage Replacements/Recoveries										0
5871 Liiki Kue First Nation			13,000							13,000
5872 Deh Gah Gade Dene Council										0
5873 Kadoedeeche First Nation										0
5874 Pendsah Ki First Nation										0
5875 Kaagee Tu First Nation										0
5876 JMR First Nation			12,777							12,777
5877 Nathani Butte Dene Council										0
5879 Ft Simpson Metis Local										0
5880 Ft Providence Metis		15,676								15,676
5881 Samba Kie First Nation										0
5882 West Point First Nation										0
5883 Acte Dene Koe										0
5884 Ft Liard Metis Nation										0
Total expenditures	150,000	683,507	0	40,420	13,225	15,000	2,845	1,217	9,929	921,842
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$25	\$0	\$0	\$26

DEH CHO FIRST NATIONS

**SCHEDULE OF ABORIGINAL SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT TRAINING STRATEGY
("ASETS") REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013**

	<u>CRF</u>	<u>EI</u>	<u>Childcare</u>	<u>Core</u>	<u>Total</u>
REVENUES:					
4040 HRDC	\$727,614	\$342,997	\$341,703	\$0	\$1,412,314
4050 Other	2,310		613	19,908	22,831
4126 Lildli Kus First Nation					0
4220 Program Internal Transfers					0
4240 Employee Contributions					0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers	12,247	24,766			37,013
4440 Interest Revenue					0
4480 Admin Fees					0
4490 Program Funds Returned					0
Total revenues	742,171	367,763	342,316	19,908	1,472,158
EXPENDITURES:					
5018 General Administration transfer					0
5410 Wages & Benefits	13,063	3,163			16,226
5415 Core Wages	102,158	107,948			210,106
5416 Partnership Wages	13,063	3,163			16,226
5417 Admin Employee Benefits	1,051				1,051
5418 Core Employee Benefits	9,291	11,703			20,995
5419 Partnership Employee Benefits	1,051				1,051
5464 Non Salary Admin	8,231	1,454			9,685
5465 Professional Services	20,000	23,000			43,000
5466 Organizational Capacity	60,329	26,939			87,267
5468 Non Salary Core	31,700	11,950			43,650
5610 Program - Literacy	105				105
5612 Program - Adult Basic Education	47,983	6,107			54,090
5613 Program - Persons with Disabilities	4,084	3,290			7,373
5614 Program - Small Engine Repair	12,272				12,272
5616 Program - Building Trades Helper	6,121				6,121
5617 Program - Camp Cook	21,500	1,400		2,067	24,967
5621 Program - Safety Training	7,722	700			8,422
5622 Program - Emergency Medical R..	4,050			12,741	16,791
5626 Program - Class 4&5 Private Vehicles	344	120			464
5628 Program - Class 1 Air Brakes	944				944
5629 Program - Youth Job Readiness	14,583				14,583
5630 Program - Wage Subsidies	66,304				66,304
5631 Program - Occupational Certificate	9,285				9,285
5633 Program - Diamond Driller	5,375	7,975		4,650	18,000
5634 Program - Mine Explor Field Asst	7,000	3,612		450	11,062
5635 Program - Certificate Programs	10,936	4,427			15,363
5636 Program - Diploma Programs	8,500	2,650			11,150
5637 Program - Undergraduate Programs	30,254				30,254
5638 Program - Masters/Doctoral Program	2,198	13,650			15,846
5650 Core - Full Service Centre	210,482	126,600			337,082
5655 Child Care - ECD Training			5,874		5,874
5656 Child Care - Program Costs			336,442		336,442
5658 Partnership Development	12,194	7,913			20,106
5740 Miscellaneous					0
Total expenditures	742,171	367,763	342,316	19,908	1,472,158
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
SCHEDULE OF GNWT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

