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---LUBICON LAKE INDIANS/MAYOR KLEINS VISIT/SWISS MEDIA

MAYOR KLEINS VISIT AND REPORTS ON LUBICON ISSUE. ONLY RECENTLY HAVE WE RECEIVED A FEW NEWSPAPER ITEMS AND BEEN ABLE TO ASSESS AND TRANSLATE EXCERPTS--IN LIGHT OF TEL IMH0067 13JAN, WE CAN POINT OUT THAT VIRTUALLY NO/NO SUBSTANTIAL REPORT ON LUBICON ISSUE HAS APPEARED IN SWISS MEDIA.

2. VERY FEW ITEMS FOLLOWED THE PRESS CONFERENCE ITSELF. ONLY COVERAGE WAS TV INTERVIEW FOR FRENCH-SPEAKING STATION, AND ONE ITEM IN NZZ, (NEUE ZURCHER ZEITUNG). BOTH WERE VERY COMPREHENSIVE, POSITIVE, WITH NO/NO REFERENCE TO LUBICON ISSUE OR ANY OTHER CONTROVERSY. WE ASSUME OTHER ITEMS MIGHT STILL APPEAR IN SPECIALIZED MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY MAGAZINES (IE SUISSE SKI, CURLING, ETC..) IN THE NEXT WEEKS. (INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT SEVERAL DAILIES REPORTED ON KLEINS TRIP TO ATHENS AND THE OLYMPIC FLAME CEREMONY, WITHOUT ANY ALLUSION TO HIS VISIT 3 DAYS BEFORE IN ZURICH).

3. AS REPORTED IN REFTTEL, REPRESENTATIVES OF QUOTE INCOMINDIOS-INTERNATIONAL CTTEE FOR THE INDIANS OF THE AMERICAS UNQUOTE WERE PRESENT AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE AND ASKED ONLY ONE QUESTION AT THE END. THEY

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ALSO DISTRIBUTED A PRESS KIT WHICH INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING: A) COVER  
LET ANNOUNCING MAYOR KLEINS VISIT TO ZURICH: TITLE QUOTE PRESS KIT  
REGARDING THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1988 AND THE VIOLATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS  
TOWARDS THE LUBICON CREE INDIANS IN ALBERTA, CDA UNQUOTE. ONE SENTENCE  
IN THE LET: QUOTE SINCE WE HAVE DIRECT CONTACTS WITH CDN INDIAN  
ORGANISATIONS AT ALL LEVELS, WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SEND YOU INSIDER  
INFO AS WELL UNQUOTE.

B) THE KIT ITSELF CONTAINS APPROX 25 PAGES DIVIDED IN 8 CHAPTERS:

- PRELIMINARY REMARKS
- INFO REGARDING MAYOR KLEINS PRESS CONFERENCE
- NEWSPAPER ARTICLES
- LET FROM B OMINAYAK
- INFO FROM THE AGENCE TELEGRAPHIQUE SUISSE
- CARTOON
- REPORT ON THE RESIGNATION OF A SENIOR FEDERAL INDIAN AFFAIRS  
OFFICIAL (CALGARY HERALD)
- THE SITUATION OF THE CREE INDIANS (FRANK KRESSING)

C) HIGHLIGHTS

- ONE PAGE WAS DISTRIBUTED SEPARATELY AND CONTAINED REMARKS  
QUESTIONING ADRIAN STIMSON'S CAPACITY AS REPRESENTATIVE OF CDN  
NATIVES ON THE OLYMPIC DEL.

-THE OLYMPIC ORGANISING CTTEE MEMBERS ARE ALL DEEPLY INVOLVED IN  
LOCAL POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC INTERESTS (ESPECIALLY OIL COMPANIES) AND  
ARE THE SAME WHO HAVE BEEN (AND STILL ARE) VIOLATING THE INTERESTS  
OF INDIAN GROUPS.

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-HISTORY OF THE DIFFERENT INDIAN BANDS, TREATIES 7 AND 8 AND THEIR IMPLEMENTATION. ONE PARA EXPLAINS THAT MANY MUSEUMS HAVE AGREED TO BOYCOTT THE GLENBOW EXHIBITION QUOTE DESPITE ENORMOUS POLITICAL PRESSURE APPLIED BY THE CDN DEPT OF EXT AFFS UNQUOTE.

-A PRESS REPORT BY THE LARGEST SWISS NEWS AGENCY QUOTE SCHWEIZERISCHE DEPESCHEN-AGENTUR/AGENCE TELEGRAPHIQUE SUISSE UNQUOTE (SDA/ATS) SUMMARIZES THE LUBICON ISSUE. TO OUR KNOWLEDGE, NOT/NOT MANY SWISS PAPERS REPRODUCED THIS ITEM.

4. WE KNOW OF FOUR OTHER FAIRLY COMPREHENSIVE ITEMS ON LUBICON.

A) ONE IS A TRANSLATION OF A TEXT BY CALGARY FREE-LANCER JOHN GODDARD WITH TITLE QUOTE AN INDIAN TRAGEDY UNQUOTE. IT APPEARED ON 30 OCT IN LARGEST GERMAN-SPEAKING SPORTS PUBLICATION QUOTE SPORT UNQUOTE (CIRCULATION 85 000 THREE TIMES A WEEK). INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT SAME ISSUE OF QUOTE SPORT UNQUOTE CARRIED AN ITEM OF EQUAL LENGTH WITH VERY POSITIVE REPORT ON THE PREPARATION OF THE GAMES, BY SWISS CORRESPONDENT PETER FREI, WHC, IN FACT, CAME TO MAYOR KLEINS PRESS CONFERENCE.

B) THE FRENCH-SPEAKING PAPER QUOTE LE MATIN UNQUOTE FEATURED A SPECIAL REPORT IN ITS WEEK-END SUPPLEMENT (TV, LEISURE MAGAZINE, CIRCULATION 311 000). THE REPORTER, MARIANNE CORBAZ HAD PHONED US FOR ADDITIONAL INFO AND WROTE AN ITEM WHICH WE THINK IS VERY OBJECTIVE. (SHE EVEN SENT US A COPY AFTERWARDS, THANKING US FOR OUR INFO KIT WHICH, INCIDENTALLY, WAS MAINLY IN ENGLISH THOUGHT SHE IS A FRENCH-SPEAKING JOURNALIST).

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C)A LOCAL ZURICH PAPER QUOTE LIMMAT-ZEITUNG UNQUOTE WAS PLANNING TO WRITE A STORY ON THE LUBICONS.THERE AGAIN THE REPORTER HAS ASKED US FOR ADDITIONAL INFO,AND IT SEEMED HE WANTED TO HAVE #POSSIBLE QUOTE COUNTER ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE ABOVE-MENTIONED(3) PRESS KIT.NO/NO ITEM HAS APPEARED AS YET LEAVING US WITH ASSUMPTION THAT OUR INFO KIT WAS SUFFICIENTLY CONVINCING OR THAT THE REPORTER(OR THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF)HAD SIMPLY GIVEN UP.

D)A WEEKLY,FRENCH-SPHW

WOMENS MAGAZINE QUOTE FEMINA(CIRC 140 000)

CARRIED A SMALL,RATHER UNCONSPICUOUS ITEM ON LUBICON ISSUE.WITH THE TITLE QUOTE BLANC DE BLANC UNQUOTE,THE EDITORIAL BY MARIE-PIERRE DUPONT EXPLAINS THE LUBICONS POSITIONS AND EXPRESSED DEEP SYMPATHY,CONCLUDING WITH FOLLOWING SENTENCE QUOTE...LES CREES EN APPELLENT AU BOYCOTT DU CIRQUE BLANC DE CES JO SPONSORISES PAR CES MEMES ENTREPRISES QUI ONT VOLE LEUR PAYS ET CE QUI FAISAIT LEUR VIE.ON SE FAIT PEU D ILLUSIONS:DANS LE TINTAMARRE DE LA FETE,CE CRI DE REVOLTE NE SERA GUERE ENTENDU.CE SERAIT POURTANT LA UN BIEN BEL EXPLOIT.UNQUOTE.

5.VERY RECENT SHORT ITEMS REPORT ON OLYMPIC FLAME JOURNEY THROUGH CDA OR ANNOUNCE SNOWFALL ON CALGARY REGION.THERE AGAIN,NO/NO ALLUSION TO LUBICON ISSUE AS YET.

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## REVENDICATIONS FONCIÈRES DE LA BANDE DU LAC LUBICON

### Sommaire:

Le gouvernement du Canada ainsi que la province de l'Alberta ont reconnu la légitimité des revendications foncières de la bande indienne du lac Lubicon. Cependant, l'affaire reste pendante, malgré les efforts faits pour régler les questions fondamentales et préciser les principes en jeu. La bande a interrompu en 1986 les négociations engagées avec le gouvernement du Canada, et celles-ci n'ont toujours pas repris. Le gouvernement du Canada a toutefois offert à plusieurs reprises de retourner à la table des négociations. Les offres faites à la bande au moment de la rupture des pourparlers comporte diverses dispositions de bénéfices à long terme.

La bande a consacré une grande partie des quatre dernières années à une campagne de relations publiques - nationale et internationale - visant à attirer l'attention sur ses griefs et elle a intenté des actions en justice dont l'issue est encore en suspens. Elle a invité au boycott des Jeux olympiques d'hiver qui auront lieu à Calgary en 1988, ainsi qu'à celui d'une exposition culturelle qui sera tenue à cette occasion au Musée Glenbow. Les nombreuses allégations concernant ces deux manifestations méritent d'être commentées par le gouvernement du Canada. Il n'existe aucun lien véritable entre les griefs de la bande et ces deux événements, et le gouvernement du Canada regrette que la bande ait choisi de s'engager dans cette voie plutôt que dans celle - plus fructueuse - des négociations.



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## REVENDEICATIONS FONCIÈRES DE LA BANDE DU LAC LUBICON

### Introduction

La bande indienne du lac Lubicon a déposé une plainte contre le gouvernement du Canada et la province de l'Alberta au sujet de terres dont elle revendique la propriété. Afin d'attirer l'attention sur cette affaire, la bande, ainsi qu'un certain nombre d'organisations qui l'appuient, ont entamé, à l'échelle nationale et internationale, une campagne de relations publiques aux aspects divers. Elles ont notamment invité la collectivité internationale à boycotter les Jeux olympiques d'hiver qui auront lieu à Calgary en 1988, ainsi que l'exposition d'artisanat indien et inuit organisée au même moment au Musée Glenbow.

Les points suivants sont examinés dans le présent document d'information:

- L'historique des revendications foncières de la bande du lac Lubicon;
- La campagne de relations publiques de la bande;
- Les négociations entre la bande et le gouvernement du Canada;
- La position du Canada quant au recours au boycott comme moyen de pression.

On peut obtenir de plus amples renseignements sur la politique du gouvernement canadien en matière d'affaires autochtones, en s'adressant au ministère des Affaires extérieures, ainsi qu'à son réseau d'ambassades et de consulats.

### Revendications foncières de la bande du lac Lubicon

Les revendications de la bande du lac Lubicon remontent aux années 1930, époque à laquelle 14 familles indiennes vivant dans la région du lac Lubicon, au nord de l'Alberta, demandèrent l'établissement d'une nouvelle réserve en vertu du Traité n° 8, signé en 1899 entre le gouvernement du Canada et les Indiens du nord de l'Alberta. Aux termes de celui-ci, les Indiens abandonnaient leurs territoires de chasse traditionnels, en échange de réserves et d'autres privilèges; il s'agissait de reconnaître les droits des autochtones, tout en permettant un peuplement méthodique de la région. Après la signature du Traité n° 8, certaines bandes indiennes choisirent de rester nomades et reportèrent à une date ultérieure l'acceptation des terres constituant leurs réserves. Ce fut notamment le cas des populations indigènes du lac Lubicon et de ses environs.

En 1940, le gouvernement du Canada donna son accord de principe quant à l'attribution de terres, à titre

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de réserve, aux 127 Indiens demeurant dans la région du lac Lubicon et du lac Little Buffalo. La bande du lac Lubicon fut parallèlement reconnue comme un groupe distinct, ayant droit à une aide en matière d'enseignement, de soins médicaux et d'assistance sociale, conformément aux stipulations du Traité et à la politique du gouvernement fédéral. La province de l'Alberta accepta, à l'époque, de transférer au gouvernement du Canada 128 acres pour chaque Indien, soit au total 25,4 milles carrés de terres de la Couronne. Ce territoire devait devenir une réserve conformément aux dispositions du Traité n° 8. Toutefois, le transfert de terres n'ayant jamais eu lieu, la réserve n'a pas été établie et, dans les années 1950, les terres en question ont cessé d'être réservées à la bande.

En 1980, la bande a déposé auprès de la Cour fédérale du Canada une plainte contre les gouvernements du Canada et de l'Alberta, ainsi que certaines sociétés. Au nom des "droits des autochtones", elle revendiquait la propriété d'environ 8 500 milles carrés dans le nord de l'Alberta et réclamait un dédommagement de 1 milliard de dollars, pour les 450 personnes appartenant prétendument à la bande du lac Lubicon. Au cours des années suivantes, cette affaire n'a été poursuivie que par intermittence par la bande; la procédure est actuellement en suspens en attendant l'issue d'un autre recours en justice. En effet, la bande a également demandé qu'une ordonnance mette fin à la prospection effectuée au lac Lubicon et dans les environs, sur des terres réclamées par la bande, en vue de découvrir des gisements de pétrole et de gaz. Cette demande a été rejetée en 1983 par la Cour du banc de la Reine de la province de l'Alberta, mais la bande poursuit cette affaire dans le cadre de sa stratégie globale de contestation.

#### Campagne de relations publiques de la bande

Après ses premières tentatives pour faire aboutir ses revendications par la voie des tribunaux canadiens, la bande s'est engagée dans une campagne de relations publiques, à l'échelle nationale et internationale. Elle a invité des groupes confessionnels canadiens, ainsi que d'autres personnes favorables à la cause des Indiens, à visiter les terres contestées et elle a commencé à accuser les autorités canadiennes de mesures génocides. En 1983 et 1984, à l'instigation de la bande, le Conseil oecuménique des églises a épousé la cause des Indiens du lac Lubicon et a écrit aux gouvernements fédéral et provincial pour leur faire part de plaintes précises. En réponse aux allégations du Conseil, l'ombudsman de l'Alberta, le révérend Randall Ivany, a été invité à effectuer une enquête.



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S'appuyant sur les constatations faites directement par ses collaborateurs, l'ombudsman - expert totalement indépendant du gouvernement provincial - a publié son rapport en août 1984. Il concluait que les revendications foncières de la bande, constituaient "le problème fondamental" et il espérait que l'affaire pourrait être réglée. Cependant, il déclarait, au sujet des allégations des groupes canadiens et du Conseil oecuménique des églises, que "la plupart des accusations qui ont été portées ne s'appuient sur aucune preuve". En ce qui concerne la grave accusation de génocide culturel, il écrivait: "Aucune preuve pouvant établir une aussi sérieuse accusation ne m'a été présentée, ni par les membres de la bande ni par d'autres." (Le texte intégral du rapport de l'ombudsman peut être fourni par les ambassades du Canada ou le ministère des Affaires extérieures.)

En 1984, la bande a également engagé des poursuites contre le Canada devant le Comité des droits de l'homme des Nations Unies. Appuyant ses arguments sur l'article 1 du Pacte international relatif aux droits civils et politiques, le chef Bernard Ominayak a déclaré dans une communication que le Canada avait violé le droit à l'autodétermination des Indiens du lac Lubicon. Le Comité des droits de l'homme a entendu cette communication en 1987 et a rejeté l'argument fondé sur l'article 1. Toutefois, une décision de procédure a été rendue: elle permet à la communication d'être examinée, d'autres motifs de plainte pouvant exister. Le gouvernement du Canada demande actuellement que la décision relative à la recevabilité de l'affaire soit reconsidérée, mais le Comité ne statuera pas sur le fond avant quelque temps.

En 1985, la bande a également contribué à organiser l'apport aux Indiens du lac Lubicon, d'une aide alimentaire d'urgence, faisant suite à des allégations selon lesquelles la bande aurait été dans une situation très difficile et au bord de la famine. Les donateurs, c'est-à-dire principalement un groupe confessionnel américain de Spokane (Washington), arrivant avec des camions chargés de nourriture se sont trouvés devant une bande indienne relativement à l'aise. Ils ont dû aussi faire face à des dissensions marquées entre les membres de la bande du lac Lubicon et les autres habitants de la région, autochtones ou non, que l'attention des médias embarrassait et qui regrettaient que l'aide d'urgence ne soit pas destinée à de vrais nécessiteux.

Un an plus tard, en avril et mai 1986, la bande a annoncé qu'elle s'efforcerait d'obtenir le boycott des Jeux olympiques d'hiver devant avoir lieu à Calgary en 1988, ainsi que de l'importante exposition culturelle organisée à cette occasion au Musée Glenbow. À l'automne de 1986 et au

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frintemps de 1987, des représentants de la bande, accompagnés de conseillers non autochtones se sont rendus en Europe de l'Ouest pour y rencontrer des organisations de soutien et se gagner des appuis. Au début de 1987, la bande a également menacé d'intenter une action en justice afin d'empêcher les Jeux olympiques d'hiver de 1988 et a laissé entendre qu'elle pourrait troubler le relais de la flamme olympique sur le sol canadien, alors qu'elle traversera un certain nombre de réserves indiennes. Bien que l'organisation des Jeux olympiques d'hiver et de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow se poursuive comme prévu, la bande a décidé de donner une vigueur nouvelle à sa campagne de boycott, durant laquelle elle utilise le slogan adopté il y a trois ans déjà: "The Last Stand of the Lubicon".

#### Vers un règlement négocié

Le gouvernement du Canada a toujours reconnu la légitimité des revendications foncières de la bande du lac Lubicon. C'est pourquoi il recherche un règlement équitable et juste de l'affaire, conformément aux obligations légales que le Traité n° 8 lui impose envers la bande. Le gouvernement est d'avis que des négociations avec celle-ci et avec la province de l'Alberta, constituent le meilleur moyen de parvenir à un tel règlement.

En 1985, le gouvernement du Canada a chargé l'honorable E. Davie Fulton, ancien ministre de la Justice et procureur général, d'enquêter sur la requête de la bande du lac Lubicon. M. Fulton a présenté son rapport final au gouvernement du Canada et à la bande en février 1986. Sur sa recommandation, le Canada a versé \$ 1,5 million à la bande pour lui permettre de payer les frais, d'avocat et autres, liés à la présentation de sa requête.

Le gouvernement du Canada a ensuite demandé l'ouverture de négociations sur cette affaire et, en juin 1986, la bande a accepté d'engager des négociations bilatérales avec le Canada, que représentait M. Roger Tassé, ancien sous-ministre de la Justice. La bande et M. Tassé ont alors convenu que ce dernier négocierait parallèlement avec la province de l'Alberta qui, en vertu des règles constitutionnelles du Canada, devrait être partie au moins à certains éléments de l'accord final. M. Tassé et la bande ont également décidé de prendre le rapport de M. Fulton comme base des négociations.

Le 8 juillet 1986, après une seule séance, la bande a rompu les négociations sur la question de l'étendue des terres auxquelles lui donne droit le Traité n° 8. Le gouvernement du Canada affirmait que la bande avait droit à 128 acres, pour chacun des 200 Indiens inscrits comme tels



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en vertu de la Loi sur les Indiens. Pour sa part, la bande soutenait qu'en vertu du contrôle qu'elle exerce sur l'admission dans ses rangs, aux termes de la Loi C-31, elle avait droit à 128 acres pour chacune des 457 personnes inscrites sur sa liste, que celles-ci soient ou non visées par les dispositions du Traité n° 8 relatives à la distribution de terres.

Au moment de la rupture des négociations, le représentant du Canada a présenté à la bande un projet complet de règlement de l'affaire. Celui-ci comprenait notamment les dispositions suivantes:

- a) La bande recevrait environ 40 milles carrés pour se constituer une réserve où ses droits sur les minéraux seraient entiers. En outre, le Canada offrait de céder d'autres terres pour les personnes que la bande du lac Lubicon reconnaissait comme lui appartenant, mais qui étaient alors inscrites comme membres d'autres bandes, à condition que celles-ci n'aient pas déjà été comptées lors de l'attribution de terres à une autre bande, ou n'aient pas antérieurement reçu de "scrip" en qualité de Métis;
- b) Une somme de 300 000 \$ serait versée à la bande en vue de l'établissement de la réserve. Il s'agissait de permettre à la bande de tirer le plus d'avantages possibles de l'occupation du sol;
- c) Le gouvernement du Canada mettrait sur pied, conjointement avec la bande et le gouvernement de l'Alberta, un programme permettant à la bande d'intervenir dans la gestion de la faune au delà des limites de la réserve. Cet élément de l'offre était considéré par le Canada comme essentiel pour conserver et accroître à l'avenir les réserves de faune du nord de l'Alberta, de façon à permettre le maintien de l'économie traditionnelle de la bande, fondée sur l'exploitation des ressources naturelles;
- d) Le Canada négocierait un ensemble de programmes économiques et éducatifs visant à aider la bande à réaliser ses objectifs futurs;
- e) Le Canada s'efforcerait d'obtenir de la province de l'Alberta le paiement à la bande, avec intérêt, des sommes correspondant aux recettes tirées du pétrole et du gaz par la province dans les 25,4 milles carrés qu'il avait été prévu de remettre à la bande en 1940. Il s'agissait en

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grande partie des recettes tirées de la vente par l'Alberta de droits de prospection. Il est très important de noter qu'en réalité, ni pétrole ni gaz, n'ont été extraits des terres que la bande réclame comme réserve;

- f) Le Canada dédommagerait la bande de la perte éventuelle de tout avantage qui lui aurait été reconnu par le Traité n° 8;
- g) Le Canada négocierait avec la bande et la province de l'Alberta la modification du programme de dédommagement des piégeurs actuellement en vigueur dans la province, ou l'établissement d'un nouveau programme, à l'avantage de la bande;
- h) Le Canada négocierait avec la bande le versement d'un dédommagement pour les dépenses entraînées par la présentation de la requête. Pour l'instant, le Canada a mis 1 742 000 \$ à la disposition de la bande afin de l'aider à payer ses frais d'avocat;
- i) Le Canada ferait bénéficier la bande d'un programme d'investissement "de rattrapage" permettant de créer une nouvelle collectivité dans la réserve et notamment de construire des logements, des réseaux de distribution d'eau et d'électricité, des égouts, des routes et des établissements d'enseignement;
- j) Le Canada engagerait avec la bande des négociations au sujet de l'autonomie réclamée par celle-ci. En plus de présenter ce projet, le négociateur désigné par le Canada a écrit à la bande pour lui indiquer que le gouvernement canadien était prêt à réexaminer nombre de points du projet d'accord.

De nombreux facteurs compliquent cette affaire. Tout d'abord, l'adoption du mode de calcul des membres de la bande proposé par cette dernière ferait compter deux fois certaines personnes, lorsqu'il s'agirait de déterminer le droit à des terres. Cette méthode permettrait à la bande de compter parmi ses membres des personnes qui appartiennent actuellement à d'autres bandes, ou dont les ancêtres ont été comptés comme membres d'autres bandes lors de la détermination des droits à des terres, ou encore dont les ancêtres ont reçu un "scrip" en qualité de Métis. C'est pourquoi le Canada ne peut donner son accord de principe au nombre de membres que prétend compter la bande (environ 450), bien qu'il soit prêt à étudier ce problème au cours de négocia-

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tions. En second lieu, les terres actuellement revendiquées par la bande du lac Lubicon sont occupées en partie par d'autres autochtones. Étant donné la longue présence de ces derniers sur les terres en question, il existe un conflit d'intérêts qu'il faudra régler avec justice et équité.

Le gouvernement du Canada a indiqué avec insistance que la voie de la négociation est la meilleure pour régler le problème, et il a donc multiplié les efforts pour amener la bande à reprendre sa place à la table des négociations. En 1986, le ministre des Affaires indiennes et du Nord canadien, l'honorable Bill McKnight, a publiquement pressé la bande de reprendre les négociations; en 1987, il a écrit au chef en le priant officiellement de renouer les pourparlers interrompus. En juillet 1987, la bande a donné son accord au Ministre; les pourparlers devraient reprendre dans quelques mois si la bande ne change pas d'opinion. L'Annexe A ci-jointe, fournit des précisions supplémentaires sur les lettres du Ministre.

La position du gouvernement canadien quant à un règlement négocié est claire depuis deux ans. Il estime que les conditions de négociations fructueuses permettant un règlement du problème sont réunies. Il est prêt à négocier de bonne foi et avec souplesse les différents points de son offre originale présentée en 1986. Il a fait les premiers pas en pressant la bande de revenir à la table des négociations et il est prêt à entamer à tout moment, des pourparlers avec la bande ou ses représentants. La bande est évidemment libre de se tourner vers d'autres solutions, y compris le recours à la justice, mais ses représentants devraient reconnaître que la responsabilité de répondre à l'offre du gouvernement canadien repose entièrement entre leurs mains.

#### Utilisation des Jeux olympiques et de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow comme moyens de pression

Au moment de la rupture des négociations, en 1986, les représentants de la bande ont indiqué qu'ils reprendraient leurs poursuites judiciaires contre le gouvernement du Canada et celui de l'Alberta. En outre, la bande a décidé d'intensifier sa campagne de relations publiques à l'échelle nationale et internationale, qui comporte notamment le boycott des Jeux olympiques d'hiver qui seront tenus à Calgary en 1988 et celui de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow intitulée "The Spirit Sings". Bien que la bande ait récemment accepté de reprendre les négociations, à la requête du gouvernement du Canada, elle poursuit toujours sa campagne de boycott et fait de nouvelles démarches en Europe de l'Ouest, ainsi qu'auprès des organisations qui l'appuient.

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La campagne de boycott s'est traduite par la publication de nombreux articles et nouvelles, donnant une image très déformée de la situation des Indiens au Canada, particulièrement de celle de la bande du lac Lubicon, ainsi que des Jeux olympiques et de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow. L'une au moins des organisations d'Europe de l'Ouest qui appuient la bande, a diffusé une brochure qui contient diverses erreurs sur les faits et plusieurs interprétations contestables des événements récents. Ces erreurs s'expliquent essentiellement par un manque de connaissance au sujet des populations autochtones du Canada, de leur situation actuelle et des voies qui leur sont ouvertes pour faire valoir leurs droits.

Les Jeux olympiques d'hiver organisés à Calgary en 1988 prendraient place, selon certains, sur des terres revendiquées par la bande du lac Lubicon. Comme on le verra en consultant une carte de la province de l'Alberta (disponible dans les ambassades du Canada), le lac Lubicon est situé à environ 600 km au nord de Calgary, c'est-à-dire loin du site des Jeux. En outre, la bande du lac Lubicon est formée d'autochtones visés par le Traité n° 8, alors que les Indiens de la moitié sud de l'Alberta sont concernés par le Traité n° 7. Une allégation du même ordre, selon laquelle la construction des installations olympiques aurait entraîné la profanation de lieux de sépulture indiens, est également sans fondement. Les Indiens visés par le Traité n° 7 de Calgary et des alentours prennent part aux préparatifs des Olympiades, et ils participeront aux événements sportifs et culturels liés aux Jeux.

Quant à l'exposition du Musée Glenbow "The Spirit Sings", la campagne de boycott menée par la bande a été l'occasion de plusieurs allégations fâcheuses. Selon l'une d'elles, l'organisation de l'exposition violerait la résolution du Comité intergouvernemental des musées qui stipule que "les musées dont les activités concernent des groupes ethniques encore existants consulteront les membres appropriés de ces groupes chaque fois que cela sera possible; ces musées éviteront toute utilisation d'objets provenant d'un groupe ethnique qui pourrait être préjudiciable à ce groupe..."

Il est difficile de voir comment cette résolution peut s'appliquer à l'exposition du Musée Glenbow, où il n'est pas question d'utiliser des objets provenant de la bande indienne du lac Lubicon. En fait, les pièces présentées seront représentatives de plusieurs siècles de culture indienne et inuit, mais aucune ne provient de la région du lac Lubicon. En second lieu, il est évident que la résolution citée ci-dessus s'applique aux recherches ethnographiques et anthropologiques, plutôt qu'à la présentation d'objets, but de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow.



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Personne n'a sérieusement soutenu que le Musée ait contrevenu, ou se prépare à contrevenir, à l'esprit de cette résolution ou au code d'éthique professionnelle du Comité intergouvernemental.

Certains ont également prétendu que les musées qui prêtent des objets au Musée Glenbow, courent le risque de voir les tribunaux canadiens en ordonner la saisie et engager de longues procédures sur des questions de provenance et de propriété. Il convient de noter que les lois des deux provinces où l'exposition sera présentée, c'est-à-dire l'Alberta et l'Ontario, s'opposent à de tels recours en justice. En outre, les deux provinces ont maintenant pris les décrets nécessaires pour protéger de toute saisie l'ensemble de cette exposition. Sachant que les musées étrangers possèdent un nombre important d'objets faisant partie de notre patrimoine et représentatifs de la culture et de l'évolution des populations autochtones du Canada, le gouvernement canadien, a pris toutes les mesures nécessaires pour assurer pleinement le respect et la protection de ces objets durant leur présentation au Canada.

Plus récemment, des questions relatives à la sécurité ont été soulevées au sujet de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow. Certains ont évoqué la possibilité d'actes de terrorisme ou de protestations violentes, ainsi que les risques qui pourraient en résulter pour des objets irremplaçables. Plusieurs remarques s'imposent à ce sujet. Tout d'abord, la bande du lac Lubicon n'a jamais menacé de recourir à la violence, et n'a jamais laissé entendre que les musées participant à l'exposition faisaient courir des risques aux objets prêtés. En second lieu, le genre de protestations violentes ou d'actes terroristes auxquels on a fait allusion est presque inconnu au Canada. Certes, l'Europe de l'Ouest connaît depuis de nombreuses années un terrorisme interne, mais ce problème n'existe pas - et ne semble pas devoir exister - au Canada. En troisième lieu, même si par hasard des actes de violence devaient se produire, les précautions prises par le Musée Glenbow en matière de sécurité sont de tout premier ordre. Enfin, les autorités canadiennes chargées de la police et de la sécurité répondent par une collaboration étroite et efficace aux exigences spéciales d'un événement international d'importance majeure. Leur coopération vise à prévenir toute tentative de protestation violente et particulièrement toute manifestation ayant pour but de gêner le déroulement des Jeux olympiques ou des activités culturelles du Musée Glenbow.

Certains ont aussi prétendu que le boycott de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow a trouvé de nombreux appuis, notamment dans le milieu des musées d'Europe de l'Ouest. Il

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est à noter que le Musée Glenbow a demandé à environ 120 musées de participer à l'exposition. Une vingtaine seulement ont refusé, et ceci pour des raisons diverses. Certains y ont été poussés par les efforts de persuasion de la bande du lac Lubicon. Un plus grand nombre ont toutefois déclaré qu'ils aimeraient prêter des objets, mais qu'ils s'inquiètent des menaces de violence ou des risques de saisie. Dans plusieurs cas, les responsables de musée d'Europe de l'Ouest et d'autres pays ont reçu des informations trompeuses ou inexactes au sujet de l'exposition du Musée Glenbow. Les autorités canadiennes ont parfois été en mesure de redresser la situation, en donnant toutes les assurances souhaitées, aux institutions sollicitées de prêter des pièces.

#### Situation actuelle de la bande du point de vue social et économique

Bien que la bande se soit dépeinte comme appauvrie et menacée de disparaître, la réalité est bien différente. Actuellement, le gouvernement du Canada verse chaque année à la bande, ou pour le compte de celle-ci, près de 1 130 000 \$ au chapitre des services sociaux et notamment des suivants: assistance sociale, enseignement, logement, gouvernement et administration de la bande, entretien de la collectivité, développement économique et formation des adultes. Les services sociaux offerts aux membres de la bande sont comparables à ceux qui sont fournis aux autres Indiens du Canada ainsi qu'à ceux mis à la disposition de l'ensemble des Canadiens. Par exemple, les sommes touchées par les membres de la bande à titre d'assistance sociale sont les mêmes que celles qui sont versées à tous les résidents de la province de l'Alberta, qu'il s'agisse ou non d'Indiens. De même, l'enseignement dispensé aux 48 membres d'âge scolaire de la bande répond aux normes appliquées aux citoyens non-Indiens de l'Alberta.

En outre, en qualité d'Indiens, les membres de la bande du lac Lubicon ont accès à d'autres programmes sociaux fédéraux qui ne sont généralement pas offerte aux autres Canadiens. Il s'agit notamment de la gratuité des soins médicaux et dentaires, ainsi que de l'enseignement postsecondaire. Il faut également noter que les membres de la bande ont pleinement accès à l'ensemble des programmes sociaux mis à la disposition de tous les Canadiens, notamment aux allocations familiales, aux prestations d'assurance-chômage, à la pension de vieillesse, au Régime de pensions du Canada et, le cas échéant, aux avantages destinés aux anciens combattants.

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En outre, le gouvernement du Canada reconnaît depuis longtemps la légitimité des griefs de la bande et s'efforce depuis plus d'un an, de rouvrir les négociations qui pourraient aboutir au règlement de toutes les questions en jeu. Il est prêt à reprendre à tout moment sa place à la table des négociations, ce qui a été clairement indiqué à la bande, à l'échelon ministériel.

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ANNEXE A

Le ministre des Affaires indiennes et du Nord canadien a fait les déclarations suivantes dans ses lettres au chef de la bande du lac Lubicon, M. Bernard Ominayak:

"Je regrette sincèrement que vous ayez rompu les négociations avec M. Tassé au début de juillet. Je reste d'avis que d'importants résultats auraient pu être obtenus si vous étiez restés à la table des négociations. Au cours des discussions, le gouvernement fédéral a reconnu la légitimité des revendications de longue date de votre bande. Il a, selon moi, offert un arrangement valable dans un effort honnête pour parvenir à un règlement équitable et juste de vos griefs.

"M. Tassé a indiqué à votre bande que le Canada reste prêt à discuter de nombre de vos revendications, y compris la superficie des terres devant être affectées à une réserve. Je vous invite à reprendre votre place à la table des négociations afin de mieux examiner l'offre.