	Aboriginal Intergov. Medicaid	Aboriginal Lands/Govt	Annual Assembly	Dehcho Regional Welfare	Dehcho Youth Ecology Centre	Youth Ecology Centre	Language GAZD1112	Language Library	Species at Risk	PAS Working Group	TOTAL
REVENUES:											
4020 DIAND											\$0
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues											0
4030 GNWT	\$51,000	\$4,252	\$5,000	\$10,589	\$28,000	\$5,000	\$224,500	\$60,000	\$20,000	\$13,113	421,404
4040 HRDC											0
4050 Other											0
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans											0
4070 Aboriginal Futures											0
4080 OFN Master Trust			0								0
4100 Donations			18,250								18,250
4110 Wage Recoveries											0
4120 Travel Recoveries											0
4130 Recoveries		3,454	10,000		-2,100						11,354
4150 Rental Income											0
4200 Sales											0
4220 Program Internal Transfers											0
4240 Employee Contributions											0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers											0
4440 Interest Revenue											0
4480 Admin Fees											0
4490 Program Funds Returned							3,530				3,530
Total revenues	51,000	7,705	31,250	10,589	25,900	5,000	228,030	60,000	20,000	13,113	452,805
EXPENDITURES:											
5410 Wages & Benefits	18,238						28,554				46,790
5450 Casual Wages			1,310								1,310
5610 Accounting & Legal											0
5615 Advertising & Promotions					1,140						1,140
5616 Equipment Rental											0
5620 Bad Debts											0
5625 Cash Grants	6,425								4,013		10,438
5630 Cash Short/Over											0
5634 Professional Services	840									1,891	2,741
5635 Subcontractors	7,282		10,000								17,282
5636 Sound & Translation											0
5640 Courier & Postage											0
5681 Capital Expenditures											0
5685 Insurance											0
5690 Interest & Bank Charges		60									60
5695 Licences, Regist. & Membership											0
5700 Materials			3,433		1,284			1,500			6,197
5705 Equipment Purchases											0
5710 Janitorial Supplies											0
5720 Property Taxes											0
5740 Miscellaneous											0
5760 Rent	750		810		900		1,300			446	4,216
5765 Repair & Maintenance											0
5770 Vehicle Payment											0
5771 Scholarships											0
5780 Telephone							11,708	3,500			15,208
5785 Travel - Air	4,147			438					1,425	1,249	7,259
5788 Travel - Accommodation	3,529			3,150					825	3,514	10,818
5787 Travel - Mileage	3,902	1,098		1,022	1,843		728		795	1,692	11,168
5788 Travel - Per Diem	4,338	6,549	15,687	3,490	481		130		621	2,801	33,667
5789 Children	1,750										1,750
5790 Power											0
5791 Heating Fuel											0
5792 Water & Sewer											0
5794 Admin Fees				2,500	3,823				787	1,710	8,000
5903 Revenues Returned								5,307	11,563		20,870
5955 Transfers between programs											0
5990 Economic Development											0
5971 Liiki Kue First Nation							44,431	6,750			51,181
5972 Deh Gah Goteh Dene Council							40,206	13,500			53,706
5973 Katakoteh First Nation					18,550	5,000	23,207				44,857
5974 Pehcheh Ki First Nation							17,079	10,443			27,522
5975 Kooqaa Te First Nation							7,112				7,112
5976 JMR First Nation							9,225	5,000			14,225
5977 Nahanni Butte Dene Council							4,613				4,613
5978 Ft Simpson Metis Local											0
5980 Ft Providence Metis											0
5981 Sambaas Ka First Nation							8,521	10,000			18,521
5982 West Point First Nation							6,408				6,408
5983 Adho Dene Koo							24,716				24,716
5984 Ft Liard Metis Local											0
Total expenditures	51,000	7,705	31,250	10,589	25,900	5,000	228,038	60,000	20,000	13,113	452,805
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

DEHCHO FIRST NATION: SCHEDULE 7
SCHEDULE OF GNWT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES (cont.)
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

	Premier Meeting With Decho	Regional Water Workshop	Step 5 Lus Tue Sale	Training On the Job	Wildlife Act Working Group	Fall Landscape	ECE Safety Training	ECE Safety Training - II	ECE Symposium	TOTAL
REVENUES:										
4020 DIAND				\$5,000						\$5,000
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues										0
4030 GNWT	\$20,000	\$30,000	\$36,816	8,830	\$30,000	\$95,851	\$28,980	\$62,887	\$11,050	202,995
4040 HRDC										0
4050 Other		10,000								10,000
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans										0
4070 Aboriginal Futures										0
4100 Donations										0
4110 Wage Recoveries										0
4120 Travel Recoveries										0
4130 Recoveries										0
4150 Rental Income										0
4200 Sales										0
4220 Program Internal Transfers										0
4240 Employee Contributions										0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers										0
4440 Interest Revenue										0
4460 Admin Fees										0
4480 Program Funds Returned										0
Total revenues	20,000	40,000	36,816	11,830	30,000	95,851	28,980	62,887	11,050	307,995
EXPENDITURES:										
5410 Wages & Benefits				10,467						10,467
5450 Casual Wages										0
5610 Accounting & Legal										0
5615 Advertising & Promotions										0
5616 Equipment Rental										0
5620 Bad Debts										0
5625 Cash Grants	4,400	8,200				8,400				21,000
5630 Cash Short/Over										0
5634 Professional Services					14,485					14,485
5635 Subcontractors		2,400	21,431			8,100	20,980	41,750		\$4,641
5636 Sound & Translation	613	6,375				7,763				14,750
5640 Courier & Postage			186							186
5661 Capital Expenditures										0
5665 Insurance										0
5660 Interest & Bank Charges										0
5685 Licenses/Regist & Membership										0
5700 Materials		46	478			42		263		829
5705 Equipment Purchases										0
5710 Janitorial Supplies										0
5720 Property Taxes										0
5740 Miscellaneous										0
5760 Rent	780	2,520	450		1,200	1,650				6,600
5765 Repair & Maintenance										0
5770 Vehicle Payment										0
5771 Scholarships										0
5780 Telephone										0
5785 Travel - Air	2,734	1,740	3,135		5,997	6,418		4,290		24,314
5786 Travel - Accommodation	4,390	1,130	2,048		1,100	10,525	2,740	3,500	2,880	28,392
5787 Travel - Mileage	1,739	5,458	2,518		2,330	6,587		6,000	971	25,601
5788 Travel - Per Diem	2,344	11,672	1,888		2,371	17,388	2,400	2,000		38,843
5789 Childcare		400								400
5790 Power										0
5791 Heating Fuel										0
5792 Water & Sewer										0
5794 Admin Fees		60	4,865	1,163	2,505		2,880	9,074	2,908	23,475
5805 Revenues Returned										0
5855 Transfers between programs										0
5960 Economic Development										0
5971 Liiki Kae First Nation										0
5972 Doh Gah Gohie Dene Council										0
5973 Kalloteeche First Nation										0
5974 Pehoteh Ki First Nation										0
5975 Kaagee Tu First Nation										0
5976 JMR First Nation										0
5977 Naharri Butte Dene Council	3,000									3,000
5978 Ft Simpson Metis Local										0
5880 Ft Providence Metis										0
5881 Sambaa Ke First Nation										0
5882 West Point First Nation										0
5883 Acho Dene Koe										0
5884 Ft Liard Metis Local										0
Total expenditures	20,000	40,000	36,816	11,830	30,000	66,651	28,980	62,887	11,050	307,995
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS
SCHEDULE OF OTHER REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