"... Je propose que nos négociateurs respectifs se rencontrent de nouveau afin de déterminer clairement les aspects des différents points de la plainte - tels que les a exposés M. Fulton - sur lesquels on peut parvenir à un accord ainsi que ceux sur lesquels les deux parties restent divisées. Lorsque des difficultés persistent au sujet de questions clés, je propose aussi que chacune des parties prenne le temps de bien comprendre et d'apprécier dans toute sa complexité la position de l'autre partie, et qu'elle étudie de façon approfondie les arguments de celle-ci ainsi que les solutions qu'elle préconise.

"Dans votre lettre, vous soulevez la question des instructions que j'ai données à mon négociateur, M. Tassé. Je les estime suffisantes pour lui permettre de parvenir à un règlement équitable et juste de votre affaire. Comme je l'ai indiqué antérieurement, nous sommes prêts à faire preuve d'une certaine souplesse relativement à la proposition initiale que M. Tassé vous a présentée. Toutefois, si ces instructions se révèlent insuffisantes au cours des négociations, je peux vous assurer que je suis prêt à réexaminer les faits et les interprétations juridiques sur lesquels elles



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sont fondées. Je suis certain que vous êtes pareillement disposé à modifier votre position actuelle et les instructions données à vos négociateurs si ceux-ci en constataient la nécessité." (Le 6 février 1987)

"Vous conviendrez sans doute avec moi qu'il est possible de parvenir à un règlement équitable et juste des revendications foncières de votre bande par la voie des négociations. Pour cela, il est clair que nos équipes de négociation respectives doivent discuter directement de ce que vous décrivez justement dans votre lettre comme "la question clé de l'appartenance à la bande". Sur ce point capital, ainsi que sur ses conséquences en matière d'étendue des terres, je pourrais m'écarter quelque peu de la proposition initiale qui vous a été présentée en juillet dernier. Ce ne sera toutefois possible que si la question est examinée au cours de discussions bilatérales franches et ouvertes où les deux parties s'engageront suffisamment pour qu'on soit sûr que les négociateurs de l'une ou l'autre partie ne quitteront pas la table des négociations au premier signe de désaccord. Je peux vous assurer que le gouvernement du Canada est fermement décidé à mener de tels pourparlers.

"Vous connaissez ma proposition du 6 février 1987 visant une reprise des négociations. Elle est toujours valable. Je vous invite de nouveau à l'accepter." (Le 1<sup>er</sup> mai 1987).

"Je suis certain que, lorsque vous déclarez être prêt à reprendre à tout moment de sérieuses négociations avec le gouvernement fédéral, vous n'y mettez aucune condition qui pourrait de quelque façon que ce soit entraver le règlement des questions essentielles soulevées par votre plainte. Je suis également sûr que nos négociations auront pour but premièrement, de parvenir à un règlement équitable et juste de vos revendications et, deuxièmement, d'établir une collectivité permanente et viable pour les membres de votre bande." (Le 25 août 1987)

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2. SINCE DISPATCH <sup>OF</sup> LAST UPDATE, OUR <sup>TEL</sup> IMH1573 OF 04DEC, NO NEW INFO TO REPORT ON NEGOTIATIONS.

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Lubicon Lake Indian Band -- Award presented by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization

Source            Statement made by Keith Penner (Cochrane - Superior) on November 24, 1987, pursuant to S.O. 21.

Assessment    Évaluation

At a banquet on Friday, Dec. 4th, the Lubicon Lake Indian Band was one of ten organizations to receive an award from the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO). As per the statement made by Mr. Penner, other recipients included The National Union of South African Mine Workers, and the Nicaragua Baptist Convention. Both the consulate in New York, and the UN mission have been monitoring this event. To their knowledge, there was no media coverage before it, and has been none after it.

In soliciting information from amongst Canadian NGO's on the activities of I.F.C.O., it was clear that it is not well known in Canada. Contacts at the Canadian Council of Churches, and at the Centre for Human Rights Research and Education Centre at the University of Ottawa had never heard of it; neither had contacts at the United Nations. We were able to obtain some information from a church in New York. We understand that its mandate is to advance the struggles of the poor and oppressed. It was established in 1966 to promote civil rights and is an off-shoot of the National Council of Churches. It is more a community action group than a foundation and is composed of protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish groups. It is based in New York.

Suggested Reply    Réponse suggérée

Settlement of the unresolved land claim of the Lubicon Lake Band remains a priority of the Federal Government. A negotiating framework is in place, and the Government urges the band to return to the negotiations. This has been the position of the Government for some time, and the award in no way changes it.

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The Secretariat of the United Nations (Centre for Human Rights) presents its compliments to the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations Office at Geneva and has the honour to acknowledge the receipt of the Permanent Mission's note No. 130, dated 24 August 1987, and No. 155, dated 13 October 1987, transmitting the observations of the Government of Canada under article 4 (2) of the Optional Protocol and requesting, under rule 93 (4) of the Human Rights Committee's provisional rules of procedure, a review of the Committee's decision on the admissibility of communication No. 167/1984 (B. Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band v. Canada), which is before the Committee under the Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political rights.

The State party's request for a review of the decision on admissibility or, in the alternative, for clarification of, "the specific article or articles of the Covenant that are at issue" will be brought to the attention of the Committee at its next session.

In accordance with operative paragraph 5 of the Committee's decision on admissibility, dated 22 July 1987, a copy of the State party's submissions has been forwarded to the author of the communication to enable him to comment thereon, if he so wishes.

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The Secretariat also has the honour to transmit herewith, for information and to complete the files of the State party, copies of the author's further submission, dated 7 October 1987.

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RE: Communication No. 167/1984

Dear Mr. Moller:

On behalf of Chief Bernard Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band, thank you for transmitting the decision of the United Nations Committee on Human Rights. The Committee's decision to grant admissibility to the Band's complaint under article 27 and other articles of the Covenant, and its requirement that the government of Canada take interim measures to avoid irreparable damage to the Band pursuant to rule 86 of the rules of procedure of the Committee on Human Rights are significant steps for both the Band and the Committee. It is our sincere hope that these measures ultimately will prove to be persuasive to the Government of Canada and that a beneficial remedy for the Band's perilous circumstances will be found.

At the present time, we wish to provide the Committee with brief comments to update it on the situation in the community, to inform the Committee that Canada has done nothing in the two months since the Committee's decision to accede to the Committee's request, to inform the Committee that the situation instead has deteriorated further, notably by an outbreak of

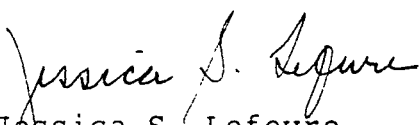
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tuberculosis in the community, and to suggest the means for Canada to comply with the Committee's decision pursuant to rule 86.

Sincerely,

  
Jessica S. Lefevre



SUPPLEMENT 7 TO COMMUNICATION NO. 167/1984  
SUBMITTED BY CHIEF BERNARD OMINAYAK AND  
THE LUBICON LAKE BAND OF ALBERTA, CANADA

October 7, 1987

The Lubicon Lake Band of Alberta Canada (Band) wishes to submit to the United Nations Committee on Human Rights (Committee) the following comments to update the Committee on the situation at Lubicon Lake. The Band also wishes to respectfully suggest specific means for the Government of Canada to comply with the Committee's decision pursuant to rule 86 of the Committee's rules of procedure.

1. Canada has made no effort to comply with the Committee's request pursuant to rule 86.

Canada has been well aware of the Committee's request under rule 86 for over two months. Notwithstanding this fact and the deteriorating condition of the Lubicon people, including a severe outbreak of tuberculosis, Canada has done nothing to comply with the Committee's request pursuant to rule 86 of the Committee's rules of procedure. Canada has not even communicated with the Band in respect to the Committee's request.

2. Several Cases of tuberculosis have been confirmed in the Lubicon Community.

The present situation at Lubicon Lake further demonstrates the fundamental erosion of the Lubicon Lake Band's ability to survive and to ensure the basic health and

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well-being of its membership. In recent weeks, the Band has experienced an outbreak of tuberculosis which, to date, is known to have infected 27 of its members. More than 50 other Lubicon people have tested positive for the disease and are receiving medication. As of the date of this communication the Band effectively has received no assistance from the Federal Government of Canada, with the exception of a promise to provide one nurse to dispense medicine.

The outbreak of tuberculosis is a predictable result of the societal deterioration, stress, poverty, inadequate housing conditions, over-crowding, unclean water, and lack of proper sanitation to which the Band has been subjected since the destruction of its subsistence livelihood by oil and gas exploration and development directed and controlled by the Province of Alberta. As the Committee is aware, the desperate circumstances in the community are the direct result of the unrestrained and continuing oil and gas development activity on the Band's unceded aboriginal lands.

3. Oil exploration and development activities in the Band's homeland must be halted if further irreparable damage to the Band is to be avoided.

Compliance with the Committee's request that the State party take interim measures to avoid irreparable damage to the Lubicon Lake Band is possible only if the oil exploration and development activity in the Band's traditional territory is halted while a settlement to the current situation

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is negotiated. Without such action, the Band's living conditions will continue to deteriorate, leading eventually to the wholesale destruction and virtual extinction of the Band as a community. Therefore, the Band respectfully proposes that Canada be found in compliance with the Committee's request pursuant to rule 86 only if it intervenes on the Band's behalf to temporarily enjoin industrial activity in the area until a settlement of the Band's land claim is achieved.

4. Public negotiations should be instituted between Canada and the Lubicon Lake Band, with the participation of Mr. E. Davie Fulton.

As part of its efforts to use every reasonable means to achieve a settlement of Lubicon land rights, the Band would like to resume negotiations with Canada, with the participation of Mr. E. Davie Fulton as an independent mediator responsible to Canada's Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs. The reinvolvement of Mr. Fulton as an independent mediator responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee would provide a mechanism for public scrutiny necessary to ensure that negotiations are real and sincere instead of merely another political maneuver designed to defuse growing public criticism. To date Canada has rejected efforts to provide for necessary public scrutiny, insisting that Lubicon land rights are purely a matter for negotiation between Canada and the Lubicon people, or among Canada, Alberta, and the Lubicons. However, the Band strongly feels that provision for public

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scrutiny is essential if an equitable resolution to the conflict is to be reached. Because both parties seek a fair solution, neither has anything to hide from the public view. Thus, both parties will benefit from public scrutiny of the negotiations.

#### 5. Conclusion

The Band is committed to maintaining an open line of communication with the government of Canada and to continuing good faith negotiations to resolve the decade-long dispute. It is the Band's sincere hope that a mutually acceptable resolution can be achieved in the very near future.

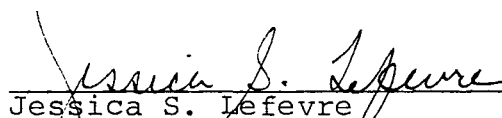
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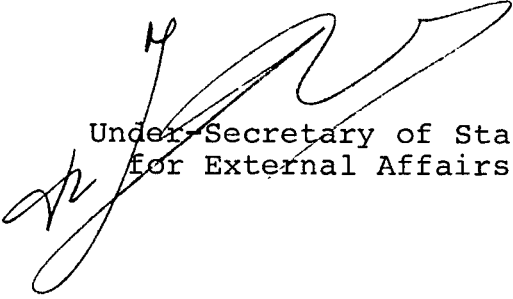
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## Polémiques autour des J.O. d'hiver de Calgary

# LE CRI DES INDIENS CREE

VICTIMES DES COMPAGNIES PÉTROLIÈRES, LES INDIENS DE L'ALBERTA  
VEULENT FAIRE ENTENDRE LEUR DIFFÉRENCE

**L**a polémique est ouverte, le face-à-face patent. Les Indiens Cree, originaires du lac Lubicon, dans le nord de l'Alberta (Canada), la province de Calgary où doivent se tenir les Jeux Olympiques d'hiver à partir du 18 février 1988, sont en colère. Désireux d'obtenir le respect de leur territoire de chasse, endommagé par les compagnies pétrolières installées dans les années 70, ils ont décidé de lancer un appel au boycottage des J.O. d'hiver. Une manière de faire entendre leur différence. Une façon également d'insister sur la situation déplorable d'une communauté laissée pour compte depuis les années 40, date des premiers contacts avec l'homme blanc.

Non protégés par les traités conclus à la fin du siècle dernier avec

les tribus, les Lubicon demandent que leur territoire ancestral obtienne le statut de réserve. Bernard Ominayak, le chef des Lubicon, parcourt actuellement le Canada, afin d'expliquer la situation de son peuple, et surtout souhaite multiplier les soutiens dans sa lutte contre le gouvernement de la province de l'Alberta et le pouvoir fédéral. A cet effet, à l'issue d'une conférence tenue vendredi dernier à l'université McGill de Montréal, une pétition de près de 200 signatures lui a été remise.

De son côté, Fred Lenarson, l'un des conseillers des Lubicon, a accusé le gouvernement de l'Alberta d'avoir « délibérément détruit l'économie et le mode de vie traditionnel ». Conséquence : près de 350 des 450 membres de la tribu vivent aujourd'hui des allocations allouées par l'État.

Le président du Conseil canadien des Églises, l'archevêque Ted Scott, qui s'est lui aussi déplacé sur le territoire à la tête d'une commission d'étude, a témoigné des destructions occasionnées par les compagnies pétrolières.

Face à un tel constat, les autorités fédérales, dans un souci d'apaisement, viennent de nommer un arbitre. N'empêche, les Lubicon sont décidés à aller jusqu'au bout. La chambre d'écho des Jeux Olympiques d'hiver n'est pas à négliger. D'ores et déjà, ils ont annoncé leur intention de manifester sur le parcours de la flamme olympique, qui en 89 jours et 18 000 km à travers le Canada, depuis le mardi 17 novembre, doit rallier Saint-Jean de Terre-Neuve à Calgary.

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temps. » Il n'ignore pas non plus que si les forages cessaient, les animaux ne reviendraient pas avant des décennies: « Nous savons qu'il est inutile de regretter le passé. Seuls les anciens pourront vivre avec les souvenirs jusqu'à leur départ. Mais je sais que l'harmonie très fragile de la communauté ne peut survivre avec des allocations sociales. »

En septembre 1981, le Comité international olympique bouscule bien involontairement la bonne marche du drame, lorsqu'il désigne la ville de Calgary, seconde métropole d'Alberta, pour accueillir l'Olympiade d'hiver 1988. Ce sont en effet les mêmes compagnies pétrolières qui forent près du lac Lubicon que l'on retrouve derrière le projet financier de ces Jeux. Le président du Comité d'organisation, Robert Niven, est le PDG de l'une d'elles, la Turbo Oil (et le directeur de ce Comité, Frank King, est ingénieur dans la pétrochimie). Bernard Omyayak a saisi l'opportunité et, avec lui, l'ensemble des associations indiennes du Canada appellent au boycott des Jeux.

Cet appel n'altérera que peu la crédibilité des compétitions, mais il a pour effet de braquer brutalement les projecteurs sur cette histoire désolante qui émeut une partie de la population canadienne, en gêne une autre partie, révolte le Conseil mondial des Eglises et sensibilise des organisations humanitaires internationales. Au grand dam du gouvernement d'Ottawa, ce dernier sait que les Cree-Lubicon n'ont perdu aucune guerre, n'ont signé aucun traité, n'ont pas été recensés au sein de la population indienne. Ce gouvernement, qui n'économise pas son énergie pour défendre les droits de l'homme aux quatre coins de la planète et se réjouit de lever le store sur la vitrine de ce Canada du Grand Nord, beau, riche, libre (une Amérique humaine), se voit impliqué, là-bas même, dans une nouvelle affaire de décimation indienne, régentée par les gros sous du pétrole. La tache sur la robe de la mariée.

Ed et Jocelyn Laboucan sont assis au bord du lit dans une chambre du Traveler's Motel, à Peace River, où ils sont venus visiter un vieil ami hospitalisé. Les cheveux gris impeccablement lissés vers l'arrière, le visage émacié et brun, le nez aquilin, Ed raconte trois quarts de siècle de chasse, de pièges, d'attelage de chiens, de pipes qui circulaient lors des veillées au fond de la forêt. Sa voix placide souffle la fable du Grand Nord. Jocelyn, coiffée d'une longue natte noire qui descend dans son dos, porte aux oreilles, au cou, aux poignets des bijoux multicolores en plastique. Son visage est rond, gentil: elle dit calmement: « Depuis que les compagnies sont venues sur les terres, les hommes ne font plus rien pour eux-mêmes, les femmes ne font plus rien par elles-mêmes, les parents n'ont plus rien à dire aux enfants, et les enfants ne se disent plus rien entre eux. Je ne sais si vous pouvez comprendre, mais, pour les Blancs et pour les Indiens, la terre, ce n'est pas la même chose. C'est pourquoi il faut nous rendre la nôtre. »

Jean HATZFELD

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**Peace River.** En 1979, les chasseurs avaient tué 219 élan. En 1983, seulement 19. Et aujourd'hui, neuf personnes sur dix vivent des subsides de l'Etat.

**« La violation des droits de la tribu des Cree Lubicon la longe dans une situation identique à celle des peuples les plus déshérités du monde »**

La situation juridiquement confuse, le jugement doit être prononcé en faveur de la tribu qui subirait les plus grands dommages. »

Actuellement, les compagnies pétrolières pompent quotidiennement un million de dollars en pétrole et en gaz sur le territoire des Cree Lubicon. Actuellement aussi, 330 des 350 membres de la tribu vivent d'allocations sociales débloquées par l'Etat. « Les statistiques sont précises, dit Fred Lennarson, leur conseil à Edmonton. En 1979, les chasseurs ont ramené

219 élan; à l'époque, personne ne touchait d'allocation. En 1981, ils n'en ont ramené que 110 et 200 personnes ont touché des subsides de l'Etat. En 1983, ils n'en ont plus tué que 19 et 95 % des familles ont reçu des allocations. En 1980, Ed Laboucan, le meilleur trappeur de tous, a vendu pour 500 dollars de fourrures de toutes sortes; le printemps dernier, pour moins de 40 dollars, uniquement de la peau d'écureuil. »

A l'ombre d'un immense container d'un blanc immaculé, Jeff Fulton, chemise à carreaux, foulard autour du cou, veste de daim, jean et bottes de cuir, relève des instruments de mesure avec un collègue. Le premier est ingénieur en chef de la Nocern Company. Il aime les Indiens. D'ailleurs, il partage avec eux le plaisir de la forêt. Comme eux, il apprécie la chasse à l'élan (« Pour les trophées, pas pour la viande, elle est trop coriace... ») Il ne comprend pas l'allusion aux bisons exterminés par dizaines de milliers dans l'Ouest — pour leur seule langue, pas pour leur viande, que les cow-boys laissaient pourrir — et dit: « Il faut aider les Indiens. Mais à condition qu'ils réalisent que nous ne sommes plus au XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle. Il est grand temps qu'ils retroussent leurs manches et se mettent au boulot, si c'est vraiment leur pays. »

Les maisons de bois du campement de Little Buffalo se dispersent le long de petites routes qui, depuis 1980, portent obligatoirement les noms de grandes familles de la tribu. A une extrémité, l'école, les maisons préfabriquées des instituteurs, une mignonne église; à l'autre extrémité, la maison du Conseil, l'atelier de réparations, un vieux corral, la pompe à essence et l'épicerie. C'est là que Terry Laboucan écoule l'essentiel de ses journées, jamais très loin de sa camionnette qu'il ne cesse de rafistoler, et qui, un jour prochain, terminera sa vie sur terre près de son jardin, comme tous ces vieux tacots que les Indiens achètent à bas prix aux Blancs de Peace River. Dans la cabine, une auto-cassette chante Springsteen ou Tina Turner; dans la benne, une batte et un gant de base-ball se mélangent aux outils. Comme ses potes, Terry a quitté l'école de Fort Smith dès qu'il a pu, pour revenir chez lui. « Ici, mon boulot est très lent », dit-il avec délectation. Il donne des coups de main à la moindre occasion pour raboter une culasse, accompagne le chef qu'il admire, papote autant que le temps lui permet avec tous ceux qui viennent poser leurs fesses près de la pompe à essence. Il s'offre parfois une petite virée à Edmonton pour supporter l'équipe des « Pétroliers », les

« Number one » du championnat de hockey. Son épouse, une vingtaine d'années aussi, roule en 125 tout-terrain. Leur petite fille, deux ans, est hospitalisée depuis le mois d'août à Edmonton, victime de la tuberculose.

L'épidémie de tuberculose s'est déclarée soudainement au début de l'été. Quarante-huit personnes touchées par le virus, quatorze d'entre elles dans un état très grave. Ces six dernières années on a dénombré dans la tribu un suicide, une tentative de suicide, six enfants mort-nés, trois accidents mortels sur la route, trois cas d'intoxication mortelle des épidémies diverses... Au total, en ce court laps de temps, vingt-six membres de la tribu sont décédés d'une mort non naturelle. « Lorsque nous parlons de génocide, ce n'est pas une figure de rhétorique, dit Fred Lennarson. Le pouvoir joue le temps parce qu'il sait que dans vingt ans, à ce rythme de pompage le réservoir pétrolier de cette terre sera épuisé. Mais il sera trop tard pour la tribu qui aura quasiment disparu physiquement. »

Le chef Bernard Omynayak le sait. « La question du temps est aujourd'hui essentielle. Malheureusement, c'est la seule pour laquelle nous n'avons pas de réponse. Nous sommes le dos au mur. Il est inutile de nous poser plus long-

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peut-être pas pour un Blanc, puisque le  
qui est bon pour un Blanc est mauvais  
pour un Indien.» Comme toutes les  
Indiennes, Mary Rose n'est pas volu-  
bile. Elle explique néanmoins pourquoi  
elle s'est éloignée de la route qui touche  
le campement: « Avec elle est arrivé  
n'importe quoi. L'alcool, l'argent, les  
Blancs. Les jeunes épouses ne savent plus  
fumer l'élan, et les jeunes en perdent le  
goût. Ils vont acheter des sucreries parce  
qu'il n'y a rien d'autre. Avec ça, ils  
avaient la maladie. »

Lorsque les tests effectués dans les  
laboratoires de recherche pétrochimique  
d'Edmonton révélèrent le trésor  
d'hydrocarbures du sous-sol de la ré-  
gion de Lubicon Lake, ce fut la ruée des  
compagnies pétrolières (plus de 70)  
pour délimiter des concessions acquises  
avec une extravagante frivolité juridi-  
que. Au bord des ruisseaux, sur le tronc  
des érables, dans les futaies, elles plan-  
tent des écriteaux sur lesquels les au-  
tochtones peuvent déchiffrer: « West  
Coast Petroleum Ltd. Private entry »,  
ou encore, dans un sous-bois à renard:  
« Shell Camp. No enter ». Cinq années  
plus tard débouche cette route, qui  
n'arrive pas toute seule. Avec elle, les  
premiers barbelés pour interdire la tra-  
versée des chevaux, les premiers incen-  
dies de forêt, les carrières qui éventrent  
les collines, les baraquements où, le  
soir, les ouvriers tapent le poker, et,  
surtout, le raffut d'un continuel cortège  
de camions qui transportent d'étranges  
tubulures, de gigantesques citernes et  
des rouleaux de câbles titanesques. Les  
premières mares noirâtres apparaissent  
rapidement au creux des clairières, et les  
bicoques de haut-voltage, les balanciers  
en acier multicolore des pump jacks, la  
tuyauterie des pipelines, éclosent à  
perte de vue. Pas une fois le Conseil de  
la tribu n'a été concerté. Les mouffettes,  
les fouines et les ours non plus: ils plient  
bagage sans demander leur reste, à  
l'exception des perdrix trop grasses et  
des geais, qui observent le chambarde-  
ment du haut des acacias.

Le chef Bernard Omyayak, avec le  
soutien du Conseil des anciens et l'ap-  
probation militante des jeunes de la  
tribu, se lance rapidement dans une  
bataille juridique, terrain qui, a priori,  
leur est propice: Bernard exige la sus-  
pension des forages, plaide les droits  
ancestraux des siens sur le territoire et  
revendique la protection d'une réserve.  
L'affaire passe entre les manches d'une  
douzaine de juridictions diverses, tribu-  
naux et cours régionales ou fédérales,  
qui, invariablement, le déboutent ou,  
comme la Cour suprême récemment, se  
déclarent incompétentes. « Ces juge-  
ments sont une honte pour la justice  
canadienne. Ils signent sa dépendance  
avec le pouvoir politique », dit le défen-  
seur de la tribu, M<sup>e</sup> James O'Reilly, l'un  
des avocats les plus célèbres et les plus  
pugnaces du barreau de Montréal. « La  
violation des droits de cette tribu la  
plonge dans une situation identique à  
celle des peuples les plus déshérités du  
tiers monde; mais, cela, aucun tribunal  
ne l'a retenu. Et pourtant, grosso modo,  
ces tribunaux se sont retranchés derrière  
un article de loi qui dit que, dans une

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### Peace River, envoyé spécial

**L**à bas, où la piste se perd dans la ligne d'horizon, le point noir d'une guimbarde à cheval se distingue d'une camionnette à ce qu'elle ne précède pas un nuage de poussière. Il faut une éternité pour que celle-ci parvienne à l'embranchement du campement. C'est celle du vieux Summer Joe, à côté duquel est assis son fils. Dans la carriole de bois, tirée par un cheval blond et culard comme tous ceux qui musent alentour, un fusil ancien, des couvertures, des bricoles, mais de gibier, point. Les deux Indiens partis dans leur cabane de Bison Lake, à une journée de route, ont chassé six jours en vain. Pas la moindre trace d'élan.

C'est la troisième mésaventure de ce type dans la longue vie de Summer Joe. La deuxième date du mois dernier, les deux autres de l'été précédent. Pas l'ombre d'une déception ne se lit sur son visage. Il plaisante avec un voisin tandis qu'il libère le cheval et s'assied sur les marches de sa maison. Les deux hommes discutent en cree; ils ne parlent pas anglais. Summer Joe lâche le plus paisiblement du monde: « *Lorsqu'un homme revient bredouille de la chasse, il ne regarde pas sa femme normalement; et sa femme ne le regarde pas normalement. S'il ne ramène plus de gibier, ils finissent par ne plus se regarder du tout.* »

Ceux qui pensent que l'Histoire ne se répète jamais peuvent se convaincre du contraire tout au long de cette route qui, à la sortie de Peace River, petite ville cossue de l'Alberta du Nord, s'élance à travers les silos des fermes de Sun Valley, dépasse la dernière bourgade blanche de Three Creek, pénètre dans la forêt vers le campement de Little Buffalo; une piste large, droite, qui déchire la nappe de feuillage comme un rasoir une affiche, puis serpente et s'entortille comme une nasse dans les profondeurs. Cette piste neuve est celle qui, un siècle plus tôt, véhiculait les chariots de pionniers vers l'Ouest, ce qui pour nous, cette fois, n'est plus de cinéma.

Bernard Omyayak se souvient très bien de la première apparition de cette route: « *Un matin, nous avons été attirés par le vacarme d'un bulldozer qui creusait la terre sur l'ancienne piste à cheval. Nous ne nous sommes pas du tout inquiétés. Il y a vingt ans, les Blancs avaient déjà construit une petite école au campement. On se disait qu'ils construisaient autre chose. Plus tard, lorsqu'on s'est aperçus qu'ils poursuivaient la route derrière les maisons, qu'on a entendu les détonations de dynamite et que les camions se sont succédés, on a envisagé une catastrophe. Jamais nous n'avons été concertés, ni même avertis. Pourtant, nous vivons là depuis des siècles.* »

Bernard Omyayak, pantalon et veste de j... casquette de base-ball enfoncée s... crâne, est le chef de la tribu des C... bicon, qui doivent leur nom au... on autour duquel, depuis l... a planté tentes et cabanons... mais Bernard est un chef jeune, dont les souvenirs ne remontent

pas à la nuit des temps. « *Les travaux ont commencé vers la fin des années 70, et c'est en 1980-1981 que nous avons compris. Avant cela, nos contacts avec les Blancs passaient par l'instituteur, les négociants en peaux qui venaient chaque printemps, et, une fois par an, par un voyage à Peace River, où nous achetons des vêtements et des ustensiles. Nous mettions deux jours pour y aller à cheval, et nous campions à la périphérie des maisons.* » Aujourd'hui, lorsque la camionnette ne fait pas des siennes, on compte une heure par temps sec et deux avec la neige. Cette vitesse sur la nouvelle route précipite brutalement la communauté dans un autre siècle.

L'oubli de cette tribu date en effet de 1899. Cette année-là, une délégation de fonctionnaires de la Couronne s'enfonce dans l'Alberta pour faire signer aux indigènes le traité 8 qui régent désormais toute la province, afin de légaliser la « cohabitation » entre les deux populations; c'est-à-dire d'accaparer un maximum de terres, en échange de réserves territoriales et d'al-

En 1939, un inspecteur vient visiter la tribu et approuve un projet de réserve, mais son successeur émet un avis contraire avant sa concrétisation. Ensuite, l'affaire se perd dans les méandres administratifs. D'autant plus que la forêt de bouleaux et de sapins, si profonde et égarée, loin de la rivière, de la plaine, des fermiers et de la ville, n'intéresse personne... C'était oublier les richesses enfouies dans le sous-sol. Les premiers tests telluriques, effectués dans les années 60, s'avèreront dramatiquement positifs.

Sur la berge du lac, dont le bleu de l'eau, au moment où le soleil bascule derrière la crête orange et rouge des arbres, se mue en vert-de-gris, Mary Rose s'active autour d'un feu, deux coutelas dans les mains. Un fichu polonais coiffe ses cheveux, un chemisier fleuri recouvre un chandail, elle règne sur une batterie de cuisine de bivouac baroque, ancestral et hétéroclite. Derrière elle, une cabane ouverte au grand vent; à côté, une vieille tente kaki de l'armée canadienne, dans laquelle le



Le chef Bernard Omyayak (à g.) et trois sages de la tribu.

locations de dédommagement. Cette mission voyageait par les fleuves, le Peace et l'Athabasca, et, pour cette raison, rata quelques campements, notamment celui des Cree Lubicon, trop paumé au bord de son lac. L'écho de ces mises en réserves est toutefois parvenu aux oreilles des oubliés: « *Nous avons commencé à nous inquiéter de l'installation de Blancs en nombre de plus en plus important dans le pays. Alors, nous avons décidé d'aller les rencontrer,* raconte Ed Laboucan, un des vieux sages de la tribu. *Mais personne d'entre nous ne parlait anglais.* »

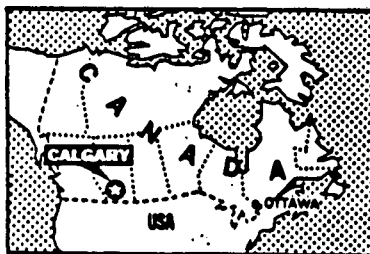
couple vit les mois d'été, avec pour seule compagnie un fils, de temps à autre: tout autour, tel du linge de colonie de vacances, des lambeaux de viande rouge accrochés aux branches sechent au soleil.