SCHEDULE 8

FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

	AAROM Product	ASEP Wages	ASETS	MVRMA NWSRB	Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy	Arctic Energy	Park Side Table	Climate Change	Youth Summer Employment	Edehzhie	TRC Inuit	Dehcho Economic Corp	TOTAL
REVENUES:													
4020 DIAND													\$0
4021 DIAND - Other Revenues													0
4030 GNWT													0
4040 HRDC													0
4050 Other		\$7,130	\$0				\$40,000	\$30,580	\$8,255				8,255
4060 Dept. of Fisheries & Ocean	\$400,191				\$248,000								77,710
4070 Aboriginal Futures													648,191
4100 Donations													0
4110 Wage Recoveries													0
4120 Travel Recoveries													0
4130 Recoveries			301,126								\$125,000	\$10,340	436,466
4150 Rental Income													0
4200 Sales													0
4220 Program Internal Transfers													0
4240 Employee Contributions													0
4250 Deferred Revenue Transfers					\$0	\$4,254	-8,675				\$5,782		1,360
4440 Interest Revenue													0
4480 Admin Fees													0
4490 Program Funds Returned							831						831
Total revenues	400,191	7,130	301,126	0	248,000	5,005	31,325	30,580	8,255	125,000	5,782	10,340	1,172,813
EXPENDITURES:													
5017 ASETS Program expenses			12,250										12,250
5410 Wages & Benefits	84,612	7,130	254,551						6,761			14	353,055
5450 Casual Wages													14
5610 Accounting & Legal	2,000												2,000
5615 Advertising & Promotions													0
5616 Equipment Rental	125												125
5620 Bad Debts													0
5625 Cash Grants	6,400						1,350						7,750
5630 GST Unrecovered													0
5634 Professional Services													0
5635 Subcontractors	114,725						10,120	4,000					128,845
5636 Sound & Translation													0
5640 Courier & Postage	1,272		82			575						326	2,254
5661 Capital Expenditures													0
5685 Insurance													0
5690 Interest & Bank Charges													0
5695 Licences, Regist & Member	34												34
5700 Materials	31,402				3,289			7,525					42,216
5705 Equipment Purchases													0
5706 Equipment User Fee													0
5710 Janitorial Supplies													0
5720 Property Taxes													0
5740 Miscellaneous													0
5760 Rent	11,581		2,800									10,000	24,381
5765 Repair & Maintenance	9,739				3,235								12,974
5770 Vehicle Payment													0
5771 Scholarships													0
5780 Telephone & Internet	3,168												3,168
5785 Travel - Air	7,211		26,967				4,042	1,144					39,364
5786 Travel - Accommodation	9,688		1,598				1,705	350					13,541
5787 Travel - Mileage	19,349		1,048		260		352	840					21,849
5788 Travel - Per Diem	11,474		1,109				749	656					13,989
5789 Childcare													0
5790 Power													0
5791 Heating Fuel													0
5792 Water & Sewer													0
5794 Admin Fees	50				28,925		13,007	2,519					44,500
5800 Loss in Trust Fund													0
5805 Revenues Returned													0
5810 Service Contracts									1,487				1,487
5850 Transfers between programs													0
5860 Economic Development													0
5870 Wage Replacements/Recov	39,900												39,900
5871 Likil Kue First Nation	7,432				29,988			5,845					43,265
5872 Deh Gah Goto Dene Council					42,940								42,940
5873 Katlodeechee First Nation					49,759								49,759
5874 Palidzeh Ki First Nation	11,393												11,393
5875 Kaagee Yu First Nation					44,175			3,300					47,475
5876 JMR First Nation	25,811							4,400					30,211
5877 Naharri Butte Dene Council	2,625												2,625
5879 Ft Simpson Metis Local													0
5880 Ft Providence Metis													0
5881 Sambea Ke First Nation					37,730								37,730
5882 West Point First Nation					7,700								7,700
5883 Aho Dene Koe													0
5884 Ft Liard Metis													0
Total expenditures	400,191	7,130	300,406	0	248,000	575	31,325	30,580	8,246	0	0	10,340	1,036,794
EXCESS REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$0	\$0	\$721	\$0	\$0	\$4,310	\$0	\$0	\$7	\$125,000	\$5,782	\$0	\$136,019

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AUDITOR'S DERIVATIVE REPORT

To Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada
4920 - 52 Street
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I have audited the financial statements of the DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS as at March 31, 2013, and for the year then ended, and reported on May 30, 2013.

A Schedule of Executive costs, other remuneration and travel and a Schedule of Federal Government Funding is required to be presented to Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada pursuant to the funding agreement between Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and the DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS. The schedules have been compiled by the management of the DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS from their records. For the purposes of understanding our involvement with these schedules, please note that:

- I have audited and separately reported on the financial statements;
- my audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements taken as a whole;
- the attached schedules are presented for the purpose of forming an opinion for the Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and does not form part of the financial statements; and
- the schedules have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied to the audit of the financial statements taken as a whole.