Le mari de Mary Rose a été plus heureux que Summer Joe. Voilà trois jours, il a tué un élan d'une seule balle. Tous deux fument consciencieusement sa viande filandreuse pour l'hiver. A l'étranger qui demande (avec gourmandise) si cette viande est savoureuse, Mary Rose répond qu'elle ne sait pas. « *Ce qui est bon pour un Indien ne l'est*

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**La tribu des Indiens Cree chassait depuis des siècles dans la région du lac Lubicon, au nord de Calgary, qui accueillera les jeux Olympiques d'hiver le 13 février 1988.**

**Perdue dans le Nord canadien, personne ne s'était jamais soucié de lui faire signer le moindre traité. A la fin des années 60 sont**



**arrivés les premiers chercheurs. Dix ans plus tard, les Cree découvrent avec stupéfaction l'arrivée du premier bulldozer. Les Blancs ont découvert une nappe de pétrole et viennent le puiser sur les terres des Cree Lubicon sans se donner la peine de les en avertir. Barbelés, vacarme, microbes, whisky... en deux ou trois ans, la tribu a basculé dans un autre siècle. Menacée d'extinction, elle réclame aujourd'hui la protection de ses terres. Et comme les compagnies pétrolières sont celles qui sponsorisent les JO de Calgary, la tribu des Cree appelle au boycott.**

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# LES INDIENS CREE PROFITENT DE LA TENUE **LA TRIBU CREE,**

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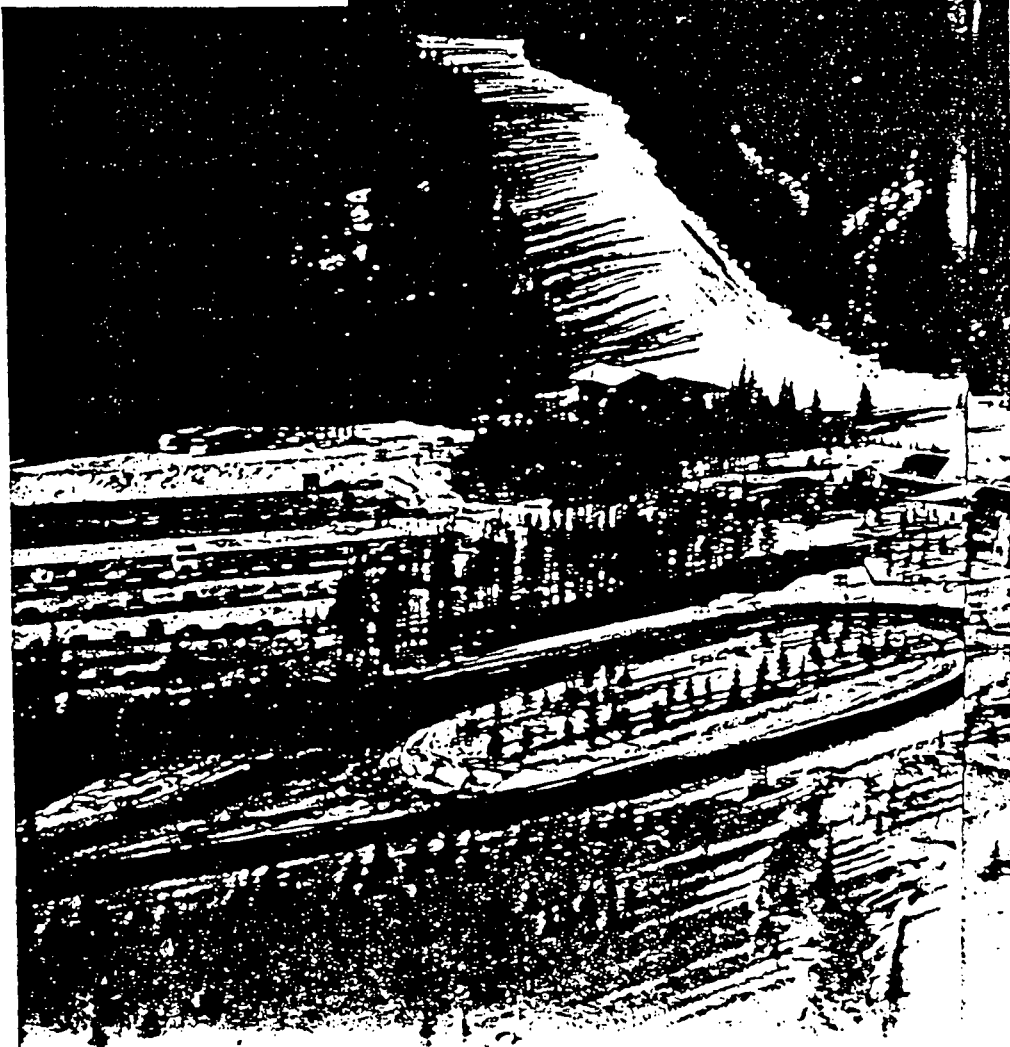
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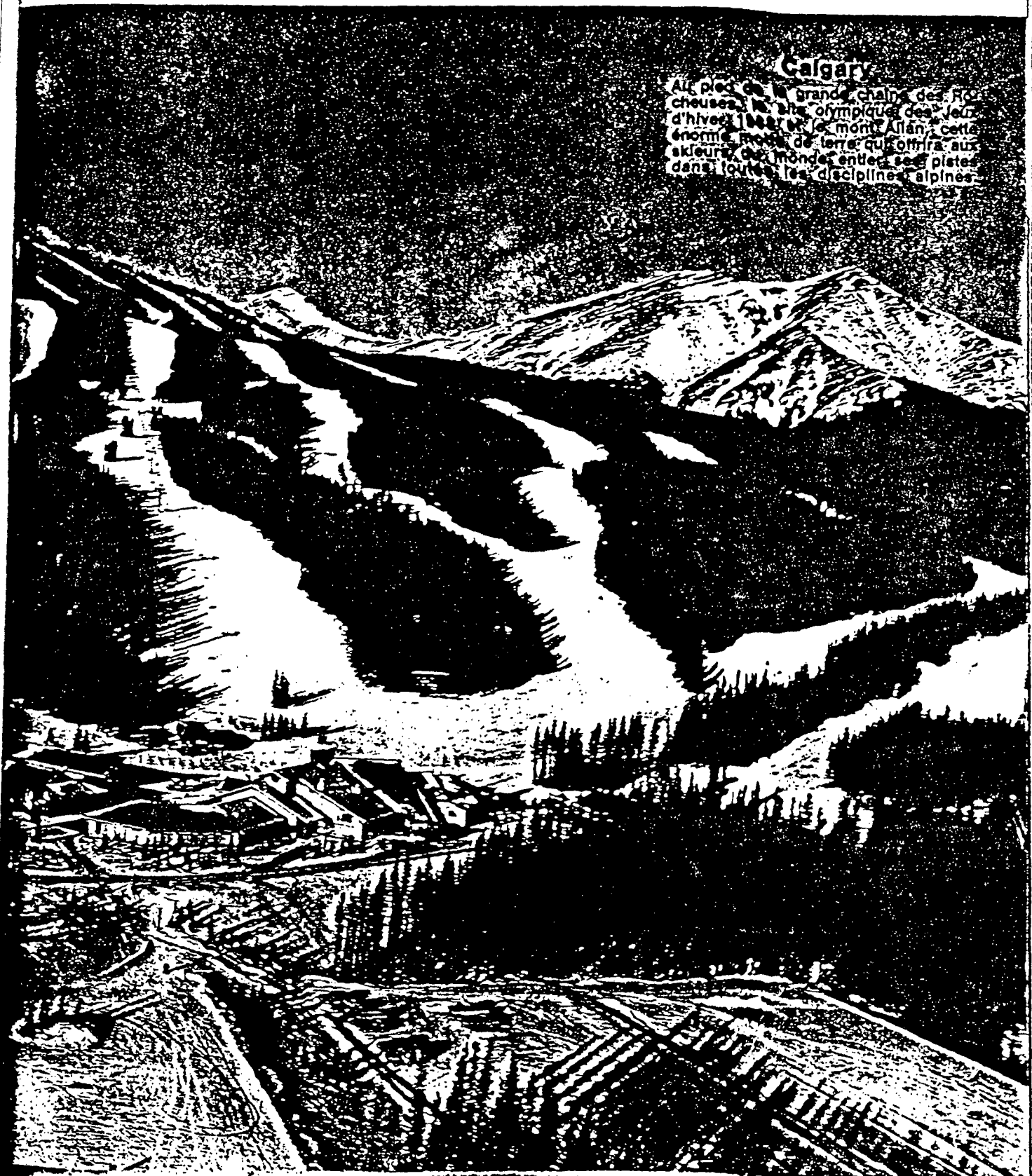


NT DU 13 AU 28 FÉVRIER LES JEUX OLYMPIQUES

# es prochains J.O. d'hiver

## Calgary

Au pied de la grande chaîne des Rocheuses, les Jeux olympiques d'hiver 1988 se feront au mont Allan, cette énorme masse de terre qui offrira aux skieurs du monde entier ses pistes dans toutes les disciplines alpines.



## Les pistes olympiques

Le grand atout du mont Allan : réunir l'ensemble des compétitions alpines de ski avec le parcours de descente dames (1), de descente hommes (2), de slalom géant dames (3), de slalom spécial hommes et dames (4) et de slalom géant hommes (5).







## Avant-première : les pistes des prochains J.O. d'hiver

pièces d'argent célébrant différents sports, tels le hockey ou le biathlon, ont été frappées afin de commémorer ce grand événement.

Galvanisés par ces Jeux qui représenteront « la compétition de sports d'hiver la plus importante jamais tenue au Canada », toute la population de Calgary devrait se mettre à l'heure des sports d'hiver. Cela, d'autant plus qu'avec Nakiska, une station créée de toutes pièces pour les Jeux, c'est un prestigieux stade de neige qui leur est offert, aux portes mêmes de la ville. Quoi de plus grisant que de skier sur les pistes olympiques, sur les traces des champions ?

Nakiska a été baptisée d'un nom indien signifiant « rencontre ». Tout un programme alors que les skieurs du monde entier vont s'y retrouver. S.K.I. (Ski Kananaskis Inc.), une compagnie formée de passionnés de ski, a conçu le projet, financé par le gouvernement de l'Alberta (coût : 25,3 millions de dollars) et pourra éventuellement acheter la « station » au bout de cinq ans.

### Le mont Allan : une grosse motte de beurre où sont concentrées toutes les pistes

Surprise devant cette montagne, le mont Allan qui ressemble à une motte de beurre dans laquelle on aurait taillé les pistes en énormes brèches dans les arbres. Ici, aucun problème de « resserrement des sites », comme dans la Savoie olympique. D'emblée, lorsqu'on se trouve face à la montagne, on a l'ensemble des pistes sous les yeux, aussi clairement que sur un plan, sur une aire bien délimitée dont il ne faut pas dépasser les frontières.

Toutes les épreuves hommes et femmes, descente, slalom géant, slalom et démonstration de ski artistique et acrobatique, vont s'y disputer. Il y a - en tout - trois télésièges (5 580 passagers à l'heure), une dénivellation de près de 1 000 mètres et trente pistes (14 % pour experts, 70 % pour moyens, 16 % pour débutants) dont la plus longue mesure 3 196 mètres.

Autre surprise. Si la région reçoit peu de neige, toute la montagne skiable ou presque (à 80 %) peut être enneigée artificiellement. Autrement dit, on skiera sur du béton plus souvent qu'à son tour mais on skiera.

On pénètre à Nakiska par un porche à l'allure de temple japonais. Au pied des remontées, quelques bâtiments joyeusement colorés, comme le serait une école maternelle. C'est cela, Nakiska, et rien que cela. Un stade de neige qui permettra peut-être à Calgary d'élever beaucoup de petits champions.

## Votre séjour dans la station de Calgary



Lake Louise : un domaine skiable incomparable et une grande variété de paysages.

### OU VOUS RENSEIGNER

- Division du tourisme de l'Ambassade du Canada, 35, avenue Montaigne, 75008 Paris. Tél. : 47.23.01.01.
- Air Canada, 24, boulevard des Capucines, 75009 Paris. Tél. : 47.42.21.21. Vols quotidiens qui assurent la liaison Paris-Calgary via Toronto. Aller-retour : 5 580 F.
- Sport Travel, 1, Villa d'Orléans, 75014 Paris. Tél. : 43.20.34.69. Une jeune agence spécialisée dans le sport et détenteur des billets de stade pour Calgary.

### FORMALITÉS

Passeport en cours de validité. Ni visa ni vaccination.

### QUELQUES FORAITS

- Programme J. O. 11, 14 ou 23 jours Paris-Paris permettent respectivement d'assister aux 6 premiers, aux 9 derniers jours ou à l'intégralité des compétitions, 11 265 F, 11 860 F ou 13 770 F par personne en chambre double chez l'habitant avec breakfast américain (Sport Travel).
- Ski dans les Rocheuses, 15 jours Paris-Paris : 12 750 F par personne en chambre double, supplément single, 3 395 F sur la base de 10 participants. Au programme, Banff, Lake Louise, Kananaskis, Calgary, Mont Whistler. Hôtels catégorie standard supérieur (Bonjour Voyages, 38, rue Faber, 75007 Paris. Tél. : 45.55.64.57).
- Avec Nouvelles Frontières, sur la Canadian Pacific, Paris-Calgary, 5 000 F aller-retour. Sur K.L.M. au départ d'Amsterdam, 3 960 F aller-retour. (N.F. 87, bd de Grenelle, 75015 Paris. Tél. : 42.73.10.64.)
- Hélicski dans les Rocheuses. Exemple de prix dans les Bugaboos pour 7 jours en pension complète et 30 500 mètres de dénivellation à ski (les mètres supplémentaires sont facturés...) : 15 550 F en février. Prévoir en outre le vol Paris-Calgary aller-retour, 5 600 F et une nuit à Calgary, 330 F la chambre (Voyages Puthet, département hélicski, 87, rue de Séze, 69006 Lyon. Tél. : 78.24.23.23).

### BILLETS POUR LES JEUX

Cérémonie d'ouverture : 175 F à 525 F. Cérémonie de clôture : 140 F à 420 F. Hockey sur glace : 140 F à 385 F. Patinage artistique : 140 F à 315 F. Patinage de vitesse : 140 F. Ski alpin : 175 F à 210 F. Curling : 140 F à 210 F. Rodéo : 105 F. Autres épreuves : 105 F à 140 F.

### FESTIVAL OLYMPIQUE DES ARTS

Du 23 janvier au 28 février, trois semaines avant l'ouverture des XV<sup>e</sup> Jeux olympiques d'hiver et jusqu'à leur clôture, Calgary ouvre ses salles de concert, ses galeries d'art, ses musées, ses théâtres afin de rendre hommage aux légendes et à la culture du Canada.

### CONCOURS DE SCULPTURE SUR NEIGE

La sculpture sur neige va faire son entrée officielle aux J.O. de Calgary, du 8 au 12 février. Vingt-quatre à vingt-huit équipes vont donc s'affronter, chacune face à un bloc de neige de 4 m x 3 m x 3 m.

Sélectionnée à Valloire en Savoie, où se déroule chaque année un concours international, l'équipe française, Volume 3 (1), composée de Pierre Bernard, Colette Cossin et Bernard Herquel, a déjà glané beaucoup de lauriers.

Outre les médailles d'or, d'argent et de bronze que remettra le jury (Canada, France, Japon, Italie et États-Unis), il y aura aussi un prix de l'artiste décerné par les sculpteurs eux-mêmes et un prix du public qui traduira les coups de cœur dans un pays où la sculpture sur neige s'apprend dans les écoles.

(1) Volume 3 9, rue du Bourg, 74000 Annecy-le-Vieux. Tél. : 50.27.97.56.

Le vrai ski est plus loin dans le Parc national, une région à protéger, où une trop grande fréquentation lors des Jeux d'hiver n'était pas envisageable. Inoubliables « Rockies », explorées sur toutes les pentes en hélicoptère avec le photographe Michel Piquemal, séduit par l'ampleur de son sujet. Moins de pics que dans les Alpes françaises mais des crêtes striées et modérément dentelées, parfois éirées largement comme des barrières.

### A l'ombre du mont Sulphur, la petite ville de Banff et ses sources chaudes où l'on se baigne toute l'année

— Une copie du Matterhorn, le mont Assiniboine (3 617 mètres), un des plus hauts sommets des Rocheuses... Et cette Valley of the Ten Peaks, qu'on voit reproduite sur l'envers des billets verts de vingt dollars... commente Robert J. Sundberg, le pilote de l'Assiniboine Heli Tours, aussi consciencieux dans son tour d'horizon que le serait un guide des monuments historiques...

Au détour d'une de ces larges routes qui traversent le Parc national, l'ancêtre créé voilà plus d'un siècle, l'éclat bleuté d'une rivière pas tout à fait prise par les glaces. On s'enfonce dans la forêt. Symphonie bleue et blanche. On rêve Jack London.

Banff, une petite ville de six mille habitants, a été construite à la fin du siècle autour des sources chaudes (33° à 41°) du

mont Sulphur dans lesquelles on se baigne toute l'année en plein air et qui, assure-t-on, guérissent tout.

« Beau et absurde comme un rêve », le Banff Springs Hotel est un grand château de conte de fées un peu à l'écart de la ville dont l'histoire a commencé avec celle du Canadian Pacific Railways, à la fin du siècle dernier.

Un bon camp de base pour aller skier dans les environs. Le mont Norquay est à la porte de la ville, mais les pentes y sont raides. Sunshine, à 24 km, est une station bien ensoleillée, ouverte sur un vaste plateau, mais les pentes y sont douces. Nos préférences vont à Lake Louise, à 55 km de Banff, un endroit paradisiaque l'été et un très bon domaine skiable avec une neige incomparable et une grande variété de paysages, les pistes se déversant en diverses orientations sur plusieurs massifs.

### Lancé il y a vingt ans par l'Autrichien Gmoser, l'hélicski a trouvé au Canada son paradis

— J'aime Lake Louise pour son étendue, la variété de ses pistes, leurs bosses, leurs dénivélés... Elles n'ont rien à envier aux meilleures pistes françaises, assure en toute objectivité Guy E. Weiner, un excellent skieur habitué des « trois vallées ». Si les remontées mécaniques sont moins performantes

qu'en France, en général de bons vieux télé-sièges qui ne battent pas des records de vitesse — il y a aussi cette proverbiale gentillesse et bonne humeur du skieur nord-américain...

Lancé il y a une vingtaine d'années par un Autrichien, Hans Gmoser, l'hélicski a trouvé son pays d'élection dans l'ouest canadien. Aucune contrée au monde n'offre de telles possibilités et les bons skieurs le savent. Certains habitués des lodges d'Hans Gmoser (Bugaboos, Cariboos, Monashees, etc.) ont dépassé les deux millions de mètres de dénivellation en descente à ski par hélicski...

— Imaginez quarante stations alpines, mettez-les les unes à côtés des autres sans maison ni route ni pylones... Sans un bruit... C'est cela, notre territoire des Bugaboos, dit Thierry Cardon, un guide français qui y passe l'hiver.

On peut généralement skier jusqu'à fin avril début mai entre 500 mètres et 3 500 mètres, sur des pentes sans traces renouvelées au fil des jours et dont la longueur peut atteindre 2 000 mètres.

Toujours interdit en France, autorisé sur un certain nombre de sommets en Suisse, permis en Italie, ce ski hélicporté peut faire fantasmer. Les jeux Olympiques d'hiver de Calgary auront l'avantage d'attirer l'attention des skieurs sur l'ouest canadien. Une région qui a tout pour les séduire. ■

GENEVIÈVE GAILLET

# Champagne de Venoge: 150 ans de tradition.



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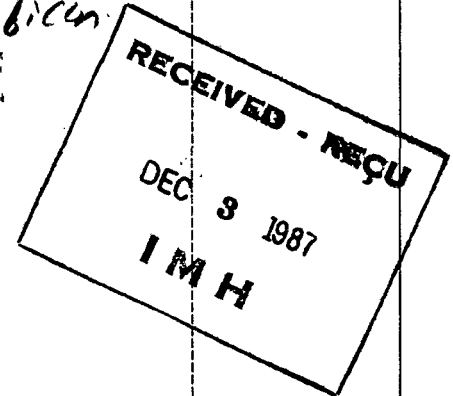
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### INDIAN AFFAIRS

#### LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND—RECOGNITION OF STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

**Mr. Keith Penner (Cochrane—Superior):** Mr. Speaker, the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization in the United States is an ecumenical foundation committed exclusively to the support of community organizing. For 20 years its members have been fighting for peace and justice. In that time they have contributed over \$15 million to politically progressive organizing projects in the U.S., Africa, the Caribbean and Central America. In early December their twentieth anniversary program will be held in New York City. Among those participating are Mr. Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney-General; Bishop Desmond Tutu, Reverend Jessie Jackson, and Mr. Harry Belafonte.

At their awards banquet to honour 10 of the most outstanding organizations in the struggle for social justice the honourees will include the U.S. Farm Labor Organizing Committee, the National Union of South African Mine Workers, the Nicaragua Baptist Convention, and, Sir, the Lubicon Lake Indian Band from northern Alberta. The unresolved land claim of the Lubicon Band is one of the great shames of this country and will continue to attract the attention of the world until the Government of Canada and the Government of Alberta make a fair settlement of this claim a priority.

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### THE ECONOMY

#### INCREASE IN AVERAGE FAMILY INCOME

**Mr. Jack Scowen (Mackenzie):** Mr. Speaker, once again there is good economic news for the Mulroney Government from Statistics Canada. The rate of family income has risen and poverty has declined for the second year in a row. Some 525,000 Canadians have risen above the poverty line. Since 1984 we have seen a substantial drop in the number of Canadians living under the poverty line. Average family income increased in real terms in 1986 for the second consecutive year. After adjustment for inflation, we are \$471 or 1.9 per cent higher than in 1985, and 4.2 per cent higher than 1984.

When the Minister of Finance (Mr. Wilson) brought out his economic statement, the Opposition cried that over 100,000 Canadians would be out of work. Instead, more than 1 million Canadians now have jobs who did not have them before, and over 525,000 are better paid and above the poverty line.

The free trade agreement will further reduce the number of Canadians living below the poverty line by increasing the

number of jobs, increasing real incomes, and reducing consumer prices.

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### TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY

#### CLOSURE OF ROUTE CANADA TRUCKING TERMINALS

**Mr. Les Benjamin (Regina West):** Mr. Speaker, last year the federal Government, through CN, sold Route Canada, formally known as CN Express, to private interests in Toronto. Federal guarantees of former employees' wages, pensions and severance pay recently expired.

On November 5 Route Canada suddenly announced it was closing its terminals in Sydney and Stellarton, Nova Scotia, and Bathurst, New Brunswick. The employees in those terminals, who have worked most of their lives for CN, are eligible only for the legal minimum in severance pay despite anywhere from 15 to 46 years' seniority with that Crown corporation.

Families in these three hard-hit communities are paying the price of the Prime Minister's privatization policy. The Prime Minister (Mr. Mulroney) should pay the price if he thinks privatization is such a good idea for Canada. Fair compensation from the federal Government is the least Route Canada's employees deserve after the sudden and unjustified shut-down of these terminals.

The increasing number of lay-offs in the trucking industry clearly shows that privatization and deregulation are costing us jobs now. More jobs will be lost in the trucking industry if the unpopular Tory Government has its way and forces our Prime Minister's and Ronald Reagan's trade scam through Parliament.

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### SPORTS

#### MCGILL REDMEN'S VANIER CUP VICTORY—TRIBUTE TO PLAYERS AND COACH

**Hon. Bob Layton (Lachine):** Mr. Speaker, McGill University has earned a reputation for academic excellence not only across Canada and North America but right around the world. Its graduates have assumed leadership roles and responsibility in all spheres of endeavour. It continues to attract students simply for the opportunity to learn and develop.

However, this week the McGill undergraduates and graduates are celebrating the excellence and team-work of their athletes. Last Saturday's victory in Toronto in the Vanier Cup game, emblematic of the championship of Canada, for the first time ever by a university in Quebec, demonstrated that a total commitment by players and coaches with the will to win



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Lubicon Lake Band

Dear Mr. Ominayak:

I have read with interest your letter of 8 October, which reached my Department on 29 October.

I am fully aware of the situation of the Lubicon Lake Band, especially recent activities designed to call attention to grievances related to land claims. The federal government has maintained that the best way of resolving these outstanding issues is through negotiations, and I understand that there has been some recent progress in this direction. I am confident that the concerns of the Lubicon Lake Band can be fairly addressed within the current negotiating framework.

Yours sincerely,

Original signed by: MINISTER  
Original signé par: JOE CLARK

Mr. Bernard Ominayak  
Chief, Lubicon Lake Band  
Little Buffalo Lake, AB  
3536 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
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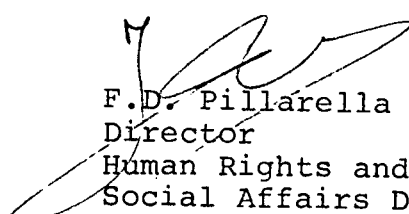
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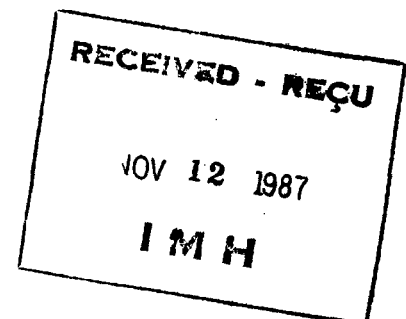
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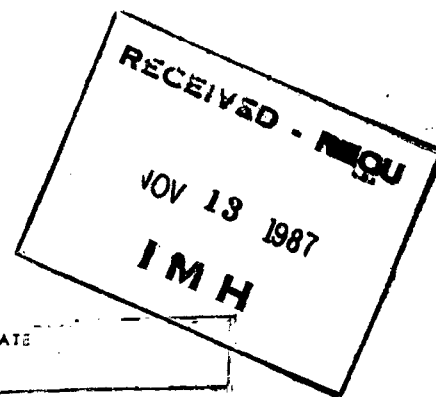
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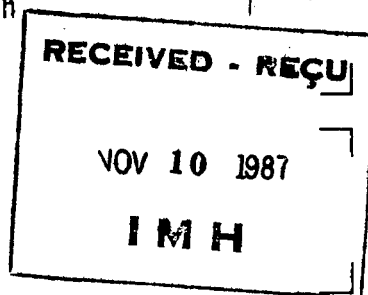
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Regional Director  
Alberta Region



*Via Teletypewriter*

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TB Outbreak - Lubicon Lake Band, Little Buffalo

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1. The following is an update regarding the TB outbreak at Little Buffalo with additional information concerning the Band's actions to reject nursing services from the Peace River Health Unit.
2. Tuberculosis Statistics
 

a) <u>As at last update, October 21</u>	<u>As at November 9,</u>
38 active cases	41 active cases
82 on prophylactic treatment	95 on prophylactic treatment

  - b) MSB costs to date in reimbursing TB Services (Occupational Health & Community Medicine, Alberta) and Peace River Health Unit for extra physician nursing services into Little Buffalo are approximately \$60,000.
3. Rejection of Provincial Nursing Services
  - a) Chief of Lubicon Band wrote to the Executive Director, Peace River Health Unit, dated October 30, 1987, criticizing this individual's professional competency and sensitivity and effectiveness of the Unit nurses in Little Buffalo in dealing with TB control nurses. The Chief demanded withdrawal of the Peace River Health Unit nurses.
  - b) The Chief wrote to Regional Director, MSB, Alberta Region, same date (letter received dated November 5, 1987) asking for federal nursing service on an emergency basis to replace the Peace River Health Unit nurses.
  - c) On November 5, 1987, the Regional Director agreed to provide one full time community nurse effective November 9, 1987, in Little Buffalo to work with community re TB outbreak. Decision confirmed in writing to Chief on November 5, 1987, emphasizing that action is being taken on an emergency basis and that the Peace River Health Unit does have a shared responsibility for providing services as Little Buffalo is a mixed community.

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- d) Tipped by Band sources, CBC national, local, including Edmonton/Calgary TV/Radio news broadcasts carried expose of Chief "Tricks" provincial nurses out of community. Reports also carried in Edmonton Journal, Sun and Globe and Mail.
- e) On November 6, Executive Director of the Peace River Health Unit on CBC Edmonton Radio show defended the Peace River Health Unit nurses and indicated no previous verbal or written criticisms from Chief.
- f) On November 6, Regional Director spoke to Fred Lennarson, consultant to Chief of Lubicon Band, asking for a meeting between Band, MSB and Peace River Health Unit to restore partial nursing services from the Peace River Health Unit. No immediate response forthcoming.
- g) Regional Director to meet with Executive Director of the Peace River Health Unit on November 10 to emphasize shared jurisdiction responsibility and hopefully pre-empt situation deteriorating further resulting in total withdrawal of services by the Peace River Health Unit.

#### 4. Rationale for Providing Federal Nursing Service

- a) Essential that nurses be on site in Little Buffalo to dispense TB medications. Any break in service to community members would fuel additional negative criticism by Band and media attention (charges of genocide, etc.).
- b) Federal nurse being provided with proviso that MSB recognizes and supports responsibility of Peace River Health Unit to deliver services in Little Buffalo because of mixed community population.
- c) Federal nurse reportedly worked in Little Buffalo in late 1960's early 1970's. Precedent was established.

#### 5. Additional Information/Analysis

- a) MSB is in process of providing following services to Lubicon Lake Band:
  - 1 Community Health Representative
  - 1 Lay Dispenser - distribute and follow-up TB medications
  - 1 trailer to replace previous MSB unit approximately 20 years old
  - 1 four wheel drive vehicle for use of Lay Dispenser
  - 1 full time Community Health Nurse

The above reflects approximate distribution of MSB resources to Indian Bands of similar size in Alberta and is considered reasonable given TB problems in community.

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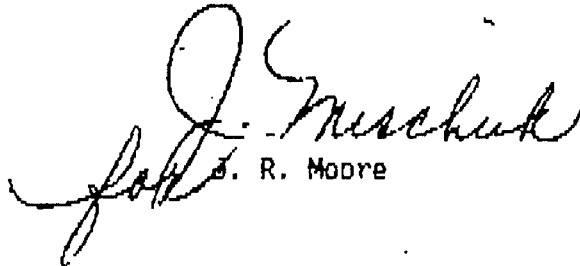
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- b) Possible that the Chief is attempting to have federal presence only in community to support Band's position in land claim negotiations re maximum number of community members being Band members; hence, potentially larger claim settlement.
- c) No formal agreement exists between the Peace River Health Unit and MSB for provision of services into community. Until the recent TB outbreak, MSB was not charged by the Health Unit for any services to the Lubicon Band. In all other cases in Northern Alberta, MSB has a contractual arrangement with the Public Health Units for provision of medical services into communities with mixed population to cover Status Indians.

6. Additional MSB Services

- a) No additional services will be provided to Lubicon Lake Band by MSB unless appropriately related to the TB outbreak on a temporary basis.
- b) MSB to continue with the Community Health Needs Assessment process in conjunction with the Band and Peace River Health Unit.

  
J. R. Moore

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TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK

LUBICON LAKE BAND

LITTLE BUFFALO, ALBERTA

October 1987

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## LITTLE BUFFALO

### Location

The community of Little Buffalo is located approximately 100 kms. northeast of the Town of Peace River and 35 kms. east of Cadotte Lake. It is located in Improvement District #17.

### Population

The population of this community is approximately 315 Metis and Indian of which 210 are status Indians (DIAND data) and includes members of the Lubicon Lake Band. The Lubicon Lake Band identifies 458 members on the band list, but not all live in the community. There is little agreement among the various sources as to the accurate population count.

### Economic Base

Oil development in the area has potential and drilling is taking place. Gas exploration also looks promising.

Horses are being raised for outfitting and guiding purposes. Seasonal employment is offered in the form of fire-fighting and reforestation projects.

Some temporary employment is found in short-term job creation projects.

### Transportation Services

Roads: Secondary Highway #686, an all-weather gravel road, is the main access to the communities. All internal roads are gravel.

Railway: The nearest depot is located in Peace River and is operated by Canadian National Railway.

Airport: Little Buffalo has a grass landing strip for light aircraft. The nearest paved and lighted airport is located in Peace River.

Bus Service: The nearest bus depot is located in Peace River and is operated by Greyhound Bus Lines.

### Physical Infrastructure

Utilities: Water is obtained from individual wells or creeks in the area. There is also a central community pumphouse. Electricity is provided by Alberta Power. The main sources of home heating are wood and oil.

Recreation: Little Buffalo has a community hall for social functions, an outdoor skating rink and a baseball diamond.

### Education

Schools: There is one school in the community which offers grades one to eight. The school is under the administration of the Peace River School Division. Students in secondary grades attend schools in Peace

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River. There is a Community Vocational Centre for up-grading and technical courses.

The schools at Little Buffalo and Cadotte Lake are under the administration of the Northlands School Division. Indian Affairs pays tuition fees to the school division for status Indian students attending these schools and who live on reserve or Crown lands. During the fiscal year 1986/87, the Education Program of INAC expended the following funds on tuition fees for Lubicon Lake Indian students:

Basic Education	\$303,531	(41 students)
Early Childhood Services	16,821	(7 students)
	<u>\$320,352</u>	<u>(48 students)</u>

In addition to the above expenditures, INAC's Education Program also contributed, during the 1986/87 fiscal year, \$24,828 towards a counsellor position which is shared with the social assistance program. This arrangement is continuing during 1987/88 in the amount of \$26,928.

The Lubicon Lake Indian Band also receives \$4,000 from INAC's education program for school committee expenses. This money is paid through the Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council.

Two years ago the provincial government offered to build a school at Little Buffalo. Two new schools were built in the area: one in Cadotte Lake and one in Loon Lake. The Lubicon Band refused to allow a provincial school to be built.

### Commercial Activity

A small confectionary store in Little Buffalo Lake stocks canned and dry goods, various articles of clothing and gasoline. Additional retail services are offered in Peace River.

### Communications

Alberta Government Telephones provides telephone service. Radio CKYL-Peace River and various Edmonton radio broadcasts are received. Television reception is CBC, CBC-French and marginal reception of CTV. The Peace River Record Gazette and the Aboriginal Multi Media Society of Alberta provide newspaper service.

### Government

Local: There is a Little Buffalo Lake Community Association.

Address: LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION  
P.O. Box 2864  
Peace River, Alberta  
T0H 2X0

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The Lubicon Lake Indian Band is governed by a Chief and two Councilors.

Address: LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND  
P. O. Box 2864  
Peace River, Alberta  
TOH 2X0

### Other Organizations

Also present in the community are the Puskow Moostos Weskayigan Society and Metis Association of Alberta Local #301.

### Housing

24 -INAC has contributed to the building of four houses each year over the last five years. This year four more will be built.

The financial contribution from CMHC is \$32,000. Training subsidies, from CEIC, usually, provide the labour for building the homes.

28 houses built over the last 10 years by the province through Rural Home Assistance Program. This program provides a \$20,000 grant to build the home. Federal and provincial training subsidies would usually go into the labour to build. Twelve Indians have homes through this program. Homes built using provincial funds are not scrutinized to meet CMHC standards.

A total of 52 homes built in the last 10 years. There are also three emergency trailers and five privately built dwellings.

### Housing Density

A total of 36 homes have been allocated to Indians with an average of four individuals to one home.

However, there may be situations where some homes have more people and other homes have less. The band decides what will be built, who will get the home and how they will allocate the funds.

### Water

The water comes from a dugout which collects surface runoff. It is then treated and the community access the water through a central community station. The water is discolored but passes all Alberta Environment standards regarding drinking water safety.

No homes have running water. Indian Affairs purchased a water delivery vehicle and water is supplied to individual homes with water barrels. \$50,000 is provided by INAC to the band to maintain this service and garbage collection.

\$1.5 million dollars has been approved under the Canada/Alberta North Agreement for a treatment plant in Cadotte Lake in 1987. A line will be completed to Little Buffalo in 1988 at a cost of \$1,000,000.

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### Sewage

Outdoor toilets are standard.

### Power

Power is provided by Alberta Power.

### INAC funding to the band per year

1987/88	\$683,718
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These funds go to the band administration, economic development, social assistance payments, education and community services.

### INAC Contributions to Pursuing the Land Claim

\$1.5 million dollars in 1985

### Social Assistance Caseload 1987/88

	<u>Families</u>	<u>Total Persons in Families</u>	<u>Average Family Size</u>
Employable	20	79	4
Unemployable	11	48	4-5
		<u>Individuals</u>	
Employable		8	
Unemployable		0	
TOTAL	31	135	
social			Whose income comes from assistance

### Example of \$ Received from Social Assistance

Family of 6 (2 adults 4 children)

- \$813 monthly allowance for food and personal expenditures
- actual cost of fuel and utilities paid.
- housing is free because the homes were built either through the federal or provincial housing programs.

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Economic Development 1987/88

\$25,000 - Strategy Development

Hire one local person to monitor development activity  
in the band's traditional area.

\$25,000 - Training on the Job

Training for carpentry apprentices.

NOTE: The above community profile extracted from Alberta Government  
and Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development data.



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### HISTORY OF HEALTH SERVICES INTO LITTLE BUFFALO

The Peace River Health Unit which currently receives all of its funding from Alberta Community and Occupational Health has provided public health services to Little Buffalo since 1957. At the beginning of the 1970's, Medical Services Branch, Department of National Health and Welfare, provided treatment services including pre and post-natal care to the Little Buffalo community. Medical Services Branch withdrew their services shortly after they were introduced reportedly at the request of the Lubicon Lake Band until such time as the land claim was settled. The Peace River Health Unit then resumed its preventive services.

Physicians from Peace River held regular clinics for a few years. These clinics were stopped because the community was using family physicians in Peace River and physicians visiting the community had very few patients or were there on a day when physician services were not required.

#### Present Service Level

Nursing - 2.5 days per month shared with Cadotte Lake from Peace River.

Physician - None for 10 years. Private physicians visited in Peace River.

Dental - Rinse program began in 1981. Examination done in 1985. Education program annually. Dentist visits four times annually for treatment services.

Environmental Health - four times a year. Community reviewed.

Home Care - None, but available.

Alcohol & Drug Abuse - Nil in Health Unit.

Speech - Preschool: Little, if any (Cree speaking)  
- School: When referred from Northlands School.

Community Health Representative - one full time employee shared from Cadotte Lake.

### HISTORY OF TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK - LITTLE BUFFALO

The following is a chronological history of the tuberculosis outbreak in Little Buffalo:

July 3, 1987. Tuberculosis Services, Provincial Government in Edmonton received a chest x-ray on a six-month old boy taken on June 17, 1987 at the Peace River Hospital. His film showed a small induration in the right upper lobe. This child was diagnosed as having primary tuberculosis. The last previous case of tuberculosis in this community was recorded in 1977. Screening of school-aged children was then carried out for a nine-year period and was discontinued in September 1986 at which time there was no indication of tuberculosis in the community.

July 31. The child's mother, a Lubicon Lake Indian from Little Buffalo, was located in Peace River by a public health nurse and found to have symptoms of active tuberculosis. This woman had been infectious for some months and most subsequent active cases have been traced directly to her.

August 4. Both mother and child were admitted to the University of Alberta Aberhart Centre. This lady's sputum was smear positive.

August 13. Dr. Anne Fanning notified Tuberculosis Services of two admissions from Little Buffalo to the University of Alberta Hospital, one an 18-month old girl admitted earlier that day with a diagnosis of military tuberculosis and a second 19 year old girl transferred on August 7, 1987 from the Peace River Hospital with a diagnosis of primary tuberculosis.

August 14. Dr. Waters, Provincial Director of Communicable Disease Control; Dr. H. Hodes, Regional Medical Officer, Medical Service Branch, Alberta Region; and another individual from the Peace River Health Unit were notified of the probability of the tuberculosis outbreak in Little Buffalo. Tuberculin skin testing of the contacts of the smear positive case already had been started by the Peace River Health Unit.

Tuberculosis Services advised the Peace River Health Unit to tuberculin test the remaining residents of Little Buffalo and admit to the Aberhart any clients whose symptoms suggested the possibility of tuberculosis. This testing was completed on August 18, 1987.

August 19. Tuberculosis Services set up an x-ray unit in Little Buffalo, staffed by a technician and nurse experienced in tuberculosis. 146 people were chest x-rayed and

had sputums collected for acid fast bacillus. A further 20-30 had chest x-rays in Peace River. At that point and as a result of screening, a total of 23 people were admitted to the University of Alberta Aberhart Centre. A total of 27 people had been admitted or transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital. Four additional family contacts living in Edmonton were investigated at the Edmonton Tuberculosis Clinic.

August 27 & 28 The community of Cadotte Lake was tuberculin tested and positive reactors had sputum for acid fast bacillus collected and x-rays carried out. As of that date, all clients in Little Buffalo on both active and preventive therapy were placed on twice weekly directly observed drug treatment.

August 31, 1987 An additional three patients were admitted to the Aberhart as a result of clinical investigations done in Little Buffalo on August 27 and 28, 1987.

As at October 21, 1987, there were 38 active cases of tuberculosis among Little Buffalo residents which include two smear positive, 18 cultural positive, 13 diagnosed on x-ray and awaiting culture results. All of the active cases are under treatment and are now considered to be non-infectious. 82 people have been recommended to have prophylactic treatment. These figures are a result of the first round of screening when there were 251 negative skin tests, 107 positive skin tests of which 50 were known to be previously positive. The 107 positive tests include the 38 active cases.

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### TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL PROTOCOL

All active cases have been treated. The majority have been discharged from hospital and are no longer considered to be infectious. Treatment with anti-tuberculosis drugs will go on for a period of approximately one year. Because of the need for prolonged treatment and the necessity to continue surveillance to ensure that the outbreak remains under control, the Peace River Health Unit has set up services at Little Buffalo for these patients -- three Community Health Nurses and two Community Health Workers will be implementing this program.

Through the co-operation of the local Peace River physicians, a doctor from Peace River will visit Little Buffalo to provide clinical services in connection with the tuberculosis outbreak once or twice a month as required. The three doctors who will be sharing this work have received a special orientation session with Dr. Fanning, the Director of Tuberculosis Services in Edmonton.

82 contacts of the active cases are receiving prophylactic therapy. Although these people have no evidence of active disease on sputum or x-ray examination, they have positive skin tests. Statistically 10% of people with positive skin tests develop tuberculosis at a later date.

All native children, Indian and Metis, in the areas serviced by the Peace River Health Unit in grades one and three are being skin tested as an additional precaution. The Peace River Health Unit also has notified agencies who might have had staff working in the Little Buffalo area to ensure that these workers are screened.

There will be another round of screening involving retesting of 251 negative reactors. This procedure is being carried out as it takes six weeks for the skin test to become positive after exposure to infection. It is expected that a number of these will be positive involving the need for further treatment, x-rays and sputum testing.

had sputums collected for acid fast bacillus. A further 20-30 had chest x-rays in Peace River. At that point and as a result of screening, a total of 23 people were admitted to the University of Alberta Aberhart Centre. A total of 27 people had been admitted or transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital. Four additional family contacts living in Edmonton were investigated at the Edmonton Tuberculosis Clinic.

August 27 & 28 The community of Cadotte Lake was tuberculin tested and positive reactors had sputum for acid fast bacillus collected and x-rays carried out. As of that date, all clients in Little Buffalo on both active and preventive therapy were placed on twice weekly directly observed drug treatment.

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**RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS FOR MEDICAL SERVICES BRANCH  
TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK IN LITTLE BUFFALO**

The following additional resource costs are under negotiation currently between Alberta Region and organizations as indicated:

- a. Tuberculosis Services Unit Technician Costs: The increased tuberculosis case finding by Medical Services Branch staff has resource implications for Tuberculosis Services particularly in the laboratory area, but also in terms of x-ray interpretation and clinical services at the Aberhart Hospital. Potential cost of \$30,000 for appropriate technician services and the potential for an on-going contractual arrangement between Tuberculosis Services and Medical Services Branch for services in Northern Alberta on behalf of status Indians.
- b. Peace River Health Unit: \$45,000, including physician services, nursing management and secretarial services related to this specific tuberculosis outbreak.

## CHRONOLOGY OF MEDICAL SERVICES BRANCH/LUBICON LAKE BAND MEETINGS

September 14 Meeting between Northern Zone Administrator, Alberta Region with Chief Bernard Ominayak. Offer of assistance from Medical Services Branch declined at that time.

September 18 Regional Director, Regional Medical Officer, Northern Zone Director, with representatives from the Indian Association and the Alberta Indian Health Care Commission attended a community meeting in Little Buffalo. The Lubicon Lake Band was represented by the Chief Ominayak and principal consultant, Mr. Fred Lennarson.

Agreement was reached at this meeting that a health needs assessment would be carried out by the Little Buffalo Lake community and its leadership together with Medical Services Branch and Peace River Health Unit.

September 29 Regional Director, Regional Medical Officer, and Northern Zone Director met with Chief Bernard Ominayak, Fred Lennarson and representatives from the Alberta Indian Health Care Commission to respond to a Band Council Resolution from the Lubicon Lake Band. Agreement was reached on a number of issues which are summarized below, but discussed in more detailed in the attached letter from the Regional Director to Chief Ominayak.

- a. Needs assesment would be carried out.
- b. A four-wheel drive vehicle to assist the T.B. lay dispenser would be provided to the community.
- c. Community Health Worker would be provided and funded by Medical Services Branch.
- d. Medical Services would consider the purchase and installation of a trailer either as a replacement for the existing 10 year old trailer in Little Buffalo or to accommodate a Community Health Worker to be provided.

Discussions continue with Lubicon Lake regarding all of the above.

October 20 Meeting held in Little Buffalo with Northern Alberta Zone Director, Northern Zone Nursing Officer, Regional Medical Officer, Dr. Fanning (Director of Tuberculosis Services), Dr. Waters (Director of Communicable Disease Control), Dr. G. Clarkson (Infectious Disease Physician from the Province of Alberta), the Director of the Peace River Health Unit, Nurse in Charge of the Peace River Health Unit, the Community Health Nurse from

the Peace River Health Unit and the Peace River Hospital Director of Nursing, as well as Chief Bernard Ominayak, Fred Lennarson and several band members.

The purpose of this meeting was to provide an opportunity for Dr. Fanning to speak to the community members generally regarding tuberculosis and an update on the status of the outbreak.

In addition, there have been telephone discussions and at least one other meeting between the Northern Zone Director and Chief Bernard Ominayak to discuss health issues. There has been on-going discussion between my professional staff, provincial Tuberculosis Services and the Peace River Health Unit.



**LUBICON LAKE BAND LAND CLAIMS**  
**(Information Provided by DIAND)**

In October 1987 Mr. Brian Malone was named by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development as the new federal land claim negotiator. The department has formally offered to reopen negotiations with the Lubicon Lake Band.

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THE LUBICON BOYCOTT

This package relates to the land claim and boycott of the Lubicon Indian Band of northern Alberta. It contains a selected chronology of events and a selection of clippings from 1985 to 1987. These have been assembled and are being circulated by the Glenbow Museum to offer a balance to the spate of pro-boycott information currently available to those interested in the Lubicon situation.

Glenbow Museum

August 20, 1987

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Selected Chronology of Events Relating to  
Lubicon Land Claim and Boycott

(This information has been drawn from court evidence, press releases, daily newspapers, and the native press. It does not pretend to be comprehensive but is an alternative to the publicity being circulated by Lubicon advocates.)

- 1899 - The Government of Canada negotiated Treaty No. Eight whereby the Indians surrendered the entire hunting grounds of northern Alberta and adjacent regions in exchange for reserves and other privileges. Some Indians took reserves immediately but others preferred to remain nomadic and accepted reserves at a later date.
- 1933 - The Federal Government received a petition from fourteen treaty Indian families from Whitefish Lake Reserve who were living and hunting in the Lubicon Lake area of northern Alberta and who were seeking a new reserve there.
- 1940 - The Federal Government began paying treaty money to Indians living at Lubicon Lake and nearby Little Buffalo Lake. The government indicated in their records that of the 127 Indians all but eight were members of the Whitefish Lake Reserve. A plan to survey a reserve at Lubicon Lake was never completed by the Federal Government.
- 1949 - The Government of Alberta set aside land at Lubicon Lake for possible use by the Federal Government to establish an Indian reserve but when the Federal Department of Indian Affairs had failed to take any action by 1954, the land was no longer set aside.
- 1980 - The Lubicon Band filed a Statement of Claim for \$1 billion against the Federal and Provincial Governments as well as ten oil companies.
- 1981 - The Alberta Government laid out a hamlet at Little Buffalo Lake and began to issue property leases to Metis living in the area.
- 1982 - The Lubicon Band applied for a court injunction to stop oil and gas exploration in the general hunting area around Lubicon Lake and Little Buffalo Lake. This application was rejected by the Court of Queen's Bench in 1983.
- 1983 (April) - The Glenbow Museum announced plans to the Olympic Cultural Committee for a major exhibition for 1988 made up of

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native artifacts from museums of the world.

- 1984 - The World Council of Churches took up the Lubicon appeal and protested to the Federal and Provincial Governments about "cultural genocide" and charged the governments with attempting to "destroy the will and ability of the band members to resist Provincial and oil company exploitation of the bands traditional area." The Ombudsman for Alberta (a non-political independent agency) made an investigation of the charges but found no evidence of cultural genocide, harassment, or trickery by the governments or oil companies. His findings were rejected by Chief Bernard Ominayak of the Lubicon Band.
- 1984 (July) - The Metis at Little Buffalo Lake complained that the native community was being split wide open because of the publicity and the demands of the Lubicon Indians. They claimed that their people could not get jobs because of the strife.
- 1984 (November) - The Alberta Government announced that it had made a genealogical study of the Lubicon Band and had determined that there were "less than a dozen" who could not be traced to other Indian reserves or to persons who had accepted Metis scrip.
- 1985 (January) - The Lubicon injunction to halt oil development was denied by the Alberta Court of Appeal. In making the rejection, the judge stated: "This is not a case of an isolated community in a remote North where access is only available by air on rare occasions and whose way of life is dependent to a great extent on living off the land itself. The twentieth century, for better or for worse, has been part of the Applicants' lives for a considerable period of time."
- 1985 (January) - The Lubicon Band made application for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada the lower court decision on the injunction, and was refused.
- 1985 (January) - E. Davie Fulton, former Federal Minister of Justice, was appointed as special negotiator to help settle the Lubicon dispute. He later prepared a discussion paper which the Federal Government found unacceptable and did not release.
- 1985 (April) - The refusal to grant an injunction was taken for the second time to the Supreme Court of Canada and the application to appeal was again denied.
- 1985 (April) - A church group from Washington state brought thirteen vehicles of food to help the natives at Little Buffalo Lake. Chief Ominayak accepted the gift but some Metis said they were embarrassed by the caravan which they called "a publicity stunt." One Metis woman said "that the food should go to the needy, not the greedy."
- 1985 (December) - The Alberta Government offered a turn over to the

Federal Government 25.4 square miles (62 sq km) of land to be provided to the Lubicon Band for a reserve. The size was based upon the population of the Lubicon Band in 1940. The terms were that the Federal Government administer the oil and gas leasehold interests on the reserve, that a fair settlement be made to Metis currently living within the proposed reserve area, and that the Lubicon Band withdraw any litigation against the Alberta Government. The Lubicon Band rejected this offer, demanding 80.2 square miles (207 sq km) of land and retaining the right to negotiate "legal rights and recourses regarding additional land..."

- 1986 (January) - The Federal Government gave the Lubicon Band \$1.5 million for legal costs as "a show of good faith and good will." The band planned to use \$1 million towards paying part of their \$2 million dollar legal debts and the rest of it to use to continue their fight.
- 1986 (March) - Roger Tasse was appointed federal negotiator but the Lubicon Band refused to negotiate unless the Alberta Government representatives were excluded from the meetings, as the Indians accused them of dealing in bad faith.
- 1986 (April) - Lubicon Band announced that it would seek a boycott of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games.
- 1986 (May) - The Lubicon Band announced that the Olympic boycott would be extended to include the proposed exhibition which the Glenbow Museum had been organizing since 1983.
- 1986 (July) - The Federal Government offered a reserve of 40 square miles (103.2 sq km), based upon the Lubicon Band's population of 200 registered Indians at the beginning of 1986. Chief Ominayak termed the offer "really ridiculous" and demanded a reserve of 91.4 square miles (235.8 sq km) based upon a population of 457 persons, including registered Indians, non-status persons, and those just gaining legal status through federal legislation (Bill C-31).
- 1986 (July) - The Lubicon Band walked out of negotiations.
- 1986 (July) - The "Windspeaker," one of the largest Indian newspapers in Canada, attacked Lubicon's Olympic boycott, complaining "Why can't leaders or groups keep sports out of their political arenas? ...it destroys the spirit of our youth, being used as a pawn in the game of selfish politics."
- 1986 (October) - The Minister of Indian Affairs indicated a willingness to return to negotiations at any time.
- 1986 (November) - Lubicon Band representatives toured Europe, seeking support.

- 1986 (November) - Smithsonian Institute agreed to lend artifacts to Glenbow, despite the Lubicon boycott, setting off a flurry of publicity over the next several months as some museums agreed to support the boycott and were highly publicized, while the majority quietly agreed to make their loans.
- 1987 (January) - Lubicon Band ordered seismograph crews to leave the Weasel Lake area, claiming it was part of their territory. This was denied, but seismic activities were halted to prevent any confrontation.
- 1987 (February) - Lubicon Band threatened to seek a court injunction to halt the entire 1988 Winter Olympics.
- 1987 (March) - Federal authorities urged Lubicon to return to the bargaining table, saying, "Stop your grandstanding; let's sit down and talk."
- 1987 (March) - Lubicon spokesmen would not rule out the possibility of disrupting the Olympic torch relay across Canada. No violence was implied.
- 1987 (May) - Federal authorities indicated a willingness to compromise on Lubicon membership requirements if the Band would return to negotiations.
- 1987 (May) - Lubicon representatives toured Europe, seeking support.
- 1987 (June) - The Lubicon Band applied in court to sue the federal government as well as the provincial government in its land claim. No decision was reached.
- 1987 (August) - The federal government repeated yet again its willingness to negotiate. The Lubicon Band did not respond.

(This chronology was prepared by historian Dr. Hugh A. Dempsey, Associate Director of Glenbow Museum. He also is a lecturer at the University of Calgary, a former honorary secretary of the Indian Association of Alberta, the author of several books on Canadian Indians, recipient of the Order of Canada, and honorary chieftain of the Blood tribe.)

## THE LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND LAND CLAIM

(DIAND)

### BACKGROUND

In 1899, Treaty Commissioners visited Northern Alberta and concluded Treaty 8 with Indians living within a large area. In accordance with the provisions of this treaty, in 1933 and 1939, Indians living in the Lubicon Lake area, located 90 km east of Peace River, Alberta, petitioned Canada for recognition as a separate band with their own reserve. In 1940, band status was granted for the 127 initial band members. At that time, Alberta agreed to transfer 128 acres for each Indian or 25.4 square miles of Crown land to the Government of Canada for a reserve in accordance with Treaty 8 of 1899. The transfer of land, however, never occurred and the reserve was not established.

In 1980 the band filed a Statement of Claim in the Federal Court of Canada against the Governments of Canada and Alberta and certain corporate entities, alleging "aboriginal title" to 9,000 square miles of land in northern Alberta and seeking \$1 billion in compensation. The action against the federal Government in the Federal Court of Canada is currently on hold, pending the outcome of an action launched in the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench, against Alberta and certain corporate defendants.

In 1985 Canada appointed the Honourable E. Davie Fulton, a former Minister of Justice, to undertake an inquiry in the Lubicon Lake Band's claim. Mr. Fulton submitted his final report and, upon his recommendation, Canada made a payment of \$1.5 million to the band in January 1986, to help it defray legal and other costs associated with presenting its claim.

In June 1986 the band agreed to participate in negotiations with Canada through its negotiator. At that time the band and Canada's negotiator agreed that he would also undertake negotiations with Alberta, as the latter would have to be a party to at least some elements of a final settlement of the band's claim. Canada's negotiator and the band also agreed to use the report prepared by Mr. Fulton as the basis for negotiations.

The Government of Canada's position in these negotiations was that the band was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 200 Indians registered under the Indian Act. The band, on the other hand, maintained that since it had control over its own membership it was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 457 persons on its membership list. Among Canada's proposals the band would receive about 25,000 acres of land for a reserve, full mineral rights, housing, infrastructure and schools, financial compensation and other benefits.

On July 8, 1986, the band withdrew from the negotiations over the question of land entitlement under Treaty 8. Canada's negotiator then wrote to the band informing it that the Government of Canada was flexible on many of the points contained in his proposal, including the question of the amount of land, and urged a return to the negotiating table. The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development also publicly urged the band to re-enter negotiations. To date discussions have not resumed but the band has recently indicated it may be willing to do so.

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### Comparison with other land claims

The Lubicon Lake Band is not unique in that its request for a reserve remained outstanding after the conclusion of Treaty 8. In fact, many bands located within the area covered by the Treaty received land subsequent to 1899. The most recent agreement for land under treaty was among the Cree Band of Fort Chipewyan, the Province of Alberta, and Canada and was finalized in March, 1987. After years of negotiation, the tripartite agreement deemed fair by all parties resulted in the band receiving 12,280 acres of land for a reserve, \$26.6 million in lieu of land, and hunting and fishing rights over a 3-million acre area.

### Present situation of the Lubicon Lake Band

The majority of members of the Lubicon Lake Band now reside on Provincial Crown land in the hamlet of Little Buffalo, located about five miles from the area sought as a reserve. The social conditions of band members are roughly comparable to those of other neighbouring Native communities. At present the band receives approximately \$750,000 in funding and services from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to deliver a range of programs and services to its members including: housing, economic development, social assistance, education, and band government and administration. The range of programs and services provided to the band is similar to those provided to neighbouring bands. Finally, it should be noted that other Native groups have competing claims on the lands sought by the Lubicon Lake Band.

### Position of the Government of Canada

The Government of Canada recognizes that the Lubicon Lake band has a legitimate outstanding claim and remains committed to seeking a fair resolution to it in accordance with Canada's legal obligations under Treaty 8. The government has offered a substantial settlement in an effort to find a fair and just resolution of these grievances. It is ready at any time to return to the negotiating table which has proved successful in resolving other land claims, such as the recent Cree Band settlement, and offers the best prospect for a resolution of the claim.



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Assistant Deputy Minister  
Medical Services Branch  
Ottawa

ATTENTION: Ian Inglis

Regional Director  
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DATE: November 9, 1987

SUBJECT  
OBJET

TB Outbreak - Lubicon Lake Band, Little Buffalo

1. The following is an update regarding the TB outbreak at Little Buffalo with additional information concerning the Band's actions to reject nursing services from the Peace River Health Unit.
2. Tuberculosis Statistics
  - a) As at last update, October 21      As at November 9,  
38 active cases      41 active cases  
82 on prophylactic treatment      95 on prophylactic treatment
  - b) MSB costs to date in reimbursing TB Services (Occupational Health & Community Medicine, Alberta) and Peace River Health Unit for extra physician nursing services into Little Buffalo are approximately \$60,000.
3. Rejection of Provincial Nursing Services
  - a) Chief of Lubicon Band wrote to the Executive Director, Peace River Health Unit, dated October 30, 1987, criticizing this individual's professional competency and sensitivity and effectiveness of the Unit nurses in Little Buffalo in dealing with TB control nurses. The Chief demanded withdrawal of the Peace River Health Unit nurses.
  - b) The Chief wrote to Regional Director, MSB, Alberta Region, same date (letter received dated November 5, 1987) asking for federal nursing service on an emergency basis to replace the Peace River Health Unit nurses.
  - c) On November 5, 1987, the Regional Director agreed to provide one full time community nurse effective November 9, 1987, in Little Buffalo to work with community re TB outbreak. Decision confirmed in writing to Chief on November 5, 1987, emphasizing that action is being taken on an emergency basis and that the Peace River Health Unit does have a shared responsibility for providing services as Little Buffalo is a mixed community.

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- d) Tipped by Band sources, CBC national, local, including Edmonton/Calgary TV/Radio news broadcasts carried expose of Chief "Tricks" provincial nurses out of community. Reports also carried in Edmonton Journal, Sun and Globe and Mail.
- e) On November 6, Executive Director of the Peace River Health Unit on CBC Edmonton Radio show defended the Peace River Health Unit nurses and indicated no previous verbal or written criticisms from Chief.
- f) On November 6, Regional Director spoke to Fred Lennarson, consultant to Chief of Lubicon Band, asking for a meeting between Band, MSB and Peace River Health Unit to restore partial nursing services from the Peace River Health Unit. No immediate response forthcoming.
- g) Regional Director to meet with Executive Director of the Peace River Health Unit on November 10 to emphasize shared jurisdiction responsibility and hopefully pre-empt situation deteriorating further resulting in total withdrawal of services by the Peace River Health Unit.

#### 4. Rationale for Providing Federal Nursing Service

- a) Essential that nurses be on site in Little Buffalo to dispense TB medications. Any break in service to community members would fuel additional negative criticism by Band and media attention (charges of genocide, etc.).
- b) Federal nurse being provided with proviso that MSB recognizes and supports responsibility of Peace River Health Unit to deliver services in Little Buffalo because of mixed community population.
- c) Federal nurse reportedly worked in Little Buffalo in late 1960's early 1970's. Precedent was established.

#### 5. Additional Information/Analysis

- a) MSB is in process of providing following services to Lubicon Lake Band:
  - 1 Community Health Representative
  - 1 Lay Dispenser - distribute and follow-up TB medications
  - 1 trailer to replace previous MSB unit approximately 20 years old
  - 1 four wheel drive vehicle for use of Lay Dispenser
  - 1 full time Community Health Nurse

The above reflects approximate distribution of MSB resources to Indian Bands of similar size in Alberta and is considered reasonable given TB problems in community.

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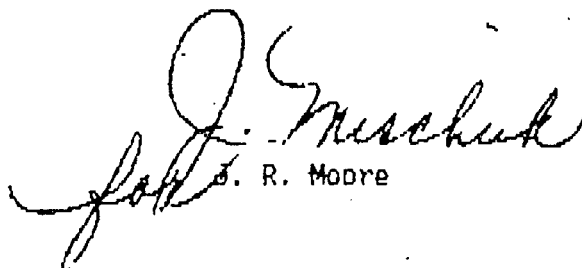
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- b) Possible that the Chief is attempting to have federal presence only in community to support Band's position in land claim negotiations re maximum number of community members being Band members; hence, potentially larger claim settlement.
- c) No formal agreement exists between the Peace River Health Unit and MSB for provision of services into community. Until the recent TB outbreak, MSB was not charged by the Health Unit for any services to the Lubicon Band. In all other cases in Northern Alberta, MSB has a contractual arrangement with the Public Health Units for provision of medical services into communities with mixed population to cover Status Indians.

6. Additional MSB Services

- a) No additional services will be provided to Lubicon Lake Band by MSB unless appropriately related to the TB outbreak on a temporary basis.
- b) MSB to continue with the Community Health Needs Assessment process in conjunction with the Band and Peace River Health Unit.

  
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TUBERCULOSIS -OUTBREAK-

LUBICON LAKE BAND

LITTLE-BUFFALO, ALBERTA

October 1987

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## LITTLE BUFFALO

### Location

The community of Little Buffalo is located approximately 100 kms. northeast of the Town of Peace River and 35 kms. east of Cadotte Lake. It is located in Improvement District #17.

### Population

The population of this community is approximately 315 Metis and Indian of which 210 are status Indians (DIAND data) and includes members of the Lubicon Lake Band. The Lubicon Lake Band identifies 458 members on the band list, but not all live in the community. There is little agreement among the various sources as to the accurate population count.

### Economic Base

Oil development in the area has potential and drilling is taking place. Gas exploration also looks promising.

Horses are being raised for outfitting and guiding purposes. Seasonal employment is offered in the form of fire-fighting and reforestation projects.

Some temporary employment is found in short-term job creation projects.

### Transportation Services

Roads: Secondary Highway #686, an all-weather gravel road, is the main access to the communities. All internal roads are gravel.

Railway: The nearest depot is located in Peace River and is operated by Canadian National Railway.

Airport: Little Buffalo has a grass landing strip for light aircraft. The nearest paved and lighted airport is located in Peace River.

Bus Service: The nearest bus depot is located in Peace River and is operated by Greyhound Bus Lines.

### Physical Infrastructure

Utilities: Water is obtained from individual wells or creeks in the area. There is also a central community pumphouse. Electricity is provided by Alberta Power. The main sources of home heating are wood and oil.

Recreation: Little Buffalo has a community hall for social functions, an outdoor skating rink and a baseball diamond.

### Education

Schools: There is one school in the community which offers grades one to eight. The school is under the administration of the Peace River School Division. Students in secondary grades attend schools in Peace

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River. There is a Community Vocational Centre for up-grading and technical courses.

The schools at Little Buffalo and Cadotte Lake are under the administration of the Northlands School Division. Indian Affairs pays tuition fees to the school division for status Indian students attending these schools and who live on reserve or Crown lands. During the fiscal year 1986/87, the Education Program of INAC expended the following funds on tuition fees for Lubicon Lake Indian students:

Basic Education	\$303,531	(41 students)
Early Childhood Services	16,821	(7 students)
	<u>\$320,352</u>	<u>(48 students)</u>

In addition to the above expenditures, INAC's Education Program also contributed, during the 1986/87 fiscal year, \$24,828 towards a counsellor position which is shared with the social assistance program. This arrangement is continuing during 1987/88 in the amount of \$26,928.

The Lubicon Lake Indian Band also receives \$4,000 from INAC's Education Program for school committee expenses. This money is paid through the Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council.

Two years ago the provincial government offered to build a school at Little Buffalo. Two new schools were built in the area: one in Cadotte Lake and one in Loon Lake. The Lubicon Band refused to allow a provincial school to be built.

#### Commercial Activity

A small confectionary store in Little Buffalo Lake stocks canned and dry goods, various articles of clothing and gasoline. Additional retail services are offered in Peace River.

#### Communications

Alberta Government Telephones provides telephone service. Radio CKYL-Peace River and various Edmonton radio broadcasts are received. Television reception is CBC, CBC-French and marginal reception of CTV. The Peace River Record Gazette and the Aboriginal Multi Media Society of Alberta provide newspaper service.

#### Government

Local: There is a Little Buffalo Lake Community Association.

Address: LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION  
P.O. Box 2864  
Peace River, Alberta  
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The Lubicon Lake Indian Band is governed by a Chief and two Councillors.

Address: LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND  
P. O. Box 2864  
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### Other Organizations

Also present in the community are the Puskow Moostos Weskayigan Society and Metis Association of Alberta Local #301.

### Housing

24 -INAC has contributed to the building of four houses each year over the last five years. This year four more will be built.

The financial contribution from CMHC is \$32,000. Training subsidies, from CEIC, usually, provide the labour for building the homes.

28 houses built over the last 10 years by the province through Rural Home Assistance Program. This program provides a \$20,000 grant to build the home. Federal and provincial training subsidies would usually go into the labour to build. Twelve Indians have homes through this program. Homes built using provincial funds are not scrutinized to meet CMC standards.

A total of 52 homes built in the last 10 years. There are also three emergency trailers and five privately built dwellings.

### Housing Density

A total of 36 homes have been allocated to Indians with an average of four individuals to one home.

However, there may be situations where some homes have more people and other homes have less. The band decides what will be built, who will get the home and how they will allocate the funds.

### Water

The water comes from a dugout which collects surface runoff. It is then treated and the community access the water through a central community station. The water is discolored but passes all Alberta Environment standards regarding drinking water safety.

No homes have running water. Indian Affairs purchased a water delivery vehicle and water is supplied to individual homes with water barrels. \$50,000 is provided by INAC to the band to maintain this service and garbage collection.

\$1.5 million dollars has been approved under the Canada/Alberta North Agreement for a treatment plant in Cadotte Lake in 1987. A line will be completed to Little Buffalo in 1988 at a cost of \$1,000,000.

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### Sewage

Outdoor toilets are standard.

### Power

Power is provided by Alberta Power.

### INAC funding to the band per year

1987/88	\$683,718
1986/87	
1985/86	
1984/85	
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These funds go to the band administration, economic development, social assistance payments, education and community services.

### INAC Contributions to Pursuing the Land Claim

\$1.5 million dollars in 1985

### Social Assistance Caseload 1987/88

	<u>Families</u>	<u>Total Persons in Families</u>	<u>Average Family Size</u>
Employable	20	79	4
Unemployable	11	48	4-5
		<u>Individuals</u>	
Employable		8	
Unemployable		0	
TOTAL	31	135	whose income comes from
social			assistance

### Example of \$ Received from Social Assistance

Family of 6 (2 adults 4 children)

- \$813 monthly allowance for food and personal expenditures
- actual cost of fuel and utilities paid.
- housing is free because the homes were built either through the federal or provincial housing programs.



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Economic Development 1987/88

\$25,000 - Strategy Development

Hire one local person to monitor development activity  
in the band's traditional area.

\$25,000 - Training on the Job

Training for carpentry apprentices.

NOTE: The above community profile extracted from Alberta Government  
and Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development data.

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### HISTORY OF HEALTH SERVICES INTO LITTLE BUFFALO

The Peace River Health Unit which currently receives all of its funding from Alberta Community and Occupational Health has provided public health services to Little Buffalo since 1957. At the beginning of the 1970's, Medical Services Branch, Department of National Health and Welfare, provided treatment services including pre and post-natal care to the Little Buffalo community. Medical Services Branch withdrew their services shortly after they were introduced reportedly at the request of the Lubicon Lake Band until such time as the land claim was settled. The Peace River Health Unit then resumed its preventive services.

Physicians from Peace River held regular clinics for a few years. These clinics were stopped because the community was using family physicians in Peace River and physicians visiting the community had very few patients or were there on a day when physician services were not required.

#### Present Service Level

Nursing - 2.5 days per month shared with Cadotte Lake from Peace River.

Physician - None for 10 years. Private physicians visited in Peace River.

Dental - Rinse program began in 1981. Examination done in 1985. Education program annually. Dentist visits four times annually for treatment services.

Environmental Health - four times a year. Community reviewed.

Home Care - None, but available.

Alcohol & Drug Abuse - Nil in Health Unit.

Speech - Preschool: Little, if any (Cree speaking)  
- School: When referred from Northlands School.

Community Health Representative - one full time employee shared from Cadotte Lake.

### HISTORY OF TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK - LITTLE BUFFALO

The following is a chronological history of the tuberculosis outbreak in Little Buffalo:

July 3, 1987. Tuberculosis Services, Provincial Government in Edmonton received a chest x-ray on a six-month old boy taken on June 17, 1987 at the Peace River Hospital. His film showed a small induration in the right upper lobe. This child was diagnosed as having primary tuberculosis. The last previous case of tuberculosis in this community was recorded in 1977. Screening of school-aged children was then carried out for a nine-year period and was discontinued in September 1986 at which time there was no indication of tuberculosis in the community.

July 31. The child's mother, a Lubicon Lake Indian from Little Buffalo, was located in Peace River by a public health nurse and found to have symptoms of active tuberculosis. This woman had been infectious for some months and most subsequent active cases have been traced directly to her.

August 4. Both mother and child were admitted to the University of Alberta Aberhart Centre. This lady's sputum was smear positive.

August 13. Dr. Anne Fanning notified Tuberculosis Services of two admissions from Little Buffalo to the University of Alberta Hospital, one an 18-month old girl admitted earlier that day with a diagnosis of military tuberculosis and a second 19 year old girl transferred on August 7, 1987 from the Peace River Hospital with a diagnosis of primary tuberculosis.

August 14. Dr. Waters, Provincial Director of Communicable Disease Control; Dr. H. Nodas, Regional Medical Officer, Medical Service Branch, Alberta Region; and another individual from the Peace River Health Unit were notified of the probability of the tuberculosis outbreak in Little Buffalo. Tuberculin skin testing of the contacts of the smear positive case already had been started by the Peace River Health Unit.