During the course of the aforementioned audit, we encountered no discrepancies on these schedules. However, no procedures have been carried out on these schedules in addition to those necessary to form an opinion on the financial statements.

This report has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Canada.



CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

May 30, 2013
Yellowknife, N.W.T

SCHEDULE 9

DEHCHO FIRST NATIONS

Schedule of Salaries, Honoraria, Travel Expenses and Other Remuneration

FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

Name of Individual	Position Title	Number of Months *	Salary (Note 1)	Honoraria (Note 2)	Other Remuneration (Note 3)	Total	Travel Expenses
Elected or Appointed Officials:							
Herb Norweglan	Grand Chief	8.5	\$ 92,500	\$ -		\$ 92,500	\$ 9,110
Margaret Leishman	Executive/Leadership	12		500		500	1,385
Victor Constant	Executive/Leadership	12		2,100		2,100	2,793
Fred Tesou	Executive/Leadership	12				-	729
Ernest Cazon	Executive/Leadership	12		700		700	
Stan Sanguoz	Executive/Leadership	12		-		-	627
Bertha Norweglan	Executive/Leadership	12		1,100		1,100	
Karen Felker	Executive/Leadership	8		1,075		1,075	1,985
Marie Lafferty	Executive/Leadership	8		675		675	
Percy Hardisty	Executive/Leadership	8		675		675	
Rita Cll	Executive/Leadership	8		575		575	
Wayne Sabourin	Executive/Leadership	8					887
Unelected Senior Officials:							
Ria Letcher	Executive Director	6	88,150			88,150	3,677

* The number of months during the fiscal year that the individual was an elected or appointed official

- 1 - Salary is a fixed amount of money agreed every year as pay for an employee.
- 2 - Honoraria are ex gratia payments made to a person for their services in a volunteer capacity or for services for which fees are not traditionally required.
- 3 - Other remuneration represents any amount paid for remuneration that is a benefit but not part of a salary or an honorarium like bonus, the personal use of a vehicle supplied by the recipient, pension contributions, health benefits, etc.

Note - this is a special purpose statement required by the Department of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development ("AANDC" or "INAC")

SCHEDULE 10

DEH CHO FIRST NATION
SCHEDULE OF FEDERAL FUNDING
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2013

AAANDC

Name	Federal Funding Received	Unexpended Funding Beginning	Adjustments	Total Funding Available	Funding Expended	Unexpended Funding End of Year
Tribal Council (Band Support)	\$780,724	\$0	\$0	\$780,724	\$780,724	\$0
Band Employee Benefits	28,843	0	0	28,843	28,843	-
Gathering Strength 1 CFA#04	240,000	0	0	240,000	240,000	-
Negotiations Preparedness	235,000	0	0	235,000	235,000	-
Deh Cho Process Claims	191,043	0	-3	191,040	191,040	-
NWT PAS Steering	2,332	0	-23	2,309	2,309	-
PAS Travel Recovery YK	1,504	0	-8	1,496	1,496	-
Dehcho Consultation	50,000	0	0	50,000	50,000	-
Professional & Institutional Dev.	50,000	0	0	50,000	50,000	-
Self government	225,000	0	0	225,000	225,000	-
IRDA Oil & Gas Project	150,000	0	0	150,000	150,000	-
IRDA Resource Royalties	1,000,000	0	0	1,000,000	588,085	411,915
Devolution	85,000	0	0	85,000	0	85,000
Northern Contaminants Program	46,420	0	0	46,420	46,420	-
NWT NCP	13,225	0	0	13,225	13,225	-
NWT Surface Rights	0	20,519	-20,519	-	0	-
IRMA Resource Pressures	15,000	0	0	15,000	15,000	-
CIMP Travel	2,570	0	-25	2,545	2,545	-
CIMS CEAM	1,217	0	0	1,217	1,217	-
LEAP	9,929	0	0	9,929	9,929	-
Training on the Job	5,000	0	0	5,000	5,000	-
Joint Panel Review	0	10,641	-10,641	-	-	-
	\$3,132,807	\$31,160	-\$31,219	\$3,132,748	\$2,635,833	\$496,915

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