Tuberculosis Services advised the Peace River Health Unit to tuberculin test the remaining residents of Little Buffalo and admit to the Aberhart any clients whose symptoms suggested the possibility of tuberculosis. This testing was completed on August 18, 1987.

August 19. Tuberculosis Services set up an x-ray unit in Little Buffalo, staffed by a technician and nurse experienced in tuberculosis. 146 people were chest x-rayed and

had sputums collected for acid fast bacillus. A further 20-30 had chest x-rays in Peace River. At that point and as a result of screening, a total of 23 people were admitted to the University of Alberta Aberhart Centre. A total of 27 people had been admitted or transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital. Four additional family contacts living in Edmonton were investigated at the Edmonton Tuberculosis Clinic.

August 27 & 28 The community of Cadotte Lake was tuberculin tested and positive reactors had sputum for acid fast bacillus collected and x-rays carried out. As of that date, all clients in Little Buffalo on both active and preventive therapy were placed on twice weekly directly observed drug treatment.

August 31, 1987 An additional three patients were admitted to the Aberhart as a result of clinical investigations done in Little Buffalo on August 27 and 28, 1987.

As at October 21, 1987, there were 38 active cases of tuberculosis among Little Buffalo residents which include two smear positive, 18 cultural positive, 13 diagnosed on x-ray and awaiting culture results. All of the active cases are under treatment and are now considered to be non-infectious. 82 people have been recommended to have prophylactic treatment. These figures are a result of the first round of screening when there were 251 negative skin tests, 107 positive skin tests of which 50 were known to be previously positive. The 107 positive tests include the 38 active cases.

The reasons for the increase in active cases of tuberculosis at Little Buffalo over the past month may be explained as follows:

*Mycobacterium Tuberculosis*, the causative organism of human tuberculosis, differs from other bacteria in that it takes about 24 hours to reproduce, compared with 20 minutes for most other bacteria. This means there may be a delay in the development of a positive skin test following exposure to infection. The length of the delay is dependent on the number of bacteria inhaled by the exposed person. If the number is high, then the skin test will react shortly after exposure; if it is low, time is required for the infecting organism to reproduce to a sufficient quantity for the immune system to produce the response necessary for a positive skin test. This can take up to six weeks.

When contacts of tuberculosis cases are skin tested and the test is negative, a further test is done in six weeks. For the reasons explained above, a certain percentage of these will be positive. In the instance of the Little Buffalo outbreak, this explains the increase in the number of active cases. The increase does not mean that there is a new outbreak; it means that previously missed cases are being identified.

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### TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL PROTOCOL

All active cases have been treated. The majority have been discharged from hospital and are no longer considered to be infectious. Treatment with anti-tuberculosis drugs will go on for a period of approximately one year. Because of the need for prolonged treatment and the necessity to continue surveillance to ensure that the outbreak remains under control, the Peace River Health Unit has set up services at Little Buffalo for these patients -- three Community Health Nurses and two Community Health Workers will be implementing this program.

Through the co-operation of the local Peace River physicians, a doctor from Peace River will visit Little Buffalo to provide clinical services in connection with the tuberculosis outbreak once or twice a month as required. The three doctors who will be sharing this work have received a special orientation session with Dr. Fanning, the Director of Tuberculosis Services in Edmonton.

82 contacts of the active cases are receiving prophylactic therapy. Although these people have no evidence of active disease on sputum or x-ray examination, they have positive skin tests. Statistically 10% of people with positive skin tests develop tuberculosis at a later date.

All native children, Indian and Metis, in the areas serviced by the Peace River Health Unit in grades one and three are being skin tested as an additional precaution. The Peace River Health Unit also has notified agencies who might have had staff working in the Little Buffalo area to ensure that these workers are screened.

There will be another round of screening involving retesting of 251 negative reactors. This procedure is being carried out as it takes six weeks for the skin test to become positive after exposure to infection. It is expected that a number of these will be positive involving the need for further treatment, x-rays and sputum testing.

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RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS FOR MEDICAL SERVICES BRANCH  
TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK IN LITTLE BUFFALO

The following additional resource costs are under negotiation currently between Alberta Region and organizations as indicated:

- a. Tuberculosis Services Unit Technician Costs: The increased tuberculosis case finding by Medical Services Branch staff has resource implications for Tuberculosis Services particularly in the laboratory area, but also in terms of x-ray interpretation and clinical services at the Aberhart Hospital. Potential cost of \$30,000 for appropriate technician services and the potential for an on-going contractual arrangement between Tuberculosis Services and Medical Services Branch for services in Northern Alberta on behalf of status Indians.
- b. Peace River Health Unit: \$45,000, including physician services, nursing management and secretarial services related to this specific tuberculosis outbreak.

CHRONOLOGY OF MEDICAL SERVICES BRANCH/LUBICON LAKE BAND MEETINGS

September 14 Meeting between Northern Zone Administrator, Alberta Region with Chief Bernard Ominayak. Offer of assistance from Medical Services Branch declined at that time.

September 18 Regional Director, Regional Medical Officer, Northern Zone Director, with representatives from the Indian Association and the Alberta Indian Health Care Commission attended a community meeting in Little Buffalo. The Lubicon Lake Band was represented by the Chief Ominayak and principal consultant, Mr. Fred Lennarson.

Agreement was reached at this meeting that a health needs assessment would be carried out by the Little Buffalo Lake community and its leadership together with Medical Services Branch and Peace River Health Unit.

September 29 Regional Director, Regional Medical Officer, and Northern Zone Director met with Chief Bernard Ominayak, Fred Lennarson and representatives from the Alberta Indian Health Care Commission to respond to a Band Council Resolution from the Lubicon Lake Band. Agreement was reached on a number of issues which are summarized below, but discussed in more detailed in the attached letter from the Regional Director to Chief Ominayak.

- a. Needs assesment would be carried out.
- b. A four-wheel drive vehicle to assist the T.B. lay dispenser would be provided to the community.
- c. Community Health Worker would be provided and funded by Medical Services Branch.
- d. Medical Services would consider the purchase and installation of a trailer either as a replacement for the existing 10 year-old trailer in Little Buffalo or to accommodate a Community Health Worker to be provided.

Discussions continue with Lubicon Lake regarding all of the above.

October 20 Meeting held in Little Buffalo with Northern Alberta Zone Director, Northern Zone Nursing Officer, Regional Medical Officer, Dr. Fanning (Director of Tuberculosis Services), Dr. Waters (Director of Communicable Disease Control), Dr. G. Clarkson (Infectious Disease Physician from the Province of Alberta), the Director of the Peace River Health Unit, Nurse in Charge of the Peace River Health Unit, the Community Health Nurse from

the Peace River Health Unit and the Peace River Hospital Director of Nursing, as well as Chief Bernard Ominayak, Fred Lennarson and several band members.

The purpose of this meeting was to provide an opportunity for Dr. Fanning to speak to the community members generally regarding tuberculosis and an update on the status of the outbreak.

In addition, there have been telephone discussions and at least one other meeting between the Northern Zone Director and Chief Bernard Ominayak to discuss health issues. There has been on-going discussion between my professional staff, provincial Tuberculosis Services and the Peace River Health Unit.



**LUBICON LAKE BAND LAND CLAIMS**  
**(Information Provided by DIAND)**

In October 1987 Mr. Brian Malone was named by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development as the new federal land claim negotiator. The department has formally offered to reopen negotiations with the Lubicon Lake Band.

THE LUBICON BOYCOTT

This package relates to the land claim and boycott of the Lubicon Indian Band of northern Alberta. It contains a selected chronology of events and a selection of clippings from 1985 to 1987. These have been assembled and are being circulated by the Glenbow Museum to offer a balance to the spate of pro-boycott information currently available to those interested in the Lubicon situation.

Glenbow Museum  
August 20, 1987

Selected Chronology of Events Relating to  
Lubicon Land Claim and Boycott

(This information has been drawn from court evidence, press releases, daily newspapers, and the native press. It does not pretend to be comprehensive but is an alternative to the publicity being circulated by Lubicon advocates.)

- 1899 - The Government of Canada negotiated Treaty No. Eight whereby the Indians surrendered the entire hunting grounds of northern Alberta and adjacent regions in exchange for reserves and other privileges. Some Indians took reserves immediately but others preferred to remain nomadic and accepted reserves at a later date.
- 1933 - The Federal Government received a petition from fourteen treaty Indian families from Whitefish Lake Reserve who were living and hunting in the Lubicon Lake area of northern Alberta and who were seeking a new reserve there.
- 1940 - The Federal Government began paying treaty money to Indians living at Lubicon Lake and nearby Little Buffalo Lake. The government indicated in their records that of the 127 Indians all but eight were members of the Whitefish Lake Reserve. A plan to survey a reserve at Lubicon Lake was never completed by the Federal Government.
- 1949 - The Government of Alberta set aside land at Lubicon Lake for possible use by the Federal Government to establish an Indian reserve but when the Federal Department of Indian Affairs had failed to take any action by 1954, the land was no longer set aside.
- 1980 - The Lubicon Band filed a Statement of Claim for \$1 billion against the Federal and Provincial Governments as well as ten oil companies.
- 1981 - The Alberta Government laid out a hamlet at Little Buffalo Lake and began to issue property leases to Metis living in the area.
- 1982 - The Lubicon Band applied for a court injunction to stop oil and gas exploration in the general hunting area around Lubicon Lake and Little Buffalo Lake. This application was rejected by the Court of Queen's Bench in 1983.
- 1983 (April) - The Glenbow Museum announced plans to the Olympic Cultural Committee for a major exhibition for 1988 made up of

native artifacts from museums of the world.

- 1984 - The World Council of Churches took up the Lubicon appeal and protested to the Federal and Provincial Governments about "cultural genocide" and charged the governments with attempting to "destroy the will and ability of the band members to resist Provincial and oil company exploitation of the bands traditional area." The Ombudsman for Alberta (a non-political independent agency) made an investigation of the charges but found no evidence of cultural genocide, harassment, or trickery by the governments or oil companies. His findings were rejected by Chief Bernard Ominayak of the Lubicon Band.
- 1984 (July) - The Metis at Little Buffalo Lake complained that the native community was being split wide open because of the publicity and the demands of the Lubicon Indians. They claimed that their people could not get jobs because of the strife.
- 1984 (November) - The Alberta Government announced that it had made a genealogical study of the Lubicon Band and had determined that there were "less than a dozen" who could not be traced to other Indian reserves or to persons who had accepted Metis scrip.
- 1985 (January) - The Lubicon injunction to halt oil development was denied by the Alberta Court of Appeal. In making the rejection, the judge stated: "This is not a case of an isolated community in a remote North where access is only available by air on rare occasions and whose way of life is dependent to a great extent on living off the land itself. The twentieth century, for better or for worse, has been part of the Applicants' lives for a considerable period of time."
- 1985 (January) - The Lubicon Band made application for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada the lower court decision on the injunction, and was refused.
- 1985 (January) - E. Davie Fulton, former Federal Minister of Justice, was appointed as special negotiator to help settle the Lubicon dispute. He later prepared a discussion paper which the Federal Government found unacceptable and did not release.
- 1985 (April) - The refusal to grant an injunction was taken for the second time to the Supreme Court of Canada and the application to appeal was again denied.
- 1985 (April) - A church group from Washington state brought thirteen vehicles of food to help the natives at Little Buffalo Lake. Chief Ominayak accepted the gift but some Metis said they were embarrassed by the caravan which they called "a publicity stunt." One Metis woman said "that the food should go to the needy, not the greedy."
- 1985 (December) - The Alberta Government offered a turn over to the

Federal Government 25.4 square miles (62 sq km) of land to be provided to the Lubicon Band for a reserve. The size was based upon the population of the Lubicon Band in 1940. The terms were that the Federal Government administer the oil and gas leasehold interests on the reserve, that a fair settlement be made to Metis currently living within the proposed reserve area, and that the Lubicon Band withdraw any litigation against the Alberta Government. The Lubicon Band rejected this offer, demanding 80.2 square miles (207 sq km) of land and retaining the right to negotiate "legal rights and recourses regarding additional land..."

- 1986 (January) - The Federal Government gave the Lubicon Band \$1.5 million for legal costs as "a show of good faith and good will." The band planned to use \$1 million towards paying part of their \$2 million dollar legal debts and the rest of it to use to continue their fight.
- 1986 (March) - Roger Tasse was appointed federal negotiator but the Lubicon Band refused to negotiate unless the Alberta Government representatives were excluded from the meetings, as the Indians accused them of dealing in bad faith.
- 1986 (April) - Lubicon Band announced that it would seek a boycott of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games.
- 1986 (May) - The Lubicon Band announced that the Olympic boycott would be extended to include the proposed exhibition which the Glenbow Museum had been organizing since 1983.
- 1986 (July) - The Federal Government offered a reserve of 40 square miles (103.2 sq km), based upon the Lubicon Band's population of 200 registered Indians at the beginning of 1986. Chief Ominayak termed the offer "really ridiculous" and demanded a reserve of 91.4 square miles (235.8 sq km) based upon a population of 457 persons, including registered Indians, non-status persons, and those just gaining legal status through federal legislation (Bill C-31).
- 1986 (July) - The Lubicon Band walked out of negotiations.
- 1986 (July) - The "Windspeaker," one of the largest Indian newspapers in Canada, attacked Lubicon's Olympic boycott, complaining "Why can't leaders or groups keep sports out of their political arenas? ...it destroys the spirit of our youth, being used as a pawn in the game of selfish politics."
- 1986 (October) - The Minister of Indian Affairs indicated a willingness to return to negotiations at any time.
- 1986 (November) - Lubicon Band representatives toured Europe, seeking support.

1986 (November) - Smithsonian Institute agreed to lend artifacts to Glenbow, despite the Lubicon boycott, setting off a flurry of publicity over the next several months as some museums agreed to support the boycott and were highly publicized, while the majority quietly agreed to make their loans.

1987 (January) - Lubicon Band ordered seismograph crews to leave the Weasel Lake area, claiming it was part of their territory. This was denied, but seismic activities were halted to prevent any confrontation.

1987 (February) - Lubicon Band threatened to seek a court injunction to halt the entire 1988 Winter Olympics.

1987 (March) - Federal authorities urged Lubicon to return to the bargaining table, saying, "Stop your grandstanding; let's sit down and talk."

1987 (March) - Lubicon spokesmen would not rule out the possibility of disrupting the Olympic torch relay across Canada. No violence was implied.

1987 (May) - Federal authorities indicated a willingness to compromise on Lubicon membership requirements if the Band would return to negotiations.

1987 (May) - Lubicon representatives toured Europe, seeking support.

1987 (June) - The Lubicon Band applied in court to sue the federal government as well as the provincial government in its land claim. No decision was reached.

1987 (August) - The federal government repeated yet again its willingness to negotiate. The Lubicon Band did not respond.

(This chronology was prepared by historian Dr. Hugh A. Dempsey, Associate Director of Glenbow Museum. He also is a lecturer at the University of Calgary, a former honorary secretary of the Indian Association of Alberta, the author of several books on Canadian Indians, recipient of the Order of Canada, and honorary chieftain of the Blood tribe.)

## THE LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND LAND CLAIM

(DIAND)

### BACKGROUND

In 1899, Treaty Commissioners visited Northern Alberta and concluded Treaty 8 with Indians living within a large area. In accordance with the provisions of this treaty, in 1933 and 1939, Indians living in the Lubicon Lake area, located 90 km east of Peace River, Alberta, petitioned Canada for recognition as a separate band with their own reserve. In 1940, band status was granted for the 127 initial band members. At that time, Alberta agreed to transfer 128 acres for each Indian or 25.4 square miles of Crown land to the Government of Canada for a reserve in accordance with Treaty 8 of 1899. The transfer of land, however, never occurred and the reserve was not established.

In 1980 the band filed a Statement of Claim in the Federal Court of Canada against the Governments of Canada and Alberta and certain corporate entities, alleging "aboriginal title" to 9,000 square miles of land in northern Alberta and seeking \$1 billion in compensation. The action against the federal Government in the Federal Court of Canada is currently on hold, pending the outcome of an action launched in the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench, against Alberta and certain corporate defendants.

In 1985 Canada appointed the Honourable E. Davie Fulton, a former Minister of Justice, to undertake an inquiry in the Lubicon Lake Band's claim. Mr. Fulton submitted his final report and, upon his recommendation, Canada made a payment of \$1.5 million to the band in January 1986, to help it defray legal and other costs associated with presenting its claim.

In June 1986 the band agreed to participate in negotiations with Canada through its negotiator. At that time the band and Canada's negotiator agreed that he would also undertake negotiations with Alberta, as the latter would have to be a party to at least some elements of a final settlement of the band's claim. Canada's negotiator and the band also agreed to use the report prepared by Mr. Fulton as the basis for negotiations.

The Government of Canada's position in these negotiations was that the band was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 200 Indians registered under the Indian Act. The band, on the other hand, maintained that since it had control over its own membership it was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 457 persons on its membership list. Among Canada's proposals the band would receive about 25,000 acres of land for a reserve, full mineral rights, housing, infrastructure and schools, financial compensation and other benefits.

On July 8, 1986, the band withdrew from the negotiations over the question of land entitlement under Treaty 8. Canada's negotiator then wrote to the band informing it that the Government of Canada was flexible on many of the points contained in his proposal, including the question of the amount of land, and urged a return to the negotiating table. The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development also publicly urged the band to re-enter negotiations. To date discussions have not resumed but the band has recently indicated it may be willing to do so.

*John*

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### Comparison with other land claims

The Lubicon Lake Band is not unique in that its request for a reserve remained outstanding after the conclusion of Treaty 8. In fact, many bands located within the area covered by the Treaty received land subsequent to 1899. The most recent agreement for land under treaty was among the Cree Band of Fort Chipewyan, the Province of Alberta, and Canada and was finalized in March, 1987. After years of negotiation, the tripartite agreement deemed fair by all parties resulted in the band receiving 12,280 acres of land for a reserve, \$26.6 million in lieu of land, and hunting and fishing rights over a 3-million acre area.

### Present situation of the Lubicon Lake Band

The majority of members of the Lubicon Lake Band now reside on Provincial Crown land in the hamlet of Little Buffalo, located about five miles from the area sought as a reserve. The social conditions of band members are roughly comparable to those of other neighbouring Native communities. At present the band receives approximately \$750,000 in funding and services from the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to deliver a range of programs and services to its members including: housing, economic development, social assistance, education, and band government and administration. The range of programs and services provided to the band is similar to those provided to neighbouring bands. Finally, it should be noted that other Native groups have competing claims on the lands sought by the Lubicon Lake Band.

### Position of the Government of Canada

The Government of Canada recognizes that the Lubicon Lake band has a legitimate outstanding claim and remains committed to seeking a fair resolution to it in accordance with Canada's legal obligations under Treaty 8. The government has offered a substantial settlement in an effort to find a fair and just resolution of these grievances. It is ready at any time to return to the negotiating table which has proved successful in resolving other land claims, such as the recent Cree Band settlement, and offers the best prospect for a resolution of the claim.



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	THANK YOU FOR REFLET CONTAINING LET TO AMB BY REP OF LUBICON LAKE BAND IN SWEDEN. IF YOU HAVE NOT/NOT ALREADY REPLIED, WE BELIEVE THAT IT MIGHT MERIT RESPONSE. GIVEN ITS GENERALLY POLITE TONE (IN CONTRAST TO OTHER CORRESPONDENCE WE HAVE RECEIVED ON THIS ISSUE), WE BELIEVE REPLY SHOULD BE ALONG SAME LINES. BELOW WE HAVE SUGGESTED SOME PARAS. WHICH YOU ARE FREE TO ALTER IF YOU SO WISH.
	2. I AM REPLYING TO YR LETTER OF OCTOBER 12 ON THE LUBICON LAKE BAND. I APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST IN THIS ISSUE AND THANK YOU ESPECIALLY FOR TAKING THE TIME TO CONTACT THE EMBASSY. THE LUBICON LAKE BAND QUESTION IS A PARTICULARLY DIFFICULT ISSUE, AND THE GOVT OF CDA HAS TAKEN THE POSITION THAT THE BAND HAS LEGITIMATE GRIEVANCES WHICH SHOULD BE RESOLVED THROUGH NEGOTIATIONS. INDEED, GIVEN THE COMPLEXITY OF SOME OF THE MORE DETAILED ISSUES INVOLVED, ONLY A FRAMEWORK WHICH PERMITS DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE BAND AND THE GOVERNMENTS CONCERNED WILL PRODUCE A SATISFACTORY, LONG- TERM SETTLEMENT OF THIS LAND CLAIM. PARA. I NOTE IN YOUR LETTER SOME STATEMENTS WHICH ARE THE SUBJECT OF DISPUTE IN CANADA. THE
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ALBERTA IN AN INDEPENDENT REPORT. WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT THERE  
HAVE BEEN INCIDENTS WHERE OIL COMPANIES HAVE DESTROYED TRAPLINES,  
THE OMBUDSMAN FOUND NO EVIDENCE THAT THESE INCIDENTS WERE  
INTENTIONAL OR MALICIOUS. INDEED, THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA WAS  
SUFFICIENTLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE DESTRUCTION OF TRAPLINES  
THAT IT ESTABLISHED A BOARD AND A TRAPPER COMPENSATION PROGRAM  
TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM. COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE INTERRUPTION OR  
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CAN BE SETTLED ON THE SPOT BETWEEN THE TRAPPER AND THE COMPANY  
CONCERNED. MOREOVER, AS THERE IS NO OIL OR GAS EXPLORATION NOW  
PROCEEDING IN THE AREA OF LUBICON LAKE OR LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE.  
THIS PROBLEM IS UNLIKELY TO BE SERIOUS IN THE SHORT RUN. PARA-  
SIMILARLY, ~~THE~~ THE ALLEGATION BY THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
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BEFELL THE COMMUNITY AROUND LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE, THE PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ACTED RAPIDLY AND EFFECTIVELY ONCE THE EXTENT OF THE EPIDEMIC BECAME KNOWN. PART OF THE PROBLEM IN THIS AND IN OTHER SIMILAR CASES HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE FACTOR OF SHEER ISOLATION. BUT YOU WILL NOTE THAT, IN THE CASE OF THIS EMERGENCY, MEMBERS OF THE BAND WERE EVACUATED TO THE CLOSEST LARGE CITY FOR INTENSIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION. PARA. YOU ALSO REFER TO THE EXHAUSTION OF LEGAL AVENUES TO OBTAIN A RESERVE. THIS IS FAR FROM THE CASE, AS THE LUBICON LAKE BAND CURRENTLY HAS ACTIONS IN BOTH THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL COURTS. THESE CASES ARE PENDING, AND IT IS LARGELY THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BAND (AND ITS LEGAL ADVISERS) TO DETERMINE WHETHER THEY SHOULD PURSUE THEIR ACTIONS. WHILE THEY HAVE BEEN UNSUCCESSFUL IN PAST COURT CASES, THEY ARE NOT PRECLUDED FROM PURSUING THE ONES WHICH ARE NOW STILL ACTIVE. INDEED. MANY NATIVE GROUPS IN CDA CHOOSE TO PURSUE THEIR CASES IN COURT IF THEY FIND THAT NEGOTIATION OFFERS A LESSER PROSPECT OF SUCCESS. IN SOME OF THE LATTER CASES THE FEDERAL GOVT HAS NOT ONLY ENCOURAGED THIS TYPE OF ACTION, BUT IT HAS ALSO PAID FOR MUCH, IF NOT ALL, OF LEGAL COSTS INVOLVED. PARA. YOU ALSO MAKE REFERENCE TO THE LUBICON LAKE BANDS BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN. WHILE OPINIONS WILL DIFFER ON THE VALIDITY OF THIS TYPE OF APPROACH TO PROBLEM-SOLVING, A COUPLE OF POINTS NEED CLARIFICATION. THE

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PEOPLE ORGANIZING THE OLYMPIC GAMES ARE INDIVIDUALS ACTING IN THEIR PRIVATE CAPACITIES. MANY COME FROM THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY; BUT THIS IS NORMAL IN A CITY (CALGARY) WHERE THE MAJOR EMPLOYER IS THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY. MOREOVER, THE ORGANIZERS OF THE OLYMPICS ARE FULLY SENSITIVE TO NATIVE CONCERNS, AS HAS BEEN SEEN IN THE ECONOMIC BENEFITS PROGRAM AND IN THE CULTURAL FESTIVITIES, IN WHICH NATIVE GROUPS ARE CLOSELY INVOLVED. MUCH INCORRECT INFORMATION HAS BEEN CIRCULATED ABOUT THE OLYMPIC GAMES AND THE PLACE OF NATIVE CANADIANS IN THOSE EVENTS. IT IS REGRETTABLE THAT THE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN HAS TAKEN PLACE, AS IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE EXCEPT EXACERBATING TENSIONS WITHIN THE NATIVE, MUSEUM AND ETHNOLOGY COMMUNITIES, WITHOUT CONTRIBUTING TO A REAL SOLUTION TO THE CENTRAL PROBLEM. PARA. YOU ALSO INDICATE THAT THE UNITED NATIONS HAVE JUST DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE THE CONDITIONS OF THE LUBICON TERRITORY. THERE IS NO EVIDENCE FOR THIS STATEMENT. IN JULY, THE UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE TENTATIVELY ACCEPTED THE ADMISSIBILITY OF A COMMUNICATION BY THE LUBICON LAKE BAND IN WHICH SEVERAL ALLEGATIONS WERE PUT FORWARD. BUT THE COMMITTEE DID NOT MAKE A JUDGMENT ON THE SUBSTANCE OF THE ISSUES PENDING A FURTHER EXAMINATION OF THE COMMUNICATION. INDEED IT SPECIFICALLY DISALLOWED ONE ALLEGATION PUT FORWARD BY THE BAND, NAMELY, THAT ITS RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION HAD BEEN VIOLATED.

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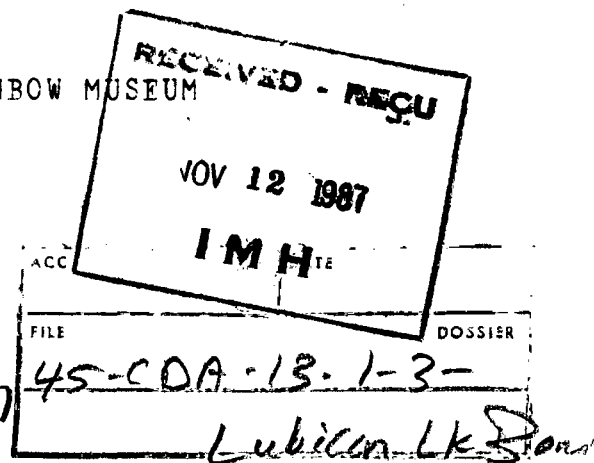
---EXPEDITION OF ARTIFACTS FROM BERGAMO

MR VIGORELLI OF BERGAMO MUSEUM PHONED AGAIN TO SAY THAT, AT THE REQUEST OF THE ITALIAN MINISTRY OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS, THEY NEED A SPECIFIC AND SEPARATE TELEX, SIGNED AT THE LEVEL OF THE DIRECTOR OF GLENBOW MUSEUM, WITH A MORE FORMAL CONFIRMATION THAT THE ARTIFACTS WILL BE RETURNED TO BERGAMO IMMEDIATELY UPON THE CLOSING OF THE EXPO (WITHOUT ANY SPECIFIC DATE). YOUR TELEX OF 21OCT WAS NOT/NOT SUFFICIENT.

2. ACCORDING AGAIN TO MR VIGORELLI, THE BANK OF BERGAMO HAS RECEIVED THE SUM OF 3.491.000 ITALIAN LIRE, BUT THE DEFINITIVE AMOUNT IS STILL PENDING, AND IT COULD BE AROUND 4.000.000 ITALIAN LIRE. PLEASE CONFIRM THAT THE EXACT AMOUNT, WHEN CONFIRMED, WILL BE DEPOSITED AS WELL AND AS EARLY AT THE BANK OF BERGAMO.

3. IN CASE OF ANY OTHER DIFFICULTIES WOULD SUGGEST YOU CONTACT DIRECTLY MR VIGORELLI, ALTHOUGH WE CONTINUE TO BE AT YOUR DISPOSAL IF NECESSARY.

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RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE BAND AND OIL EXPLORATION COMPANIES,  
FOR EXAMPLE, HAS BEEN EXAMINED CAREFULLY BY THE OMBUDSMAN OF  
ALBERTA IN AN INDEPENDENT REPORT. WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT THERE  
HAVE BEEN INCIDENTS WHERE OIL COMPANIES HAVE DESTROYED TRAPLINES,  
THE OMBUDSMAN FOUND NO EVIDENCE THAT THESE INCIDENTS WERE  
INTENTIONAL OR MALICIOUS. INDEED, THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA WAS  
SUFFICIENTLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE DESTRUCTION OF TRAPLINES  
THAT IT ESTABLISHED A BOARD AND A TRAPPER COMPENSATION PROGRAM  
TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM. COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE INTERRUPTION OR  
DESTRUCTION OF TRAPLINES CAN NOW BE MEDIATED, AND IN MOST CASES  
CAN BE SETTLED ON THE SPOT BETWEEN THE TRAPPER AND THE COMPANY  
CONCERNED. MOREOVER, AS THERE IS NO OIL OR GAS EXPLORATION NOW  
PROCEEDING IN THE AREA OF LUBICON LAKE OR LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE.  
THIS PROBLEM IS UNLIKELY TO BE SERIOUS IN THE SHORT RUN. PARA.  
SIMILARLY, ~~FOR~~ THE ALLEGATION BY THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
STATING THAT THE LUBICON LAKE BAND WAS RUNNING THE RISK OF  
GENOCIDE WAS EXAMINED FULLY. INDEED, THE OMBUDSMAN'S REPORT  
STEMMED DIRECTLY FROM A REPORT BY THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
AND THE DESIRE ON THE PART OF THE GOVT OF ALBERTA TO CLARIFY  
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BEFELL THE COMMUNITY AROUND LITTLE BUFFALO LAKE, THE PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ACTED RAPIDLY AND EFFECTIVELY ONCE THE EXTENT OF THE EPIDEMIC BECAME KNOWN. PART OF THE PROBLEM IN THIS AND IN OTHER [SIMILAR CASES HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE FACTOR OF SHEER ISOLATION. BUT YOU WILL NOTE THAT, IN THE CASE OF THIS EMERGENCY, MEMBERS OF THE BAND WERE EVACUATED TO THE CLOSEST LARGE CITY FOR INTENSIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION. PARA. YOU ALSO REFER TO THE EXHAUSTION OF LEGAL AVENUES TO OBTAIN A RESERVE. THIS IS FAR FROM THE CASE, AS THE LUBICON LAKE BAND CURRENTLY HAS ACTIONS IN BOTH THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL COURTS. THESE CASES ARE PENDING, AND IT IS LARGELY THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BAND (AND ITS LEGAL ADVISERS) TO DETERMINE WHETHER THEY SHOULD PURSUE THEIR ACTIONS. WHILE THEY HAVE BEEN UNSUCCESSFUL IN PAST COURT CASES, THEY ARE NOT PRECLUDED FROM PURSUING THE ONES WHICH ARE NOW STILL ACTIVE. INDEED. MANY NATIVE GROUPS IN CDA CHOOSE TO PURSUE THEIR CASES IN COURT IF THEY FIND THAT NEGOTIATION OFFERS A LESSER PROSPECT OF SUCCESS. IN SOME OF THE LATTER CASES THE FEDERAL GOVT HAS NOT ONLY ENCOURAGED THIS TYPE OF ACTION, BUT IT HAS ALSO PAID FOR MUCH, IF NOT ALL, OF LEGAL COSTS INVOLVED. PARA. YOU ALSO MAKE REFERENCE TO THE LUBICON LAKE BANDS BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN. WHILE OPINIONS WILL DIFFER ON THE VALIDITY OF THIS TYPE OF APPROACH TO PROBLEM-SOLVING, A COUPLE OF POINTS NEED CLARIFICATION. THE

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PEOPLE ORGANIZING THE OLYMPIC GAMES ARE INDIVIDUALS ACTING IN THEIR PRIVATE CAPACITIES. MANY COME FROM THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY; BUT THIS IS NORMAL IN A CITY (CALGARY) WHERE THE MAJOR EMPLOYER IS THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY. MOREOVER, THE ORGANIZERS OF THE OLYMPICS ARE FULLY SENSITIVE TO NATIVE CONCERNS, AS HAS BEEN SEEN IN THE ECONOMIC BENEFITS PROGRAM AND IN THE CULTURAL FESTIVITIES, IN WHICH NATIVE GROUPS ARE CLOSELY INVOLVED. MUCH INCORRECT INFORMATION HAS BEEN CIRCULATED ABOUT THE OLYMPIC GAMES AND THE PLACE OF NATIVE CANADIANS IN THOSE EVENTS. IT IS REGRETTABLE THAT THE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN HAS TAKEN PLACE, AS IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE EXCEPT EXACERBATING TENSIONS WITHIN THE NATIVE, MUSEUM AND ETHNOLOGY COMMUNITIES, WITHOUT CONTRIBUTING TO A REAL SOLUTION TO THE CENTRAL PROBLEM. PARA. YOU ALSO INDICATE THAT THE UNITED NATIONS HAVE JUST DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE THE CONDITIONS OF THE LUBICON TERRITORY. THERE IS NO EVIDENCE FOR THIS STATEMENT. IN JULY, THE UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE TENTATIVELY ACCEPTED THE ADMISSIBILITY OF A COMMUNICATION BY THE LUBICON LAKE BAND IN WHICH SEVERAL ALLEGATIONS WERE PUT FORWARD. BUT THE COMMITTEE DID NOT MAKE A JUDGMENT ON THE SUBSTANCE OF THE ISSUES PENDING A FURTHER EXAMINATION OF THE COMMUNICATION. INDEED IT SPECIFICALLY DISALLOWED ONE ALLEGATION PUT FORWARD BY THE BAND, NAMELY, THAT ITS RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION HAD BEEN VIOLATED.

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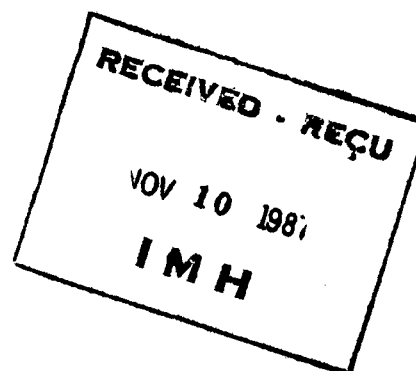
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---LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND PETITION

ATTACHED IS DRAFT LETTER RE LUBICON LAKE.

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1. THANK YOU FOR REFLET WHICH HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO PMO, DIAND AND ALTA GOVT. GIVEN CONTENT OF COVERING LETTER TO PETITION, AND RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THIS MATTER, WE FEEL FOLLOWUP IS IMPORTANT, AND WOULD APPRECIATE IF POST RESPONDED TO IT. BELOW IS DRAFT LETTER WHICH YOU ARE FREE TO MODIFY TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. POST MAY WELL DETERMINE THAT SOFTER TONE IS WARRANTED.

2. QUOTE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER OF 13 OCT. I NOTE WITH SOME CONCERN THAT IT CONTAINS INFORMATION THAT IS EITHER OUT-OF-DATE, FACTUALLY INCORRECT, OR SERIOUSLY DISTORTED. I AM, THEREFORE, TAKING THE LIBERTY OF WRITING TO YOU TO ADDRESS THE CONCLUSIONS YOU REACHED ON THE BASIS OF THIS INFORMATION. PARA. WHILE IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE THAT THE LUBICON LAKE BAND WAS, AT THE TURN OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, SITUATED IN AN ISOLATED AREA, IT IS INCORRECT TO ALLEGE THAT THEY WERE "FORGOTTEN" IN THE SIGNING OF TREATY EIGHT. EQUALLY INCORRECT IS THE ALLEGATION THAT THEIR PROMISED RESERVE WAS WITHHELD THROUGH TRICKERY ON THE PART OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA. THE LUBICON LAKE BAND WAS PROMISED A



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RESERVE IN THE 1940'S, AND THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA PUT ASIDE THE NECESSARY TRACT OF LAND. THE RESERVE WAS NOT ESTABLISHED, FOR A VARIETY OF REASONS, ALTHOUGH THE LUBICON LAKE BAND CONTINUED TO LIVE IN THE AREA, FOLLOWING A TRADITIONAL WAY OF LIFE. THERE WAS, AT NO TIME ANY QUESTION OF RESETTLEMENT. IN POINT OF FACT, THE ORIGINAL TRACT OF LAND SET ASIDE FOR THE LUBICON LAKE BAND REMAINS AVAILABLE TO IT, SUBJECT TO CONCLUDING A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT. PARA. YOUR STATEMENT ALLEGING THAT OIL COMPANIES ARE DRILLING OIL FROM LUBICON LAND, AND PROFITING THEREBY, IS ALSO INACCURATE. THE LUBICON LAKE BAND HAS LAID CLAIM IN THE COURTS TO SOME 8,500 SQ. MILES OF LAND IN ALBERTA, APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD OF ALBERTA'S OIL PRODUCING LAND, AND MORE THAN 100 TIMES THE SIZE OF THE ORIGINAL RESERVE LANDS. WHILE SOME OIL AND GAS REVENUES FLOW FROM THIS 8,500 SQ. MILE AREA, NO GAS OR OIL IS BEING EXTRACTED ON THE LAND NOTIONALLY SET ASIDE FOR THE BAND. NO GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL IS THEREFORE PROFITING AT THE EXPENSE OF THE LUBICON LAKE INDIANS. MOREOVER, THE NEGOTIATIONS WILL INCLUDE AMOUNTS FOR COMPENSATION TO THE BAND ARISING FROM PAYMENT FOR PAST AND CURRENT EXPLORATION RIGHTS. PARA. SEVERAL STATEMENTS IN YOUR LETTER DISTORT THE CURRENT SITUATION OF THE LUBICON LAKE BAND. I WOULD NOTE IN THIS REGARD THAT CANADA'S INDIGENOUS PEOPLES HAVE THE SAME RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES SHARED BY ALL CANADIAN CITIZENS. OVER AND ABOVE THESE ARE VARIOUS PRIVILEGES THAT BELONG ONLY TO THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF CANADA. THE MEMBERS OF THE LUBICON LAKE BAND RECEIVE THE STANDARD SUPPORT GIVEN BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ALL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES. THIS

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AMOUNTS TO THE EQUIVALENT OF SOME \$1,130,000.00 PER ANNUM. UNFORTUNATELY, THE BAND HAS REFUSED TO ALLOW THE PROVINCE TO IMPLEMENT PROGRAMS THAT WOULD IMPROVE THEIR STANDARD-OF-LIVING (EG, A NEW SCHOOL, SEWAGE SYSTEMS), FEARING A COMPROMISE TO THEIR LEGAL AND/OR NEGOTIATING POSITION. IT HAS ACCEPTED THE MEASURES TAKEN BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO ALLEVIATE THE CURRENT TUBERCULOSIS CRISIS. THESE MEASURES INCLUDE ON-SITE MEDICAL STAFF TO ENSURE PROPER CARE FOR THE ILL. NO MEMBER OF THE BAND HAS NEEDED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE CARE OF THE ILL FOR LACK OF GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE. THE MORE LONG-TERM FACTOR THAT HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE SPREAD OF THE DISEASE IS THE LACK OF INFRASTRUCTURE OF THE AREA. IN THIS RESPECT, THE ALLEGATIONS CONTAINED IN YOUR LETTER BORDER ON THE IRRESPONSIBLE. PARA. YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF CANADIAN LEGISLATION AS IT PERTAINS TO CANADIAN INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IS SOMEWHAT OUT-OF-DATE. CHANGES WERE MADE TO THE INDIAN ACT SOME TWO OR THREE YEARS AGO. THESE CHANGES RETURN TO THOSE WOMEN WHO MARRIED NON-INDIGENOUS MEN THEIR INDIAN STATUS (THIS PROVISION AT NO POINT AFFECTED INDIGENOUS MEN). THUS, THE CHILDREN OF ALL SUCH WOMEN, AND THEIR GRANDCHILDREN MAY CLAIM INDIAN STATUS, AND RECEIVE THE PRIVILEGES PROVIDED UNDER THE INDIAN ACT -- AND THESE ARE PRIVILEGES THAT GO BEYOND ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF ANY CANADIAN CITIZEN, UNLIKE THE INSTITUTIONALIZED RACIAL DISCRIMINATION OF APARTHEID. EFFORTS ARE NOW ONGOING TO IMPLEMENT FURTHER LEGISLATIVE CHANGES. PARA. WITH RESPECT TO YOUR ALLEGATIONS REGARDING AVAILABLE LEGAL REMEDIES, THE BAND HAS ENTERED CERTAIN ACTIONS IN CANADIAN

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COURTS. NOT ALL HAVE BEEN HEARD, DUE CHIEFLY TO THE WISHES OF THE LUBICON LAKE BAND. AS COURT ACTIONS IN FACT REMAIN PENDING, IT WILL BE EVIDENT TO YOU THAT "ALL JUDICIAL REMEDIES" HAVE CERTAINLY NOT BEEN EXHAUSTED. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE EVIDENCE UPON WHICH YOU BASE YOUR JUDGEMENTS IS UNRELIABLE. PARA. YOUR INFORMATION CONCERNING THE '88 CALGARY WINTER OLYMPICS IS ALSO IN ERROR. THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA IS THE OIL PRODUCING CENTRE OF CANADA. IT IS THEREFORE NOT REMARKABLE THAT THE LOCAL CORPORATE COMMUNITY BE COMPOSED OF OIL AND GAS COMPANIES. THE OCO (OLYMPIC ORGANIZING COMMITTEE) IS COMPOSED OF INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO GIVE OF THEIR TIME AND THEIR FINANCIAL SUPPORT. I THINK YOU WOULD FIND THAT THE COMPOSITION OF THE OCO IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ALBERTA ECONOMY AND SOCIETY. THE INDIGENOUS POPULATION OF ALBERTA IS CERTAINLY REPRESENTED IN THE PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION OF THE WINTER GAMES. IN FACT, THE ONLY ALBERTA INDIGENOUS GROUP (CONTRARY TO YOUR STATEMENT) PROTESTING THE GAMES IS THE LUBICON LAKE BAND. THE OLYMPIC GAMES WILL MAKE USE OF THE LANDS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, AND AGREEMENTS HAVE BEEN CONCLUDED WITH THEM FOR RENTAL, ETC. THE OPENING CEREMONIES INVOLVING THE INDIGENOUS TRIBES ARE BEING PLANNED SOLELY BY THEM. YOUR CONCERNS WITH RESPECT TO THE OPENING CEREMONIES SHOULD BE MORE PROPERLY ADDRESSED TO THEM DIRECTLY, BUT MOST RESPONSIBLE CANADIANS WOULD FIND YOUR ALLEGATIONS EITHER MISGUIDED OR MALEVOLENT. PARA. IT SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA HAS NEVER DENIED THAT THE LUBICON LAKE BAND HAS A JUST CLAIM TO A RESERVE TO ENABLE IT TO LIVE IN THEIR CHOSEN

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TRADITIONAL MANNER. IN THIS SENSE, THE GOVERNMENT IS ONE WITH CHIEF OMINAYAK IN HIS DEMAND FOR "SIMPLE, BASIC JUSTICE". THIS DEMAND WILL BE BEST ADDRESSED AT THE NEGOTIATING TABLE, AND, IN THE PURSUIT OF THIS, THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA REMAINS OPEN, AT ALL TIMES, TO FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS. ANY PAST BREAKDOWN IN NEGOTIATIONS HAS BEEN AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE LUBICON LAKE BAND.PARA. I AM PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE BAND'S LAWYERS HAVE NOW MET WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA'S NEWLY APPOINTED NEGOTIATOR, MR. BRIAN MALONE. THIS WAS A PRELIMINARY MEETING, AND A STEP TOWARDS THE RESOLUTION OF THIS ISSUE. THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA HAS ALSO APPOINTED A NEGOTIATOR, AND THE PARTIES TO THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE SCHEDULED TO MEET AGAIN THIS MONTH. THE RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS IS, OF COURSE, A MATTER OF GREAT SATISFACTION TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA, WHICH HAS REMAINED OPEN TO, AND DESIROUS OF, NEGOTIATIONS FOR OVER A YEAR.PARA. YOU COMPARE THE EFFORTS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO RECOGNIZE THE RIGHTS OF ITS INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, THROUGH THE ONGOING PURSUIT OF NEGOTIATION, TO THE ACTIONS OF THE SOVIET UNION IN AFGHANISTAN, A SITUATION THAT DENIES OR ENDANGERS THE MOST BASIC RIGHTS OF PEOPLES TO LIFE AND PEACEFUL EXISTENCE. IT IS OBVIOUS THAT YOU HAVE MADE YOUR ASSESSMENT OF THE SITUATION OF THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF CANADA WITHOUT ANY REFERENCE TO THE LAWS AND PHILOSOPHY THAT FORM THE BASIS OF THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SYSTEM, A SYSTEM THAT ALLOWS THE GREATEST POSSIBLE INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM BY PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL. TO THESE INHERENT ELEMENTS OF THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SYSTEM MUST BE ADDED THE

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SPECIAL EFFORTS OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MADE FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES (WHICH YOU APPEAR TO HAVE DELIBERATELY IGNORED). THESE ACTIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA OVER THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HAVE DRAMATICALLY IMPROVED THE WAY OF LIFE OF THESE PEOPLES, AND ASSISTED IN ENSURING THEM THEIR TRADITIONAL WAY OF LIFE WHILE PROVIDING ESSENTIAL SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC SERVICES. THAT YOU WOULD COMPARE THE ACTIONS OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IN THIS RESPECT WITH THOSE OF THE SOVIET UNION IN AFGHANISTAN IS A MOCKERY OF THE VERY IDEALS FOR WHICH YOU PROFESS TO STAND. PARA. CANADA HAS WORKED, AND CONTINUES TO WORK, IN SUPPORT OF HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNATIONALLY, AND HAS ALWAYS DECLARED ITS WILLINGNESS TO HAVE ITS OWN RECORD SCRUTINIZED. CANADA ALSO ACKNOWLEDGES THE CLAIMS OF ITS INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, AND CONTINUES TO WORK TO SATISFY THESE CLAIMS. WE CONTINUE TO ENCOURAGE ALL GOVERNMENTS TO RECOGNIZE THE RIGHTS AND CLAIMS OF MINORITY AND INDIGENOUS GROUPS. CANADA TAKES SERIOUSLY YOUR ACCUSATION OF "GENOCIDE". OUR RECORD IN THE FIGHT AGAINST GENOCIDE IS SECOND TO NO OTHER COUNTRY. MANY CANADIANS WHO HAVE FLED PERSECUTION IN OTHER COUNTRIES TO BECOME IMMIGRANTS AND CITIZENS IN CANADA CAN ATTEST TO THE SERIOUSNESS WITH WHICH THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TREATS ALLEGATIONS OF THIS NATURE, AND TO THESE CANADIANS YOUR ACCUSATION IS DOUBLY OFFENSIVE. PARA. I HOPE AND TRUST THAT THIS LETTER WILL ASSIST IN YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE SITUATION OF THE LUBICON LAKE BAND. UNQUOTE.

*Blackfoot*

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CALGARY (CP) \_ Mayor Ralph Klein says Europeans who sympathize

with Alberta's Lubicon Lake Indian band will hear the other side of the story from a Blackfoot Indian during their tour next week.

Klein said Tuesday the city will foot the \$3,500 bill for

Blackfoot Indian Adrian Stimson to accompany him on the European portion of his two-week overseas tour. He leaves Saturday.

"There's a story about the traditions, the culture and so on

about the Indians," Klein told a news conference. "I think that story hasn't been told."

Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 is budgeted for the trip, which is

mostly to promote the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympic Games. But it will also include investment promotion sessions.

Klein will visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, Frankfurt, Hamburg, London,

Paris, Stockholm, Zurich and Vienna before attending an Olympic torch-lighting ceremony in Greece.

The mayor said Stimson will help deflect the negative

publicity generated by the Lubicon band's boycott of the Games.

The band, trying to press the federal government to honor a

47-year-old land claims treaty, is asking museums around the world to withhold artifacts from an Olympics exhibit called The Spirit Sings.

Although sympathetic with the Lubicons, Klein has said he

doesn't think the city and the Olympics should suffer because of their prolonged fight for a reserve in the Peace River area.

"I think the way they are going about it is absolutely

wrong."

Stimson, a long-time friend of Klein's and manager of the

Blackfoot band at Gleichen, shares his feelings, Klein said.

The native situation in Canada is perhaps "not a rosy

story," the mayor said.

But he said he hopes Stimson, who volunteered to go along on

the trip, will be able to tell Europeans about some of the "positive involvement" of native peoples, "the history, the traditions and the beauty."

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---LUBICON LAKE BAND - UPDATE

IN LIGHT OF DECISION BY SSEA THAT HE WILL OPEN GLENBOW MUSEUM EXHIBIT ON JAN14, AND IN VIEW OF ONGOING EVENTS RELATED TO GLENBOW AND THE OLYMPIC GAMES (INCLUDING KLEIN TOUR), WE WILL BE SENDING TO POSTS ON MORE OR LESS REGULAR BASIS UPDATED INFO ON LUBICON LAKE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN AND ON NEGOTIATIONS RELATING TO LUBICON LAKE BAND LAND CLAIM. THIS INFO IS DESIGNED TO SUPPLEMENT PACKAGE ALREADY SENT TO POSTS VIA OUR NO. LETTER IMH1331 OF OCT15. WE WOULD APPRECIATE UPDATES FROM POSTS ON ANY INFO THEY HAVE ON SIMILAR RANGE OF ISSUES.

2. STATUS OF NEGOTIATIONS ON LUBICON LAKE BAND LAND CLAIM: ON OCT15, FEDERAL GOVT APPOINTED NEW NEGOTIATOR, BRIAN MALONE, A CALGARY LAWYER. MALONE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WILL INVITE GOVT OF ALBERTA TO PARTICIPATE IN NEGOTIATIONS. PRELIMINARY MTG BETWEEN MALONE AND BANDS LAWYERS HAS TAKEN PLACE, AND FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS MAY BEGIN AS EARLY AS NOV16. ALBERTA GOVT HAS NOW

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ANNOUNCED APPOINTMENT OF PROV NEGOTIATOR, JOHN MCCARTHY, ALSO  
RESPECTED CALGARY LAWYER. PROVINCE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT IT WILL  
FORMALLY RELEASE FULTON REPORT (COPIES OF WHICH WILL BE SENT  
TO POSTS FOR THEIR INFO), AND, ACCORDING TO PRESS REPORTS  
TODAY, PROVINCE HAS AGREED TO TURN OVER AMOUNT OF LAND REQUIRED  
BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES IF OTTAWA AND LUBICON LAKE BAND CAN  
AGREE ON SIZE OF RESERVE LANDS. ACCORDING TO CANADIAN PRESS  
REPORT OUT OF CALGARY, PUBLISHED IN TODAYS NEWSPAPERS, CHIEF  
BERNARD OMINAYAK HAS BEEN QUOTED AS SAYING THAT BAND WILL  
CONSIDER CALLING OFF ITS BOYCOTT OF THE CALGARY OLYMPICS IF  
THE INDIANS CAN GET A FAIR RESERVE OFFER QUICKLY.

3. POSTS SHOULD CONTINUE TO ADOPT RESPONSIVE ATTITUDE WITH  
RESPECT TO LUBICON LAKE BAND CAMPAIGN. ABOVE INFO CAN BE CALLED  
TO ATTENTION OF PERSONS ENQUIRING ABOUT STATUS OF CLAIM,  
BUT IT WOULD BE INADVISABLE TO TAKE MORE THAN A REACTIVE  
POSTURE UNTIL PICTURE OF NEGOTIATIONS IS CLEARER. IN EVENT  
OF MEDIA ENQUIRIES, IT SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED THAT POSITION OF  
FEDERAL GOVT HAS NOT MATERIALLY CHANGED IN ITS SEARCH FOR  
SOLUTION TO OUTSTANDING GRIEVANCES. FOR OVER A YEAR, FEDERAL  
SIDE HAS EXPRESSED ITS WILLINGNESS TO NEGOTIATE, AND HAS  
ALWAYS AGREED TO USE FULTON REPORT AS BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS.  
NEW ELEMENTS ON PART OF ALBERTA GOVT AND EXPRESSED WILLINGNESS

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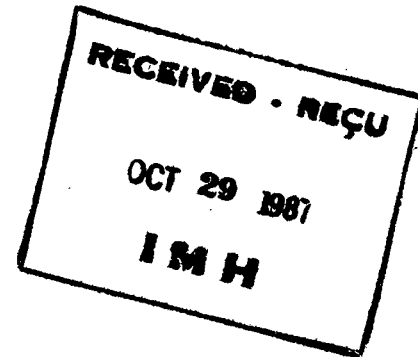
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OF LUBICON LAKE BAND TO INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS NOW MAKE IT  
APPEAR THAT PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT ARE BRIGHTENING.  
4. ALTHOUGH WE WILL BE PROVIDING PERIODIC UPDATES AS  
DEVELOPMENTS WARRANT, WE WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO RESPOND TO POST  
ENQUIRIES IF THERE ARE ANY SPECIFIC QUESTIONS RELATED TO ABOVE.

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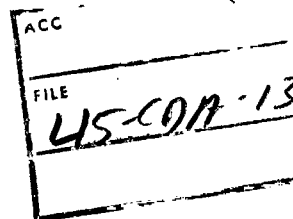
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---LUBICON LAKE

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SECOND, IN ENGLISH, WAS SIGNED BY TEN PERSONS) WITH NO/NO  
INDICATION OF ORGANIZATIONS OR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS.

2. THERE HAS BEEN NO/NO PRESENTATION CEREMONY NOR DEMONSTRATION.  
THE TWO LETTERS REFERRED TO ABOVE ARE THE ONLY PROTEST RECEIVED  
AT THIS EMB ON LUBICON LAKE.

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---GLENBOW EXHIBIT - LUBICON BOYCOTT

PLEASED TO SEE FROM YOUR REFTEL THAT PROF SVENSSON MAY BE  
PREPARED TO RECONSIDER HIS DECISION ON GLENBOW EXHIBITION.  
BEFORE BRINGING YOU UP TO DATE, HOWEVER, THERE IS GENERAL  
POLICY QUESTION OF WHICH YOU SHOULD BE AWARE. THIS NEED NOT/NOT  
BE CONVEYED TO SVENSSON, BUT IS SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE BORNE  
IN MIND AS HE EVALUATES WHETHER OR NOT/NOT TO REVERSE HIS  
DECISION. CDN GOVT HAS NEVER ACCEPTED VALIDITY OF LINKAGE  
BETWEEN GLENBOW EXHIBITION AND SOLUTION TO LUBICON LAKE  
BANDS GRIEVANCES. THEREFORE, WE ARE NOT/NOT PREPARED TO  
APPROACH DONORS ON AN OFFICIAL LEVEL WITH THE ARGUMENT THAT  
PROGRESS ON LUBICON NEGOTIATIONS SHOULD NOW JUSTIFY REVERSAL  
OF EARLIER BOYCOTT DECISIONS. IN OUR VIEW, LUBICON LAKE BAND  
GRIEVANCES ARE A SEPARATE QUESTION, AND HAVE DYNAMICS OF  
THEIR OWN. WE ARE HAPPY TO CONVEY INFORMATION ON PROGRESS  
IN THESE NEGOTIATIONS, BUT WE DO NOT/NOT WISH TO PLACE

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OURSELVES IN A POSITION WHERE WE IMPLICITLY ACCEPT  
BLACKMAIL STRATEGY BY ALTERING PACE AND CONTENT OF LUBICON  
NEGOTIATIONS TO MEET BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN. THEREFORE, ANY  
APPROACH TO SVENSSON SHOULD BE MADE ON BASIS OF OUR WILLINGNESS  
TO BE HELPFUL TO HIM. YOU SHOULD NOT/NOT ENGAGE IN DIALOGUE OVER  
WHETHER RECENT STEPS MADE BY CDN GOVT ARE ADEQUATE OR  
INADEQUATE IN TERMS OF HIS ABILITY TO REVERSE BOYCOTT  
DECISION.

2. FOLLOWING IS UPDATE ON NEGOTIATIONS. ON OCT5 MIN OF INDIAN  
AFFAIRS BILL MCKNIGHT APPOINTED MR. BRIAN MALONE, A CALGARY  
LAWYER, AS FEDERAL NEGOTIATOR IN THE LUBICON LAKE BAND CASE.  
MR. MALONE HAS NOW MET WITH LAWYER FOR LUBICON LAKE BAND, AND  
TWO DAYS AGO, MR. MALONE ANNOUNCED THAT HE WOULD BE INVITING  
PROVINCE TO PARTICIPATE IN NEGOTIATIONS AND THAT HE WOULD ASK  
THE HON. E. DAVIE FULTON, FORMER MIN OF JUSTICE, TO ACT  
PARTICIPATE IN NEGOTIATIONS AS A CONCILIATOR AND CHAIRMAN. YOU  
MIGHT WISH CLARIFY FOLLOWING POINTS WITH SVENSSON. DAVIES  
PARTICIPATION FALLS SHORT OF WHAT LUBICON LAKE BAND WISHED,  
NAMELY, THAT FULTON BE MEDIATOR BETWEEN FEDERAL SIDE AND LUBICON  
SIDE. HOWEVER, OUR POSITION IS THAT BILATERAL NATURE OF NEGOTIATIONS  
MUST BE RESPECTED, AND FULTONS ROLE MUST THEREFORE  
FIT WITHIN THAT FRAMEWORK. SECOND, PROVINCIAL PARTICIPATION,  
ALTHOUGH NOT/NOT YET AGREED BY BAND, IS BOTH REALISTIC

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AND ESSENTIAL, GIVEN FACT THAT PROVINCE IS RESPONSIBLE  
FOR WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS AND LAND  
SETTLEMENT. INDEED, WITHOUT PROVINCIAL PARTICIPATION, FINAL  
SETTLEMENT IS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE. ON THIS BASIS, WE  
WOULD ANTICIPATE THAT NEGOTIATIONS COULD RESUME SHORTLY,  
WITH FED SIDE HEADED BY MALONE, AND WITH FULTON ACTING  
IN SOME CONCILIATORY CAPACITY.

3. IT WOULD ALSO BE DESIRABLE TO CLARIFY WHAT APPEARS TO BE  
MISCONCEPTION ON PART OF SVENSSON (CONTAINED IN PARA ONE  
OF REFTTEL) THAT NEGOTIATIONS HAD ONCE BEEN CLOSED. FEDERAL  
POSITION FOR OVER ONE YEAR HAS BEEN THAT NEGOTIATIONS  
SHOULD PROCEED. LUBICON LAKE BAND HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR  
TERMINATION OF TALKS AND FOR FAILURE OF THOSE TALKS TO RESUME.  
ALTHOUGH RESIGNATION OF FORMER FEDERAL NEGOTIATOR, ROGER  
TASSE, MEANT HIATUS OF SOME TWO MONTHS WHILE NEW NEGOTIATOR  
WAS SELECTED, THIS DID NOT/NOT ALTER FUNDAMENTALS OF SITUATION.  
FEDERAL SIDE HAS NEVER CLOSED OFF TALKS, AND IT HAS BEEN  
OUR CONSISTENT VIEW THAT FULTON REPORT WOULD BE USED AS  
BASIS OF DISCUSSION. NEW DEVELOPMENTS ARE; MEETING BETWEEN  
MALONE AND LUBICON LAWYER, DECISIONS BY MALONE TO INVITE  
PROVINCE AND FULTON TO PARTICIPATE, AND PROSPECT FOR TALKS  
TO BEGIN SHORTLY. WHETHER TALKS WILL PROCEED RAPIDLY

IF, OF COURSE, SEPARATE ISSUE ON WHICH WE WILL NOT/NOT



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4. GRATEFUL REPORT IN DUE COURSE ON SVENSSONS REACTION. IF HE  
SHOULD DECIDE TO REVERSE DECISION, PREFERABLE THAT HE BE  
IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH DUNCAN CAMERON OF GLENBOW.

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---GLENBOW EXHIBIT-LUBICON BOYCOTT

PROF SVENSSON CALLED TO SAY HE HAD RECEIVED INFO FROM CALGY TO  
EFFECT THAT INA MIN MCKNIGHT HAD STATED ØBOCT HIS INTEREST THAT  
LUBICON CASE NOT/NOT BE CLOSED THAT HE HOPED NEGOTIATIONS WOULD  
REOPEN WITEIN MONTH AND THAT FULTON REPORT WOULD BE CONSIDERED.  
SVENSSON SAID THIS WAS VERY ENCOURAGING AND THAT IF INFO WAS CORRECT  
HE COULD RECONSIDER DECISION ABOUT WITHDRAWING FROM GLENBOW EXHIBIT.  
WE ADVISED SVENSSON OF ITEM WE HAD SEEN IN PRESS SCAN OF LOCAL  
INDIAN LEADER WHO DESPITE SYMPATHIES FOR LUBICONS WAS ACCOMPANYING  
MAYOR KLEIN ON HIS EURO TRIP.GRATEFUL IMMED UP-DATE OF LUBICON SITU.  
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We granted an interview to Mr. John Shreve representing the union for the support of North American Indians in a protest being launched on behalf of the Lubicon Lake Indian Band respecting their land claim and their call for a boycott of the 1988 Winter Olympics. Mr. Shreve, an American, has been authorized by Chief Bernard Ominayak of the Lubicon Lake Band to be his representative in Berlin in discussions concerning the Lubicon boycott. Correspondence from Mr. Shreve is attached for your reference. During his visit Mr. Shreve was accompanied by Frau Babette Heinrich, who is also a member of the union supporting North American Indians.

2. In granting the interview we drew on the fact sheet prepared by the Department in December 1986 concerning the Lubicon claims and the position of the Federal Government in this matter. Mr. Shreve indicated during our interview that his union in Berlin consisted of 12 people. He explained that basically they consider this case to be one of human rights and felt that they should fight on behalf of the Lubicon band for the same reasons that they would seek to oppose any trends in Germany smacking of neo-nazism.

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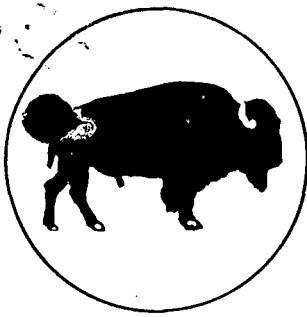
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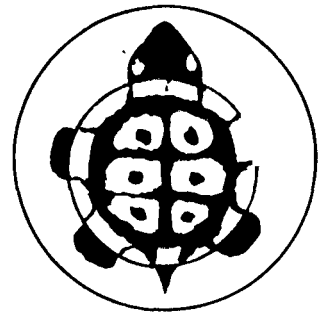
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# VEREIN ZUR UNTERSTÜTZUNG NORDAMERIKANISCHER INDIANER

ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS



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Dear Sir,

I have been authorized by Chief Bernard Ominayak of the Lubicon Lake people to be his representative in Berlin in discussions concerning the Lubicon boycott of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics. I would like to request an appointment with you on the 12th of October or as soon thereafter as possible for the purpose of giving you a letter concerning the case of the Lubicon people and to personally invite you to a multimedia presentation on the Lubicon Olympic boycott which the Association for the Support of North American Indians is sponsoring on the 20th of October.

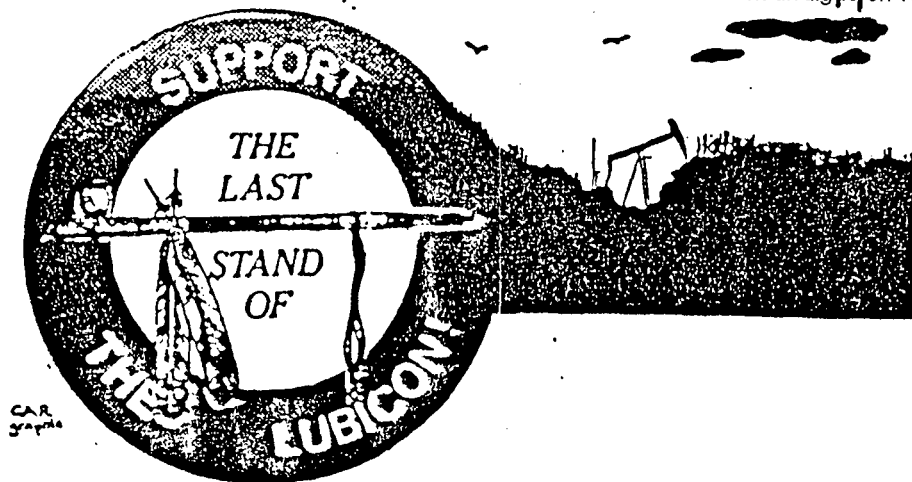
If you would contact me by phone or letter in this matter I would be most grateful.

Respectfully yours,

*John Shreve*  
John Shreve

Falckensteinstraße 4  
1000 Berlin 36  
(phone) 611 99 03

Thu 10<sup>00</sup>



Kanadische Lubicon-Cree-Indianer werden von Ölkonzernen niedergewalzt! Es sind die gleichen Konzerne, die die Olympischen Winterspiele 1988 in Calgary, Kanada finanzieren und die an ihnen verdienen werden. Deshalb rufen die Lubicon-Cree zum BOYKOTT DER OLYMPISCHEN WINTERSPIELE auf.

Der Verein zur Unterstützung nordamerikanischer Indianer lädt zu einer Multimedia-Präsentation von Reinhard Mandl (Wien) zu dem Thema ein.

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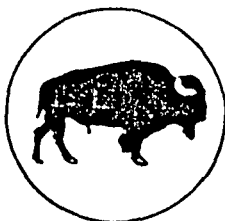
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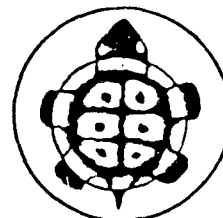
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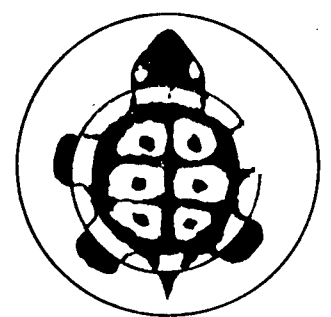
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Berlin  
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Every day the situation of the Lubicon Lake people worsens. Their traditional economy and culture are being destroyed. Their continued existence as a people is seriously threatened. A study by the World Council of Churches came to the conclusion that the policies of the governments of Canada and Alberta could have genocidal consequences. Since then the situation has gone from bad to worse. Alcohol, suicide and other forms of violent death are taking their toll. A decade ago such things were unknown among the Lubicon Lake people. Now they are being plagued by an epidemic of tuberculosis. Yet despite all this the government of Canada has shown itself neither willing nor able to reach a satisfactory settlement or even negotiate in good faith with the people of Lubicon Lake.

Canada's reputation as a free, democratic society must be called into question if it is not capable of doing justice to this small people. The fact that the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations has agreed to hear the case of the Lubicon Lake people proves that the world community is watching Canada.

The study by E. Davie Fulton pointed the way to settlement. The Lubicon Lake people are willing to use it as a basis for negotiations yet the government of Canada is not even willing to publish this document. We urge the government of Canada to publish the Fulton-Report and to begin negotiations in good faith on the basis of its findings.

To support the just claims of the Lubicon Lake people we join Chief Bernard Ominayak in calling for a boycott of the Winter Olympic Games in Calgary. It is inappropriate to celebrate a festival of peace and cooperation in Canada as long as the people of Lubicon Lake have no peace and must struggle for their very existence.

Respectfully yours, .

Association for the support of North American Indians


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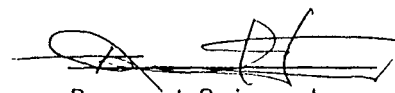
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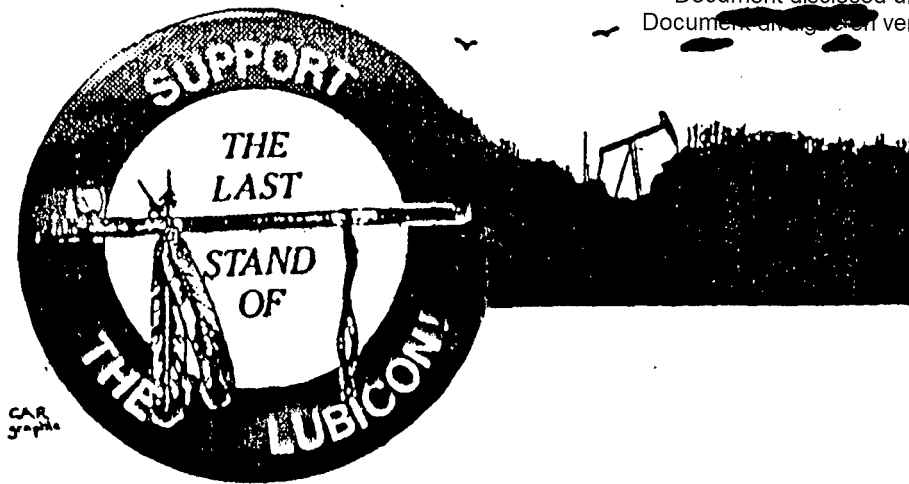
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To whom it may concern:

This letter will introduce John Schreve  
and authorize him to represent The Lubicon Lake People in  
discussions pertaining to the Lubicon Boycott of the 1988  
Calgary Winter Olympics.

  
F. M. LENNARSON  
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS IN  
AND FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
(MY COMMISSION EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1988)

  
Bernard Ominayak  
Chief  
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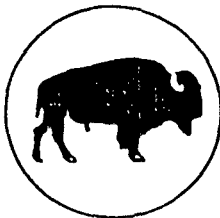
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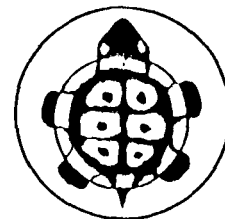
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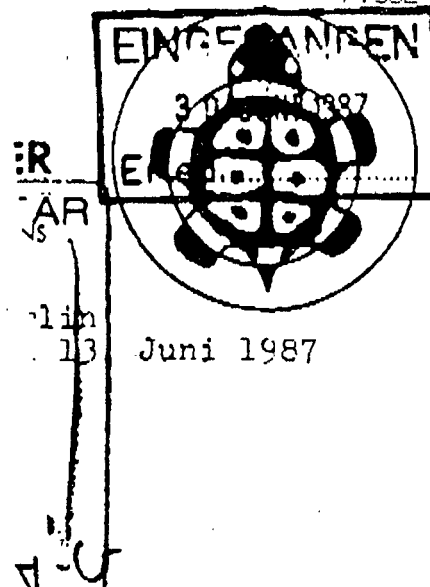
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ich möchte mich an Sie in einer wichtigen Angelegenheit wenden. In Kanada hat das kleine Lubicon Lake Volk zu einem Boykott der olympischen Winterspiele 1988 in Calgary und der begleitenden Ausstellung über indianische Kultur aufgerufen. Wir unterstützen diesen Aufruf und möchten Sie um Hilfe für dieses kleine (450 Menschen) Volk bitten. Wiederholt haben Sie sich für die Erhaltung der Menschenrechte und der menschlichen Würde eingesetzt und wir sind zuversichtlich, daß Sie diesen Hilferuf nicht überhören werden.

Das Volk von Lubicon Lake im Norden der Provinz Alberta hat ihre Landrechte als eingeborenes Volk nie abgetreten und doch heute, ohne Reservat, muß es kämpfen um seinen Lebensraum zu retten. Seit 1979 fördern mehr als 70 Ölfirmen täglich Öl mit einem Wert von mehr als eine Million Dollar aus dem Land der Lubicon. Davon erhalten die Besitzer des Landes nichts. Im Gegenteil, mehr als 95% der Lubicon müssen von Sozialhilfe leben. Ihre traditionelle Wirtschaft ist durch die Ölbohrungen zerstört worden und ihre Gesellschaft ist in Not. Die Provinz weigert sich die Landrechte der Lubicon anzuerkennen und ernsthafte Verhandlungen mit der kanadischen Regierung sind bis heute nicht zustande gekommen. Die Situation der Menschen von Lubicon Lake verschlimmert sich Tag für Tag. Nach einer Untersuchung der Situation kam der Weltkirchenrat zu dem Schluß, die Politik der Provinz und der Ölfirmen zeige "völkermörderische Tendenzen".

In den Führungsetagen der Ölfirmen, die das Land der Lubicon zerstören, und in dem Organisationskomitee der olympischen Spiele sitzen die gleichen Männer. Wäre es auch nicht ein Hohn, eine Ausstellung über vergangene indianische Kultur zu veranstalten, während ein indianisches Volk der Provinz zerstört wird? Schon mehr als 20 internationale Museen unterstützen die Lubicon und werden dem Glenbow Museum in Calgary nichts zur Verfügung stellen, unter anderem das Museum für Völkerkunde in Berlin und das Staatliche Museum für Völkerkunde in Stuttgart.

Das Volk von Lubicon Lake kämpft um das elementarste aller Menschenrechte, das Recht zu überleben. Es braucht auch Ihre Hilfe und die Hilfe der CDU. Es mag sein, Sie halten einen Olympiaboykott für kein geeignetes Mittel um gegen Menschenrechtsverletzungen zu protestieren. Darf ich Sie an den Boykott der Moskauer Olympiade durch die Bundesrepublik und viele andere Nationen, auch Kanada, erinnern? Wir sind nicht gegen die olympischen Spiele, aber die Zerstörung eines Volkes darf nicht hingenommen werden.

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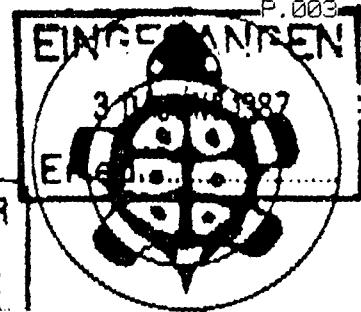


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Hochachtungsvoll,

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AS YOU KNOW, GENEVA (AS SEAT OF UN CENTRE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND VENUE  
FOR ANNUAL MTGS OF WORKING GROUP ON INDIGENOUS POPULATIONS) RECEIVES  
REGULAR VISITS BY MANY CDN INDIGENOUS GROUPS. HOWEVER, APART FROM  
SUBMISSION OF DOCUMENTATION IN SUPPORT OF LUBICON CLAIM BEFORE HUMAN  
RIGHTS COMMITTEE, LUBICON REPS HAVE PAID LITTLE ATTENTION TO GENEVA  
OVER PAST COUPLE OF YEARS. NEITHER CDN MISSION NOR, TO OUR KNOWLEDGE,  
CENTRE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS WAS CONTACTED IN CONNECTION WITH PLANNED  
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AVEC DR PETER SCHWARZBAUER, SECGEN DE CIT ASSOCIATION AUTRICHIENNE  
POUR PEUPLES MENACES FINCIT ET PRINCIPAL ORGANISATEUR DE  
DEMONSTRATION. BIEN QUE SCHWARZBAUER AVAIT DEMANDE, DANS SA  
LETTRE DU 25AOUT, A VOIR AMBASSADEUR POUR LUI REMETTRE PETITION  
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LUI A REMIS PETITION.

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SITUATION DES AMERINDIENS DU CANADA ET PARTICULIEREMENT DES  
LUBICONS (ETUDES ET RAPPORTS GOUVERNEMENTAUX, LETTRES ECHANGEES  
ENTRE BANDES ET GOUVTS FEDERAL ET PROVINCIAUX, ETC).

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PROVINCE, QU ILS CONSIDERENT COMME CIT CONTROLES TOUS DEUX PAR  
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5. NOUS VOUS SOULIGNONS QUE SCHWARZBAUER A INSISTE NOTAMMENT SUR L'IMPORTANCE QU'UNE CITE TROISIEME PARTIE, NEUTRE SUPERVISE NEGOCIATEURS FINCIT. MEDIATEUR SUGGERE DEVRAIT POUVOIR NOTAMMENT, SELON, LUI, FAIRE RAPPORT AU COMITE PARLEMENTAIRE SUR AFFAIRES INDIENNES. DAVIE FULTON LUI APPARAÎT COMME CANDIDAT TRES BIEN QUALIFIE POUR UNE TELLE TACHE. FULTON SERAIT SELON LUI PRET A ASSUMER CETTE TACHE, COMME IL L'AURAIT MENTIONNE DANS UNE LETTRE AU CHEF OMINAYAK.

6. EN NOUS REMETTANT HIER PETITION, QUE NOUS VOUS TRANSMETTONS PAR VALISE EN COMPAGNIE DE D'AUTRES DOCUMENTS LAISSES PAR SCHWARZBAUER, CELUI-CI NOUS A FAIT PART DE SON ESPOIR QUE L'ENTREE EN SCENE D'UN NOUVEAU NEGOCIATEUR GOUVERNEMENTAL (MALONE) ALLAIT FAVORISER L'ADOPTION D'UNE ATTITUDE PLUS SOUPLE PAR GOUVT, PARTICULIEREMENT SUR LA QUESTION DU NOMBRE DES MEMBRES DE BANDE (457 SELON LUI).

7. EN NOUS QUITTANT SCHWARZBAUER NOUS A FAIT PART DE SON INTERET A POURSUIVRE DIALOGUE. CONSEILLER L'A NATURELLEMENT ASSURE DES BONNES DISPOSITIONS DE AMB A CE SUJET. IL NOUS APPARAÎT SOUHAITABLE DE MAINTENIR CONTACT, COMME VOUS L'ESTIMEZ VOUS-MEMES DANS VOTRE TELETYPE (PARA 2) ET POUR RAISSONS QUE VOUS EVOQUEZ. COMPTE TENU DE SENSIBILITE QUE REVET CE DOSSIER AU CANADA, APPRECIERIONS TOUTEFOIS CONFIRMATION DE VOUS EN CE QUI CONCERNE ATTITUDE PRECISE QUE VOUS ATTENDEZ DE AMB AU COURS DES PROCHAIN MOIS. SI VOUS OPTEZ POUR POURSUITE DE DIALOGUE, IL SERA EVIDEMMENT IMPORTANT QUE NOUS SOYONS TENUS REGULIEREMENT INFORMES DES DEVELOPPEMENTS DANS DOSSIER LUBICON ET DES POSITIONS DU GOUVT CDN.

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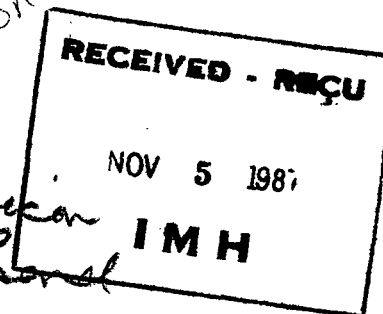
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It is a great pleasure for us to forward you petitions signed by 301 citizens of Austria, Germany and Poland. We respectfully request that these petitions and eventually copies be passed on to Prime Minister Mulroney, Minister of Indian Affairs McKnight and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs (Alberta) Horsman. (On some of the petitions used the former Ministers Crombie and Pahl still are mentioned on the header).

Thank you very much!

Sincerely



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c Lubicon Lake Band

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THEREFORE we, the undersigned, do hereby demand that the Canadian Government immediately commence negotiations based on the recommendations of the Fulton Discussion Paper and in addition take any and all action necessary to ensure that the Lubicon Lake Indians are protected from further abuse, and to ensure that the aboriginal land rights of the Lubicon Lake Indians are properly recognized and respected.

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THEREFORE we,\* the undersigned, do hereby demand that the Canadian Government immediately commence negotiations based on the recommendations of the Fulton Discussion Paper and in addition take any and all action necessary to ensure that the Lubicon Lake Indians are protected from further abuse, and to ensure that the aboriginal land rights of the Lubicon Lake Indians are properly recognized and respected.

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Petition zum Fall der Lubicon Cree im nördlichen Alberta

In Anbetracht der Tatsache, daß die Indianische Bevölkerung am Lubicon Lake in Nord-Alberta ihr traditionelles Stammesland niemals abgetreten hat und daher ungelöschte Landrechte daran besitzt;

und in Anbetracht der Tatsache, daß die Provinzregierung Albertas und Dutzende von Ölfirmen eine massive Kampagne betreiben, diese eingeborenen Landrechte der Lubicon Lake Indianer zu unterminieren und zu zerstören, um ungehinderten Zugang zu den lukrativen Gas- und Ölvorkommen auf diesem Stammesland zu erzwingen;

und in Anbetracht der Tatsache, daß in dieser massiven Kampagne der Provinzregierung Albertas und der Ölfirmen, die eingeborenen Landansprüche zu unterminieren und zu zerstören, auch die vorsätzliche und systematische Vernichtung traditionelles Stammeslandes, der traditionellen Ökonomie und des traditionellen Lebensstils praktiziert wurde und wird;

und in Anbetracht der Tatsache, daß die vorsätzliche und systematische Zerstörung des traditionellen Stammeslandes, der traditionellen Ökonomie und des traditionellen Lebensstils nun einen Punkt erreicht hat, wo das nackte Überleben des Stammes als eine Gesellschaft von eingeborenen Menschen auf das ernsteste gefährdet ist;

Fordern wir die unterzeichneten Bürger hiermit, daß die canadische Regierung unverzüglich alle verfügbaren und notwendigen Maßnahmen ergreift, um zugewährleisten, daß die Lubicon Lake Indianer vor weiteren Mishandlungen geschützt werden, und um zu gewährleisten, daß die eingeborenen Landrechte der Lubicon Lake Indianer entsprechend anerkannt und respektiert werden.

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- Da die Lubicon Lake Indianer in Nord-Alberta ihren angestammten Landbesitz niemals abgetreten haben und daher einen unauslöschlichen Besitztitel auf dieses Land in Anspruch nehmen können;
- da die Regierung der Provinz Alberta gemeinsam mit Dutzenden von Ölgesellschaften eine massive Kampagne eingeleitet haben, mit der die Landrechte der Lubicon Indianer untergraben und letztlich abgeschafft werden sollen, um dann ungehinderten Zugang zu den reichen Erdöl- und Erdgasvorkommen zu haben, die unter dem Lubicon-Land lagern;
- da diese Kampagne der Regierung der Provinz Alberta und der Ölgesellschaften für Untergraben und Abschaffen der Landrechte der Lubicon-Indianer bewußt und systematisch den angestammten Landbesitz der Lubicon sowie deren traditionelles Wirtschafts- und Sozialsystem zerstört;
- da diese bewußte und systematische Zerstörung des Landes, des Wirtschafts- und des Sozialsystems der Lubicon-Indianer einen Punkt erreicht hat, an dem das Überleben der Lubicon als Gemeinschaft eines Ureinwohnervolkes ernsthaft gefährdet ist:

Fordern wir, die Unterzeichner

dass die kanadische Regierung unverzüglich Verhandlungen auf der Grundlage der "Fulton-Diskussionsvorlage" einleitet und darüberhinaus alle notwendigen Maßnahmen durchführt, die sicherstellen, daß die Lubicon Indianer vor jedem weiteren Mißbrauch geschützt und daß ihr angestammter Rechtstitel auf ihr Land in der angemessenen Weise respektiert und anerkannt werden/wird.

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# ASSOCIATION FOR ENDANGERED PEOPLES AUSTRIA

Information - Support - Cooperation - Protest

## THE SITUATION OF ENDANGERED AND PERSECUTED PEOPLES

Still, peoples, ethnical, religious, and social groups - as majorities or minorities - are discriminated in the whole world. Within the last two decades alone, especially in the so-called "Third World", millions have fallen victim to government-ordered pogroms and regional wars which have been fought against minority groups, not taking into account the death of hundreds of thousands of peoples due to starvation like in Biafra and East Timor. Both super-powers, countries of the East and West, and in the "Third World" are - because of strategic or economical advantages - interested in oppressing other peoples, keeping secret those conflicts or even heating them up by selling arms to the conflicting parties. Confronting a very "tolerant" international public, countries like Turkey or Sri Lanka can afford to threaten genocide openly to the Kurds and to the Tamiles, respectively. They can put forward compulsory relocations of millions of peoples, or call colonization - programs, carried out against the resistance of the local population, "combative programs against hunger" (Ethiopia) or "large scale development-projects" (Indonesia)

The most powerless and least known victims of the actual dominating economical strategy of "development", pushed by the transnational corporations and the - in the industrialized North dramatically indebted - governments in the "Third World", are the inhabitants of the last, still untouched tropical forests and of the remote mountainous regions. Those peoples can usually choose between two alternatives: either give up your culture, accept a degrading existence at the margin of those societies which are marked by tremendous social problems - or physical extermination.

Not only the impending destruction of the global ecological balance (by clear-cutting the tropical forests, among other misdeeds), but also the possibility of a nuclear catastrophe is linked to the survival of indigenous peoples: a substantial part of the uranium resources is located on or near Indian reservations in North America and on tribal territories of the Australian Aborigines; uranium is mined regardless of the cultural and physical survival of indigenous peoples.

Although the situation of minorities in Western democracies or in communist single-party systems seems not so alarming, the discrimination of groups which are left without legal remedies (like the Roma in Western and Eastern Europe, the Jews in the USSR, the "Burakumin" in Japan, the above mentioned Indians in North America, and the Aborigines in Australia, just to mention a few examples) constitutes a severe violation of basic Human Rights Conventions and of the International Law generally. The increasing xenophobia in Europe makes those suffer who, as members of oppressed minorities, tried to escape the prosecution in their native countries by seeking asylum in Western Europe.

## WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR ENDANGERED PEOPLES-AUSTRIA?

The "Association for Endangered Peoples - Austria" is together with the "Association for Endangered Peoples" in Western Germany and Luxemburg the only Human Rights organization in the german speaking countries which deals specifically with persecuted and endangered minorities and indigenous peoples.

Due to the political and ideological reasons, the situation of minorities and indigenous peoples is calmed down too often. We want to break that silence and balance lopsided reporting. Furthermore, we want to improve the abilities of minorities and indigenous peoples in the national and international law, because, obviously, Human Rights Conventions do not seem to protect the rights of endangered peoples sufficiently.

### The Association for Endangered Peoples - Austria

#### # informs by

- \* distributing the magazine "pogrom" and a paper back series under the same title
- \* its own publications, by lectures and slide shows
- \* press conferences and media work

#### # supports self-help projects, newspapers, co-operatives and organizations of endangered peoples and minorities by

- \* direct financial support (fund raising campaigns)
- \* establishing contacts with major relief organizations

#### # protests by

- \* distributing the german magazine "Vierte Welt Aktuell" (contains petitions, protest-letters etc.)
- \* protest-letters
- \* demonstrations
- \* press releases

#### # cooperates with the respective UN-divisions like the UN - Human Rights Commission

#### # tries to influence Austrian Government policy in order to support minorities and threatened peoples in regard to

- \* stopping economical and political activities which cause negative effects for minorities and indigenous peoples
- \* recognizing their rights and organizations by official Austria, and efficient responses vis-a-vis nations and organizations which violate the rights of minorities and indigenous peoples

Basically, we try to cooperate with national and international organizations which have a similar purpose, like amnesty international, Survival International, "Third World" groups and actively engaged single supporters.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

The "Association for Endangered Peoples - Austria" is not linked to any political party or interest group. We are absolutely independent and finance our activities only through membership-fees and donations. You can support our work by

- \* participating in one of our support groups (dealing with specified regions or peoples)
- \* participating in protest campaigns
- \* contributing financially, either through membership, or through donations (Post Check Account # 7238.909; Gesellschaft fuer bedrohte Voelker - Oesterreich, Postsparkasse Vienna)

In our reports, use of donations and membership-fees is explained.

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dear mr. ambassador,  
this letter will introduce dr. peter schwarzbauer of the society  
for endangered peoples, austria. dr. schwarzbauer and the other  
members of the society have been following the evolving situation  
of

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the lubicon lake people for several years, including extensive  
review of relevant documentation and field visits to the lubicon  
area by society members.

during the past year canadian embassy personnel around the world  
have been misinforming the people of other countries about the  
lubicon situation. we've therefore asked dr. schwarzbauer

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and the  
austrian society for endangered peoples to let you know that the  
canadian government isn't fooling anybody with this deceitful  
propaganda campaign.

after your meeting with dr schwarzbauer, i'm sure that you'll be  
much better able to advise the government of canada about growing  
international outrage over the lubicon

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lake situation. hopefully  
you'll also better understand the reasons for that outrage.

sincerely,  
bernard ominayak,  
chief lubicon lake band

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## WHY THE IVANY-REPORT (1984, Provincial Ombudsmann of Alberta) CANNOT BE USED TO COUNTERACT WCC-STATEMENTS THAT THE GOVERNMENTS POLICIES "COULD HAVE GENOCIDAL CONSEQUENCES" FOR THE LUBICON CREE

- 1) According to jurisdiction boundaries of an Ombudsmann very crucial parts of the Lubicon Case could not be investigated. The whole issue of the land claim thus was avoided. The report was too narrow in its focus to only a few specific allegations. It should have looked at those allegations in the context of the disruption now occurring to the natives' traditional way of life.  
In general the limits prevented Dr. Ivany from investigating the actions of the elected officials or certain appointed ones. Neither could he investigate legislative action. Each of these limits is important to the Lubicon case.  
Thus the report falls short of determining the WCC charge are "groundless".
- 2) The report relies more heavily on the testimony of government officials, and seems to want to justify the legal position of the government. Different than Mr. Davie Fulton Dr. Ivany spent only one day in the Lubicon community.
- 3) Two investigators for the ombudsman were ex-RCMP officials and their manner may have inadvertently intimidated the people they were questioning (a quote from Lutheran Bishop Don Sjöberg).
- 4) The ombudsman rejected the testimony of Native fire fighters on the scene, who said the fires (the forest fires in question) could have been put out before they were out of control, because they "could not see the full extent of the fire". Chief Ominayak reliably asserts that the Native fire-fighters flew over the fire on their way into fight it but were told to wait by provincial officials.

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## WHY THE SOCALLED GOVERNMENT "OFFER", BASED ON LIMITATION OF THE LUBICON POPULATION TO ONLY 127, IS COMPLETELY UNFAIR AND THUS UN- ACCEPTABLE FOR THE LUBICON CREE

- 1) Because it would exclude more than half of the band-members from the settlement.
- 2) Based on the new Indian Act (C-31), which was passed before the socalled "offers" were made, the Lubicon population would be more than 400 (see also the Fulton Report). In his "offer" federal negotiator, Roger Tasse, refused to talk to more than 127 Lubicon people, saying he was only prepared to talk to those Lubicon people recognized to be Indians PRIOR to passage of the revision of the Indian Act (C-31).
- 3) In every treaty area in Canada Indians were allowed to determine their own membership. Following the treaty signing process the Indian Act would then define, who is Indian or non-Indian.
- 4) Because there are families in the community, who would be divided (and in fact already are) into Indians and non-Indians. While half of the kids would be "Indians" the other half (from the SAME parents) and the parents would be considered "non-Indians".

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## WHY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT STRATEGY TO COM- PARE THE LUBICON CASE WITH THE FT. CHIP SET- TLEMENT IS A MISLEADING ONE !!!

- 1.) the Ft. Chip Cree people signed Treaty 8 in 1899 but never received reserve lands and therefore technically had an unfulfilled treaty land entitlement under Treaty 8. The Lubicon people, on the other hand, never signed treaty, never ceded their traditional lands and therefore continue to assert unextinguished aboriginal land rights over their entire traditional area. These undeniable facts of history by definition make the situation of the Ft. Chip Cree people and the Lubicon Lake people significantly different;
- 2.) the Government of Canada calls an unfulfilled treaty land entitlement a "specific claim" and unextinguished aboriginal land rights a "comprehensive claim". However the Government of Canada refuses to accept the unextinguished aboriginal land rights of the Lubicon people as a "comprehensive claim", insisting instead that the Lubicon people only have an unfulfilled treaty land entitlement or "specific claim" under Treaty 8. Thus while totally nonsensical in both legal and historical terms, the fact remains that the Government of Canada itself denies that the Comprehensive Claims policy, being mailed out by Canadian Embassies in response to inquiries about Lubicon Lake, has any relevance at all to the situation of the Lubicon Lake people;
- 3.) the Federal Government's new Comprehensive Claims policy, which the Federal Government itself denies

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has any relevance to the situation of the Lubicon Lake people, makes no provision whatsoever for dealing with an intransigent Provincial Government. In other words, if the Provincial Government refuses to transfer back land which the Federal Government requires to meet its exclusive constitutional responsibility for Indians and Indian lands, the policy says that the Federal Government should proceed in those areas where the Federal Government can proceed unilaterally, such as provision of welfare. Such a policy is of course a complete abdication of exclusive Federal Government responsibility under the Canadian Constitution, and gives the Province an effective veto over the Federal Government's ability to meet the Federal Government's exclusive constitutional responsibility for Indians and Indian lands;

- 4.) Treaty 8 provides 128 acres of reserve land per person. The population of the Ft. Chip Cree Band is 1,200 people. Under the Treaty 8 formula, the Ft. Chip Cree people should have received 153,600 acres or 240 square miles of reserve land. Instead they received 12,280 acres or about 19 square miles of reserve land, plus 26.6 million in cash compensation and "guarantees of continued hunting, trapping and fishing rights in the Federal Wood Buffalo Park";
- 5.) "Guarantees of continued hunting, trapping and fishing rights" in the Band's traditional area is of course not giving the Ft. Chip Cree people something they didn't already have, but rather agreeing to not take away something which the Ft. Chip Cree people have always enjoyed, since well before the signing of Treaty 8, and which was in fact guaranteed to them as one of the conditions of Treaty 8. Such a heavy handed use of brute power by Government officials gives one insight into how agreement was reached with the Ft. Chip Cree people;
- 6.) the Ft. Chip Cree settlement is represented by both levels of Canadian Government as a "cash for land" deal. In other words, they imply that the Ft. Chip Cree people gave up some 220 square miles of tax-free, inalienable reserve land for 26.6 million dollars. As awful a deal as this would have been, this isn't what really happened, and what really happened is even worse. What really happened is that the Alberta Provincial Government flatly refused to transfer any more than 24,000 acres, and then "purchased back" 13,000 acres at \$200 per acre for a total of 2.6 million dollars. The Feds then proposed to make up for the "lost" land with 24 million dollars in cash compensation, supposedly for

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benefits promised but not provided under treaty, plus "guarantees of continual hunting, fishing and trapping rights" in the Federal Wood Buffalo Park. At the last minute the Feds refused to provide any more than 9 million for "lost" benefits, and the Provincial Government leaped into the breach with a 15 million dollar "component", specifically and explicitly unrelated to land, but clearly intended to save a deal which served Provincial interests very well indeed. The whole thing was then hastily reconceptualized as a "cash for land" deal, with the 9 million in Federal funds being represented as compensation to the Band on behalf of the Provincial Government, supposedly for capital works now located on the new reserve. In the process the Band "lost" over 220 square miles of reserve land to the Province, while the Province only "purchased" 28 square miles of reserve land from the Band. Also "lost" in the shuffle was the valid idea of compensation for benefits promised but not provided under treaty.

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Vienna, Oct 11, 1987

Re: Background Materials concerning the Lubicon Lake Case

Excellency!

Enclosed some materials explaining the reluctance of the Lubicon Cree to negotiate with the Federal Government under conditions as set by the Federal Government.

This material clearly demonstrates that the Lubicon Cree are NOT simply refusing to return to the negotiating table, as maintained by various government officials including representatives of Canadian Embassies.

The material is basically consisting of the relevant correspondence between Chief Bernard Ominayak and Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight. Also included is a cover sheet with some additional explanations.

Yours sincerely



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c Chief Bernard Ominayak, Lubicon Lake Band

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August 16, 1987

On August 06, 1987, Chief Ominayak finally received a response to his May 18th letter to Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight. The Chief's May 18th letter was of course a formal proposal regarding terms under which the Lubicons are prepared to resume negotiations.

Until now Mr. McKnight has ignored the Chief's May 18th letter, in favour of taking the position at least publicly that the Lubicon people were simply refusing to return to the negotiating table. Now the Chief receives a letter from the Minister, dated July 31st, in which the Minister lauds Lubicon willingness to return to the negotiating table, but says that the Federal Government cannot resume negotiations until Mr. Tasse is replaced.

A week after sending his July 31st letter to the Chief, Mr. McKnight was again telling reporters that the Lubicons were simply refusing to return to the negotiating table. On August 7th, Mr. McKnight told reporters in Calgary that "there's nothing the Federal Government can do to prevent a disruption of the (Calgary Olympics) if the Lubicons continue to refuse to sit down and unconditionally discuss a settlement".

The conditions which Mr. McKnight is refusing to accept, of course, are public release of the Fulton Discussion Paper, and reinvolvement of Mr. Fulton as a neutral third party responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs. The Lubicons want the Fulton Discussion Paper released and Mr. Fulton reinvolvement because there's an agreement between the Lubicons and the Federal Government to use the Fulton Discussion Paper as the starting point for negotiations, which the Federal Government is not honoring, but which the Federal Government claims to be honoring.

If Federal officials were in fact using the Fulton Discussion Paper as the starting point for negotiations, as they claim, it's hard to understand why they'd so fervently reject release of it. It's also hard to understand why they'd so fervently object to the reinvolvement of Mr. Fulton as a neutral third party, since the only time Mr. Fulton would become involved as a neutral third party would be if negotiations again broke down with the different sides again saying different things about the nature of the problem.



McKnight, Q8/16/87, page 2

The Lubicons have made clear that they're prepared to return to the negotiating table on the condition that the process is opened-up to public scrutiny. Mr. McKnight is not prepared to return to the negotiating table under such conditions. However Mr. McKnight's position is hardly "unconditional" either. Mr. McKnight's position is in fact that the Federal Government will return to the negotiating table only on the condition that the process is kept closed and free from public scrutiny.

Under such circumstances, and in light of the continuing Federal Government disinformation campaign, it's easy to appreciate Lubicon unease with Mr. McKnight's position.

Enclosed for your information is a copy of Mr. McKnight's most recent letter, Chief Ominayak's response, and related media coverage.

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August 06, 1987

The Hon. B. McKnight  
Minister  
Indian Affairs & Northern Development  
Government of Canada  
Ottawa/Hull, CANADA

Dear Mr. McKnight:

I'm in receipt of your letter dated July 31, 1987, responding to my letter of May 18, 1987. Your letter arrived at our Edmonton office on August 06, 1987.

We note with interest that it took you two and a half months to respond to our letter of May 18th, during which time you continued publicly pretending that we were simply refusing to talk. In fact, of course, we'd made a formal written proposal to you regarding those negotiations, and have been waiting for your reaction. Such behaviour on your part does little to enhance your credibility.

In addition, it's apparent from your letter of July 31st that you've misread, misunderstood and/or are deliberately misinterpreting my letter of May 18th. We didn't indicate willingness to simply resume negotiations beginning with the question of membership. We indicated willingness to hear what you have to say on the question of membership, but we also repeated our earlier proposal to publicly release the Fulton Discussion Paper and reinvolve Mr. Fulton as a third party mediator responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs. We firmly believe that public release of the Fulton Discussion Paper, and reinvolvement of Mr. Fulton as a third party mediator responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs, is essential to productive negotiations, because of our previous experience trying to negotiate with the Federal Government, during which Federal representatives so badly distorted and misrepresented both the facts and the issues. We've therefore concluded, as I clearly indicated to you in my letter of May 18th, that future negotiations require a neutral third party to keep such negotiations honest and on track.

McKnight, 08/06/87, page 2

Mr. Tasse's departure was not unexpected. He got caught supposedly representing the interests of Indian people in negotiations with your Deputy Minister, who'd at the same time appointed him to represent the interests of the Department in negotiations with other Indian people. That's not a potential conflict of interest, as you suggest, but an actual and obvious conflict of interest. In addition no one was buying the political propaganda which he was trying to sell on behalf of the Federal Government, and he was regularly being subjected to well-deserved scorn and derision. Under such circumstances we knew that he wouldn't last long.

We remain prepared at any time to enter into sincere, serious negotiations with anyone the Federal Government might appoint. But we can't afford any more game playing, and must therefore insist on some means of insuring that such negotiations are real and honest, instead of just another tactic by the Federal Government designed to deflect growing international criticism.

Sincerely,



Bernard Ominayak  
Chief, Lubicon Lake Band

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JUL 31 1987

Chief Bernard Ominayak  
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Dear Chief Ominayak:

Thank you for your letter of May 18, 1987 in which you indicate your willingness to resume negotiations on your band's land claim, beginning with the membership issue. Your decision to return to the negotiating table is encouraging.

In regard to renewed negotiations, as you are aware, Mr. Tassé recently asked to be relieved of his duties as the federal negotiator for your claim. He did so because other native clients whom he represents expressed to him their discomfort over his representing their interests to the department while representing the department's interests on other, albeit unrelated, matters. While Mr. Tassé did not feel that in any way a professional conflict of interest had arisen, or was likely to arise, he made his decision so that he could continue to fully enjoy the confidence of his other clients. While I personally regret Mr. Tassé's withdrawal, his decision in this matter is respected.

As you may appreciate, Mr. Tassé's decision will lead to a delay in renewing negotiations while a replacement negotiator is sought.

Yours sincerely,

Bill McKnight

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May 18, 1987

The Hon. B. McKnight  
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Dear Mr. McKnight:

We're in receipt of your letter dated May 01, 1987, responding to our proposal of February 12, 1987. It was hand-delivered by courier on May 05, 1987.

We note with interest that your letter arrived months after you received our proposal, but only days before we were scheduled to participate in a European Conference to discuss the Lubicon situation. We note it because it's a familiar pattern which we've come to expect from the Federal Government. The same thing happened the last two times we were scheduled to discuss the Lubicon situation with members of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs. These similarities and the timing of your responses to our various initiatives are not lost on us.

Regarding the substance of your response to our proposal of February 12th, we're interested in hearing what you have to say on the membership question. However we want to make very clear that we're not interested in negotiations which require us to sacrifice the aboriginal rights of our brothers and sisters. Neither are we prepared to participate in another phoney public relations exercise engineered by people whose real purpose is to destroy us, merely so that they can deflect public criticism by falsely claiming that they're dealing with our situation. In other words we're only interested in serious negotiations sincerely intended to result in settlement, not more political game playing. The position which you take on the key question of membership will of course provide some indication of how sincere you really are about pursuing serious settlement negotiations.

Regarding your refusal to agree to the reinvolve ment of Mr. Fulton as a third party mediator responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs, we reject your suggestion that Mr. Fulton is a third party in any way comparable to the Alberta Provincial Government. The Alberta Provincial

Government is a third party with conflicting interests and a well known history of doing everything possible to subvert settlement negotiations. Mr. Fulton, on the other hand, has no interest independent of achieving a negotiated settlement. In addition we would point out that Mr. Fulton originally became involved with the Lubicon issue when the Federal Government appointed him to facilitate settlement negotiations; that Mr. Fulton's work is by mutual agreement to be used as the starting point for any such negotiations; that you have yourself begged the question of reinvolving Mr. Fulton by insisting that his work can be interpreted variously; and that the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs is in fact a part of the Government of Canada, not some openly hostile third party like the Alberta Provincial Government, with no legitimate role to play in bilateral negotiations between us.

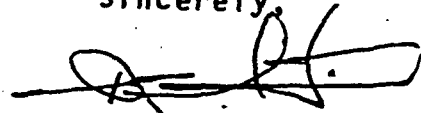
Regarding your rejection of our proposal that the Fulton Discussion Paper be publicly released supposedly because the Alberta Provincial Government refuses to agree to its release, we would point out that the public position being taken by the Alberta Provincial Government is quite different than you suggest. The public position being taken by the Alberta Provincial Government is that the Fulton Discussion Paper was commissioned by the Federal Government and that the Provincial Government therefore has nothing to say about its possible public release. Moreover we would point out that the Alberta Provincial Government started selectively leaking sections of the Fulton Discussion Paper within days of its distribution to the parties, breaching the confidentiality agreement which Provincial officials had demanded as a prerequisite of their participation in the Fulton Inquiry, effectively rendering that agreement null and void. Under such circumstances we consider your refusal to publicly release the Fulton Discussion Paper to be unjustified, unjustifiable and a disservice to those genuinely seeking to see this difficult situation resolved through negotiations.

Thus while we're interested in what you have to say about the membership question, because what you say on this key question will help us to determine whether or not we now have the basis for serious and sincere negotiations, we remain convinced of the need to reinvolve Mr. Fulton as a third party mediator responsible the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs. We believe that reinvolvement of Mr. Fulton would restore some credibility to the proposed negotiations, would expose them to necessary public scrutiny, would serve to keep the negotiations honest and on-track, would facilitate the negotiating process and would greatly enhance the chances of achieving a negotiated settlement. We therefore ask that you

McKnight, 05/28/87, page 3

reconsider our February 12th proposal to publicly release the Fulton Discussion Paper and reinvolve Mr. Fulton as a third party mediator responsible to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs.

Sincerely,



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Chief, Lubicon Lake

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Dear Chief Ominayak:

Thank you very much for your letter of February 12, 1987 regarding my proposal for a recommencement of negotiations on your land claim which I outlined in my letter to you of February 6, 1987.

I think you would agree with me that a fair and just resolution of your Band's outstanding land claim is achievable through negotiations. Clearly, if this resolution is to occur, face to face discussions between our respective negotiating teams on what you accurately describe in your letter as "the key issue of membership" must occur. On this key issue, and its related impact on land quantum, I have some flexibility on the initial proposal tabled with you last July. This flexibility can, however, only be fully explored through frank, open, bilateral discussions which have a sufficient degree of commitment behind them to ensure they are not walked away from by either side at the first sign of disagreement. I can assure you that the Government of Canada is firmly committed to such talks.

The Lubicon Lake Band's land claim is a matter which must be addressed between us and, if sufficient agreement can be secured, subsequently with the Province of Alberta. As a result, I am not prepared to entertain any third parties at the negotiating table. The bilateral negotiating framework which was originally agreed upon is a framework which has seen the successful resolution of other land claims and, indeed, the kind of framework through which many differences in our society have been, and continue to be, resolved. I am confident, given sufficient determination by both of us at addressing the membership and other issues, that this process can, and will, prove successful here as well.

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In regards to your request that I make Mr. Fulton's "Revised Discussion Paper" public, the Province of Alberta has advised my department of its understanding that its submissions to Mr. Fulton were made on a confidential and without prejudice basis and that, as a result, Mr. Fulton's paper would not be released without the prior consent of your band, Canada, and the Province. The Province has also explicitly refused my department's request for its consent to release the paper. Consequently, I regret that I am not prepared to release the paper to the general public. An equally important factor in my adopting this position rests with my firm belief that your Band's land claim must be resolved solely on its merits. I do not feel that the release of the paper would in any way add to or detract from those merits.

You have before you my proposal of February 6, 1987 for a resumption of negotiations. My proposal still stands. I would again urge you to accept it.

Yours sincerely,



Bill McKnight

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February 12, 1987

The Hon. B. McKnight  
Minister, Indian Affairs & Northern Development  
Government of Canada  
Ottawa, ONT

Dear Mr. McKnight:

I'm now in receipt of your letter dated February 06, 1987, which was hand-delivered to our lawyer's office on February 09, 1987.

While artfully couched in terms carefully selected to create the impression of supposed flexibility and reasonableness on the part of the Government of Canada, the actual substance of your letter seems essentially a reiteration of the inflexible position which you've been taking publicly ever since Mr. Tasse deliberately caused negotiations to break-down with proposals known in advance to be completely unacceptable. This admittedly pessimistic interpretation of your letter has since been confirmed by Mr. Tasse himself, who, in an interview given the day after your letter arrived, made very clear that the Government of Canada has absolutely no intention of re-considering its position on the key issue of membership.

You say in your letter that Mr. Fulton's Discussion Paper can be interpreted variously, implying, as Mr. Tasse has been doing for some time, that Mr. Tasse is honoring the agreement to use the Fulton Discussion Paper as the starting point for negotiations, but that the Government of Canada interprets the Fulton Discussion Paper differently than we do. That's baloney and we both know it. While we're sure that Mr. Tasse could waste a lot of valuable time arguing various possible interpretations of the Fulton Discussion Paper, no reasonable person would ever agree that Mr. Tasse's proposals represent a plausible interpretation of the Fulton Discussion Paper. In this regard we challenge the Government of Canada to publicly release the Fulton Discussion Paper so that people can read it and judge for themselves. Additionally we would point out that any questions about what Mr. Fulton meant can be answered quite simply and easily -- by asking Mr. Fulton.

Proceeding from the dubious proposition that Mr. Fulton's Discussion Paper can be interpreted to support Mr. Tasse's

negotiating position, you essentially propose that we return to the negotiating table to explore Mr. Tasse's unacceptable proposals. That would clearly be non-productive and a waste of time. We already understand very well what Mr. Tasse meant when he said that he would only deal with half of our people, retroactively imposing the admitted injustices of the old Indian Act upon us, splitting up our community and literally tearing our families asunder. This is something which we saw the Government of Canada do to other aboriginal people under the old Indian Act. It's something which we will never allow the Government of Canada to do to us. As I told Mr. Tasse when we met last July, there's nothing more fundamental to us than we are one people, and there will be no productive negotiations between us until the Government of Canada is prepared to accept this simple, elemental, irrevocable and unavoidable fact.

Under the circumstances the meeting which you propose between Mr. Tasse and the Band offers no hope for productive negotiations, but could only further jeopardize our survival as a people, giving the Government of Canada the ability to deflect growing public criticism by claiming to be in negotiations with us, while at the same time allowing the Government of Alberta to continue its efforts to subvert our aboriginal land rights and wipe us out as a people. Such an arrangement would hardly enhance the chances of achieving an equitable settlement.

We would therefore make a counter-proposal to you. Our proposal is designed to facilitate the development of serious and productive negotiations between us, taking into account the painful lessons which we've now learned from various Federal and Provincial officials about the very real need for appropriate checks and balances when doing business with government.

Our proposal is as follows:

- 1.) that the earlier agreement to use Mr. Fulton's Revised Discussion Paper as the starting point for negotiations be honored;
- 2.) that the Government of Canada publicly release Mr. Fulton's Revised Discussion Paper so that people can read it and judge for themselves;
- 3.) that Mr. Fulton be appointed a third party arbitrator or mediator, charged with keeping the negotiations honest and on-track. (In this capacity Mr. Fulton can also answer any questions about how he intended his Revised Discussion Paper to be interpreted);

McKnight, 02/12/87, page 3

- 4.) that the cost of Mr. Fulton's involvement be borne by the Government of Canada, but to avoid a recurrence of what happened to Mr. Fulton before, that Mr. Fulton report to the Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs regarding the conduct of the negotiations.

If you agree with our proposal, I would suggest a meeting involving Mr. Tasse, Mr. Fulton, representatives of the Standing Committee and representatives of the Band to work out details.

Sincerely,

*Bernard Ominayak (12)*

Bernard Ominayak  
Chief, Lubicon Lake Band

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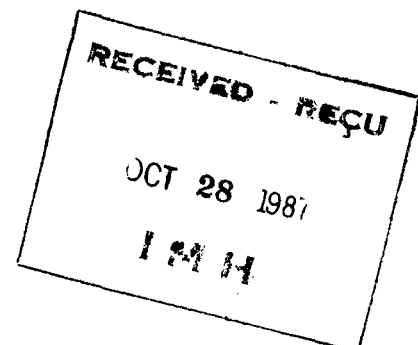
As per ourreftel para 4, please find attached the translation of the letter addressed to the Ambassador presented to the Embassy following the demonstration on October 13, 1987 by Frank Kressing (Society For Endangered Peoples), Jochen Brauer (Member of Parliament, Green Party), and his assistant, Rudi Spitzauer.

2. As requested, please forward the enclosed petition to the addressees listed on the petition form i.e. the Rt.Hon. Brian Mulroney, the Hon. Bill McKnight and the Hon. Jim Horsman.

*Henry G. Kon*

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Jochen Brauer  
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The Greens

5300 Bonn 1, 13th October 1987

Excellency,

We are meeting here to expose a situation which has hitherto not received enough attention from this country or the world as a whole: Oil companies and the Federal and Provincial governments in Canada, the country where the 1988 Winter Olympic Games are to be held, are responsible for the downfall of an Indian tribe - the LUBICON CREE.

The Indians are putting up a struggle and need help, particularly from Europe. Quite rightly they denounce the events in Canada as genocide and call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Calgary.

I would now like to give a brief outline of the situation.

The Lubicon Cree (LC) is a group of about 450 Indians in the north of the Canadian Province of Alberta. For 10 years now they have been fighting a desperate battle for their land rights against some of the most powerful energy companies and both government levels in Canada. Yet the authorities continue to deny them any right to a reservation of their own.

Until the late '70s the LC formed an aboriginal society which was largely self-supporting. Their livelihood was based on elk hunting and trapping animals for fur.

Because of the inaccessibility of the area, the tribe was quite forgotten in the distribution of land at the turn of the century. In the '40s and '50s the Canadian Government finally promised them a reservation; but this promise was never kept. On the contrary, the government tried to deal with the problem by using tricks. It was only just possible to prevent resettlement. In fact until about 10 years ago the LC lived according to their traditional way of life. This suddenly altered in the late '70s when the first oil finds were made. The catastrophe took its course.

Over 60 oil production companies took illegal possession of the LC's land, as the latter still did not have any chartered rights. Oil and natural gas to the value of more than one million dollars a day now flows out of at least 400 boreholes; day and night heavy lorries roar along roads cut straight through the bush.

Game stocks decreased drastically as a result of the noise and the serious disturbance of the unstable subarctic ecosystem: 10 years ago the hunters were able to kill 120 elks, but 1985/86 this -

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figure fell to only 3.

The consequences for earning their livelihood look correspondingly gloomy: the proportion of those living on social security rose from 10 to 90% of the tribe. Tinned meat replaced game as their basic food, previously highly esteemed hunters and trappers lost the respect of their families and face an empty existence. The first suicides started last year; just like on the Indian reservations in the rest of North America, alcoholism, the dissolution of family ties and social breakdown are spreading - all phenomena which were previously completely unknown!

All legal proceedings taken by the LC against the oil companies and the government since 1980 have been unsuccessful. Although one decision to be taken by the Canadian Supreme Court in Ottawa on land rights is still to be expected, previous experience with the administration of justice makes me doubt the independence of the Canadian Courts.

Whereas the Canadian Federal Government at least showed itself ready to negotiate on partial issues, the Alberta Provincial Government rejected all claims by the tribe, and even had it spread around that only 12 Indians were entitled to register land rights.

Another tactic is the arbitrary and bureaucratic classification of "full-blooded and half-blooded Indians", those with status and possibly rights, and those who have allegedly given up their rights - for instance by marrying a white spouse.

This "divide and rule" policy reminds me of the South African apartheid policy!

~~Now that all judicial remedies have been exhausted~~ and all negotiations with government representatives have broken down, the only way out left to the LC in their struggle for physical survival remains an appeal to national and international public awareness.

The situation has been dramatically aggravated by the fact that a tuberculosis epidemic has broken out within the tribe in recent weeks. 25 Indians are already in hospital; it is to be feared that almost all have been infected. TB is a completely unknown illness to the Indians and was brought in from the outside world. They have no resistance to it.

The LC thus face psychological and physical ruin from the white man (who always acts so democratically when he has nothing to lose).

We GREENS are not prepared to tolerate this. We denounce this situation and ask the Canadian Embassy what the lives of the country's aboriginals are worth to the Canadian Government.

We join the organizations supporting the Lubicons, e.g. the World Council of Churches, the Indian Association of Alberta and the Canadian Trade Union Association, and confirm with them that the continued disregard of the LC's land rights by the Canadian Government has genocidal consequences. We, as part of the European and West German public, back up Lubicon Chief Ominayak when he says: "We do not ask for sympathy, we are calling for simple, basic justice!".

One of the spectacular campaigns by the LC and other Indian organizations is the call for a boycott of the Winter Olympic Games in

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Calgary. This idea suggests itself, as almost all of the members of the Canadian NOC are in the Provincial Government or at executive level in the oil companies, - the same oil companies which are disputing the LC's right to their land and to their existence there.

Not even the local aboriginal population from around Calgary is to be given a financial interest in the Olympic Games. For instance, the contract for the construction of the press accommodation was not awarded as originally planned to the KANAI Industries - a Blood Indians' prefabricated house construction firm -, but to one of the largest building groups in Calgary. The only involvement of Indians in the Olympic Games planned by the Olympic Organization Committee is that during the opening ceremony a covered wagon driven into the stadium by white settlers is to be attacked and burnt down by Indians - an undignified and racist spectacle!

Ultimately the Olympic Games are to be financed by the exploitation of resources such as oil from the Indians' land, but they themselves are not even to be given a say in decision-making. A specially set up "Aboriginals Liaison Committee" only intends to involve the nations from the area around Calgary - the Blood, Blackfoot and Assiniboine Indians - in the Olympics by means of the now traditional marketing of their culture.

In 1980 Canada boycotted the Olympic Games in Moscow on the grounds of the violation of human rights. Today Canada wants to hold the Games, but at the same time is committing violations of human rights which are at least just as grave; I don't think the accusation of genocide is exaggerated!

The LC are calling on sports associations throughout the world either not to send any participants to the Games at all according to the example of the boycott of the Moscow Games, or to protest against the continued disregard of the land rights of this small group of Indians within the framework of the Olympic Games. They could take as an example the raised clenched fist of the Afroamerican Black Panther sympathizers during the award ceremony at the Olympic Games in Mexico.

I myself have the impression that Canadian energy interests, particularly the oil companies, are trying to polish up their image through the Olympic Games. For instance, parallel to the Olympics Shell is donating 1 million dollars to finance an exhibition of Indian crafts which glosses over the situation of Canadian aboriginals and almost cynically obscures the existential threat to the LC. I warmly welcome the fact that most of the international museums are refusing to send loan exhibits to this exhibition.

The GREENS support the LC's campaigns and their fight for survival. I myself will appeal to German athletes and call on the participants in the Olympic Games to inform themselves about the situation and to protest against it. Furthermore, I will be informing sports associations and the major sports journals on the LC's position and asking them for support.



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It is intolerable that the Olympic Games in Calgary should be praised in public as a peaceful competition, while at the same time Canadian NOC members are co-responsible for genocidal conditions.

I call on the Canadian Ambassador to use his influence with his Government without delay to ensure that their land, their rights and their identity are restored to the LC.

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den 13.10.1987

Sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter,

wir treffen uns hier, um auf ein Ereignis aufmerksam zu machen, das bisher von der Weltöffentlichkeit und von unserer Bevölkerung noch nicht genügend in den Blick genommen wurde: Ölgesellschaften und die Bundes- und Landesregierung Kanadas, des Landes der Olymp. Winterspiele 1988, sind verantwortlich für den Untergang des Indianerstammes LUBICON CREE.

Die Indianer wehren sich mit allen Mitteln dagegen und brauchen Hilfe, besonders auch von Europa. Sie prangern mit Recht die Ereignisse in Kanada als Völkermord an und rufen zum Boykott der Olymp. Spiele in Calgary (OS) auf.

Ich will im folgenden einen kurzen Überblick über die Situation geben.

Die Lubicon Cree (LC) sind eine Gruppe von ungefähr 450 Indianern im Norden der Kanadischen Provinz Alberta. Seit nunmehr 10 Jahren führen sie einen verzweifelten Kampf um ihre Landrechte gegen einige der mächtigsten Energieunternehmen und beide Regierungsebenen Kanadas. Doch nach wie vor sprechen ihnen die Behörden jegliches Recht auf ein eigenes Reservat ab.

Bis Ende der 70er Jahre bildeten die LC eine Eingeborenengesellschaft, die sich weitgehend selbst versorgte. Ihre Ernährungsgrundlage bestand in der Elchjagd und dem Pelztierfang.

Aufgrund der Unzugänglichkeit des Gebietes wurde der Stamm bei der Landverteilung um die Jahrhundertwende schlicht vergessen. In den 40er und 50er Jahren sagte die Kanad. Regierung ihnen endlich ein Reservat zu; dieses Versprechen wurde aber nie eingehalten. Im Gegenteil versuchte die Regierung mit Tricks sich des Problems zu entledigen. Nur mit Mühe konnte eine Umsiedlungsaktion verhindert werden. Tatsächlich lebten die LC bis vor ca.

10 Jahren entsprechend ihrem althergebrachten Lebensstil. Dies änderte sich schlagartig Ende der 70er Jahre, als erste Ölfunde auftauchten.

Die Katastrophe nahm ihren Lauf.

Über 60 Ölförderfirmen bemächtigten sich rechtswidrig des Landes der LC, die immer noch keine verbrieften Rechte haben. Mittlerweile strömen aus mindestens 400 Bohrlöchern täglich Erdöl und Erdgas im Wert von mehr als einer Million Dollar täglich; tonnenschwere Lastwagen dröhnen tag und nacht auf schnurgerade durch den Busch gehauenen Pisten entlang.

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Der Wildbestand nahm infolge der Lärmbelästigung und der schwerwiegenden Störung des labilen subarktischen Ökosystems drastisch ab:

konnten die Jäger im Winter vor 10 Jahren noch 120 Elche erlegen, so waren es 1985/86 gerade noch drei Tiere.

Entsprechend sehen die Folgen für die Sicherung des Lebensunterhaltes aus: Der Anteil der Wohlfahrtsempfänger stieg von 10 auf 90% der Stammesangehörigen. Büchsenfleisch verdrängte Wildbret als Nahrungsgrundlage, vormals hochgeachtete Jäger und Trapper verloren den Respekt ihrer Familienangehörigen und sehen sich einem sinnentleerten Dasein gegenüber. Im vergangenen Jahr ereigneten sich die ersten Selbstmorde; wie auf den Indianerreservationen des übrigen Nordamerika greifen Alkoholismus, Auflösung der Familienbande und soziale Zerrüttung um sich - sämtlich Phänomene, die zuvor völlig unbekannt waren!

Sämtliche Gerichtsverfahren, die die LC seit 1980 gegen die Ölgesellschaften und die Regierung anstrebten, blieben ohne den gewünschten Erfolg. Eine Entscheidung des Obersten Kanad. Gerichtshofes in Ottawa bezüglich der Landrechte steht zwar noch aus; bisherige Erfahrungen mit der Justiz lassen mich aber die Unabhängigkeit der Kanad. Gerichte bezweifeln.

Während die Kanad. Bundesregierung sich immerhin in Teilfragen verhandlungsbereit zeigte, lehnte die Provinzregierung Alberta sämtliche Forderungen des Stammes ab. Sie ließ sogar die Nachricht verbreiten, nur 12 Indianer seien überhaupt berechtigt, Landansprüche anzumelden.

Eine weitere Taktik ist die willkürliche und bürokratische Unterteilung in "Vollblut- und Halbblutindianer", solche mit Status und evtl. Rechten und solchen, die ihren Status angeblich aufgegeben haben, weil sie etwa einen weißen Partner heirateten.

Mich erinnert diese "Teile und herrsche - Politik" fatal an die südafrikanische Apartheidpolitik.!

Nach Ausschöpfung aller rechtlichen Mittel und dem Scheitern aller Verhandlungen mit Regierungsvertretern bleibt den LC als einziger möglicher Ausweg in ihrem Kampf ums physische Überleben nur noch die Aufmerksamkeit der nationalen und internationalen Öffentlichkeit.

Die Situation wird noch dadurch dramatisch verschärft, daß in den letzten Wochen im Stamm eine Tuberculose-Epidemie ausgebrochen ist. Bereits 25 Indianer sind im Krankenhaus; es steht zu befürchten, daß nahezu alle angesteckt werden. TBC ist für die Indianer eine völlig unbekannte Krankheit, die von außen eingeschleppt wurde. Sie haben keinerlei Abwehrkräfte.

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So stehen die LC in mehrfacher Hinsicht vor dem psychischen und physischen Ruin durch den weißen Mann (der sich immer so demokratisch gibt, wenn es nichts zu verdienen gibt).

Wir GRÜNE sind nicht bereit, dies einfach hinzunehmen. Wir prangern diese Zustände an und fragen die Kanadische Botschaft, wieviel ihrer Regierung das Leben der Ureinwohner ihres Landes wert ist.

Wir reißen uns ein in die Unterstützerorganisationen für die Lubicons, z.B. der Weltkirchenrat, der Indian Association of Alberta oder der Kanadische Gewerkschaftsbund und stellen mit ihnen zusammen fest, daß die fortgesetzte Mißachtung der Landrechte der LC durch die Kanad. Regierung völkermordartige Konsequenzen hat. Wir als Teil der europäischen und bundesrepublikanischen Öffentlichkeit stehen hinter dem Lubicon-Häuptling Ominayak, wenn er sagt: "Wir bitten nicht um Mitleid, wir fordern einfache grundlegende Gerechtigkeit!"

Eine der spektakulären Kampffaktionen der LC und anderer Indianerorganisationen ist der Aufruf zum Boykott der Olympischen Winterspiele in Calgary.

Diese Idee liegt nahe, sitzen doch die Mitglieder des Kanadischen NOK fast alle gleichzeitig in der Provinzregierung oder in den Vorstandsetagen der Ölfirmen, derselben Ölfirmen, die den LC ihre Existenz und ihr Land streitig machen.

Noch nicht einmal die örtliche Eingeborenenbevölkerung bei Calgary soll an den Olymp.Spielen (OS) finanziell beteiligt werden. So wurde der Auftrag zum Bau der Presseunterkünfte nicht, wie vorgesehen, der KANAI-Industries, die Fertighausfirma der Blood-Indianer vergeben, sondern an einen der größten Baukonzerne Calgarys. Das Olymp. Organisationskomitee plante die Mitwirkung von Indianern an den OS lediglich in der Art ein, daß während der Eröffnungsfeier ein Planwagen weißer Siedler im Stadion von Indianern überfallen und niedergebrannt werden sollte - ein unwürdiges und rassistisches Spektakel!

Letztlich sollen die OS durch die Ausbeutung von Ressourcen, z. B. Erdöl, auf dem Land der Indianer finanziert werden, ihnen selbst aber noch nicht einmal ein Mitspracherecht gegeben werden. Ein eigens gegründeter "Eingeborenen- Verbindungsausschuß" will lediglich die Nationen in der Umgebung Calgarys, die Blood, Blackfoot und Assiniboine-Indianer, in der Art des nun schon althergebrachten Kulturverkaufs mit in die Olympiade einbeziehen.

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1980 hat Kanada unter dem Hinweis auf Menschenrechtsverletzungen noch die OS in Moskau boykottiert. Heute will es die Spiele austragen und begeht mindestens so schlimme Menschenrechtsverletzungen; der Vorwurf des Völkermordes scheint mir nicht übertrieben!

Die LC fordern weltweit alle Sportverbände auf, nach dem Vorbild des Kanad. Boykotts der OS in Moskau entweder erst gar keine Wettkampfteilnehmer zu den Spielen zu entsenden, oder aber im Rahmen der Olympiade gegen die fortgesetzte Mißachtung der Landrechte dieser kleinen Indianergruppe zu protestieren. Vorbild könnte etwa die Geste der der erhobenen Faust afroamerikanischer Black-Panther-Sympathisanten anlässlich der Siegerehrung bei den OS in Mexiko sein.

Ich selbst habe den Eindruck gewonnen, daß der Kanad. Energiefilz, insbesondere die Ölgesellschaften versuchen, über die OS ihr Image aufzupolieren. So finanziert etwa Shell mit 1 Million Dollar als Olympia-Beiprogramm eine Ausstellung indianischen Kunsthandwerkes, die die Situation kanadischer Ureinwohner beschönigt und nahezu zynisch über die existentielle Bedrohung der LC hinwegtäuscht. Ich begrüße es ausdrücklich, daß die meisten internationalen Museen sich weigern, Leihgaben an diese Ausstellung zu senden.

Die GRÜNEN unterstützen die Aktionen der LC und ihren Überlebenskampf. Ich selbst werde mich an die deutschen Sportlerinnen und Sportler wenden und die Olympiateilnehmer über die Lage informieren und zu Protesten auffordern. Weiterhin will ich die Fachverbände und die großen Sportzeitschriften über die Situation der LC aufklären und um Unterstützung bitten.

Es geht nicht an, daß die OS in Calgary in der Öffentlichkeit als friedliche Wettkämpfe gepriesen werden und gleichzeitig kanadische NOK-Mitglieder für völkermordähnliche Zustände mitverantwortlich zeichnen.

Ich fordere den Kanadischen Botschafter auf, unverzüglich bei seiner Regierung darauf hinzuwirken, daß den LC ihr Recht, ihr Land und ihre Identität wiedergegeben wird.

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PRINCIPALE ARTERE DE LA VILLE.

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3.DEMONSTRATION A ETE LARGEMENT IGNOREE PAR MEDIAS,A L EXCEPTION

DE QUELQUES MINUTES CONSACREES PAR RADIO A LA QUESTION DES LUBICONS

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4.CONFORMEMENT A VOS RECOMMANDATIONS,CONSEILLER AVAIT RECU

QUELQUES JOURS PLUS TOT LE PRINCIPAL ORGANISATEUR,DR SCHWARZBAUER,

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AUJOURD HUI POUR RECEVOIR PETITION QUE ORGANISATEURS AURAIENT

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VOUS FERONS SUIVRE CETTE PETITION.

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---LUBICON DAY IN EUROPE:12OCT DEMONSTRATION

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INTRODUCING LUBICONS REP IN SWEDEN AND SEEKING TO ENLIST AMBS

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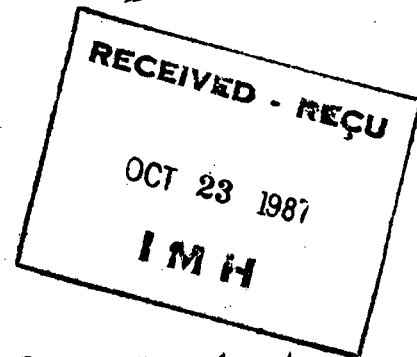
2.LETTERS,WHICH ARE NOT/NOT IN THEMSELVES UNIQUE OR NOTEWORTHY,

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ISSUE HAS,TO DATE,REMAINED A NON-STARTER IN SWEDEN.

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CALGARY HERALD NEWSPAPER OF OCT20 MENTIONS AN ARTICLE BY TIMES  
OF LONDONS CHIEF SPORTS REPORTER, DAVID MILLER, DATED  
SEP23, ON THE LUBICON LAKE BAND SITUATION. WE WOULD APPRECIATE  
COPY BY FACSIMILE, AS WELL AS ANY FOLLOWINGS ON SAME ISSUE.

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A The Under-Secretary of State for  
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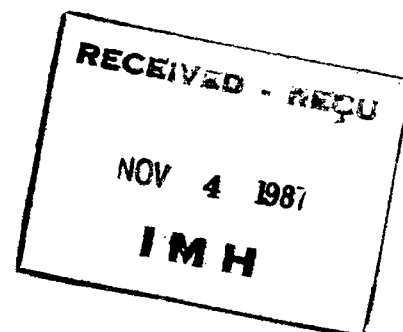
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The attached letters introduce Elisabet Fastesson as the authorized representative of the Lubicon Lake People in Sweden and seek to enlist the support of the Canadian Ambassador in Sweden in the Lubicon's case with the Alberta government. These letters were received by the Embassy on October 15th, three days after "Lubicon Cree Day in Europe".

2. Obviously, the letters in themselves are not unique or especially noteworthy. What they do underline, however, is the degree to which the Lubicon issue has, to date, remained a non-starter in Sweden.

The Embassy







# Svensk-Indianska Förbundet

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Telephone 035/13 35 68

*Member  
Letter*

October 12, 1987

Ambassador W T Delworth  
The Canadian Embassy  
Box 16129

103 23 STOCKHOLM

Dear Ambassador Delworth:

Re: The Lubicon Lake Cree Band in the northern parts  
of Alberta, Canada

In 1939 the Alberta government promised the Lubicon Lake Cree Band a reservation on their traditional land. This promise was 'forgotten', however, when rich oil- and gas deposits were discovered on the land. Instead the Alberta government made the land available for leasing by multinational oil companies.

These oil companies have gone to great lengths to force the Lubicon Indians off the land. Among other things, the Lubicon Indians, who are subsistence trappers and hunters, have had their traplines destroyed by bulldozers and large parts of the game have been frightened away from their territory. The Indians have also been confronted with threats to have their houses destroyed with bulldozers unless they move away from the land.

The Lubicon economy is being totally undermined by the oil companies' harassment. After having visited the area, the World Council of Churches stated that the Lubicon Cree were running an impending risk of genocide. The Indians are very susceptible to diseases. They recently fell prey to a malignant tuberculosis epidemic and about thirty people had to be hospitalized. Consequently, the Lubicon Cree's situation is extremely critical.

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Ambassador W T Delworth  
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103 23 Stockholm

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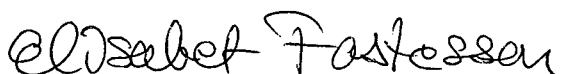
The Lubicon Cree have exhausted all legal avenues to obtain a reservation, but they have been unsuccessful both in court and in negotiations with the Alberta government. They are now trying to put pressure on the Alberta government through an international boycott of the Calgary Olympic Winter Games in 1988. The people who are organizing those games are the same people who are destroying the lives of the Lubicon Cree.

The Lubicon Indians are also anticipating help from the United Nations, who have just decided to investigate the conditions in the Lubicon territory.

October 12 has been named Lubicon Cree Day in all of Europe. On this day demonstrations are taking place outside the Canadian Embassies in many European countries. We are asking you, Mr Ambassador, to please help the Lubicon Cree Band to put pressure on the Alberta government. Rapid action is needed to enable the establishment of a desperately needed reservation for the Lubicon Cree Band, before it is too late.

We thank you for your interest and concern.

Respectfully yours,




Elisabet Fastesson  
Svensk-Indianska Förbundet

enc  
EF/erj


May 10, 1987

To whom it may concern:

This letter will introduce Elisabeth Fastesson  
and authorize her to represent The Lubicon Lake People in  
discussions pertaining to the Lubicon Boycott of the 1988  
Calgary Winter Olympics.



F. M. LENNARSON  
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS IN  
AND FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
(MY COMMISSION EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1988)



Bernard Ominayak  
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SUBMISSION ON LUBICON ADMISSIBILITY RETYPED AND DELIVERED TO CENTRE UNDER NOTE DATED 13OCT(COPY TO JLO).CENTRE ASSURED US THAT SUBMISSION WOULD BE BROUGHT TO ATTENTION OF ALL CTTEE MEMBERS IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM.THERE HOWEVER APPEARS NO/NO WAY IN WHICH MATER MIGHT BE SUBSTANTIVELY ADDRESSED THIS SESSION,GIVEN TIME REQUIRED TO TRANSLATE AND PRINT SUCH A LENGTHY DOCUMENT AND GIVEN BACKLOG OF OTHER COMPLEX COMMUNICATIONS BEFORE CTTEE.BY SUBMITTING DOCUMENT BEFORE CTTEE SESSION,WE WILL NONETHELESS HAVE DEMONSTRATED OUR DESIRE TO HAVE MATTER DEALT WITH IN TIMELY FASHION.THIS SHOULD PRECLUDE ANY ACCUSATIONS BY COMPLAINANT OF FOOT-DRAGGING.

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CONCERNED, IF THERE ARE ANY, AND WHO THESE ORGANIZATIONS MIGHT

BE (INCLUDING ANY ADDITIONAL RELEVANT INFO SUCH AS POLITICAL

AFFILIATIONS OR AFFILIATIONS TO INNATL ORGANIZATIONS WITH WHICH

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THIS THE FIRST SUCH CASE OF ENQUIRIES OR PROTESTS ON BEHALF

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HAVE RECEIVED TWO PETITIONS READING QUOTE

WE ARE WRITING TO EXPRESS OUR DEEP DISAGREEMENT FOR WHAT IS  
HAPPENING IN LUBICON LAKE OWING TO THE DESTRUCTIVE ACTION OF THE  
GREAT MINING COMPANIES(ABOUT 400 EXTRACTIVE PUMPS IN 1986)

ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE CULTURE OF THE NATIVE PEOPLE.

WE KNOW THAT,ALTHOUGH THE RESULTING OF MR FULTONS A REPORT SHOWS  
THAT THE CREE ARE RIGHT,THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS NOT/NOT STILL  
DONE ANYTHING REASONABLE ABOUT THIS DRAMATIC SITUATION.ON THE  
CONTRARY:CALGARY,IN SPITE OF THE OPPOSITION OF THE NATIVES,WILL  
BE THE SEAT OF THE QUOTE OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES UNQUOTE IN 1988.

BUT ABOVE ALL,DURING THAT MANIFESTATION,THERE WILL BE A SHOW  
ABOUT QUOTE INDIAN UNQUOTE CULTURE(CALLED QUOTE SPIRIT SINGS  
UNQUOTE),SPONSORED BY THE SAME OIL COMPANIES WHO ARE DESTROYING  
LUBICON LAKE;THESE ARE VERY SHAMEFUL EVENTS.

IT IS SAD THAT THE NATIVE AMERICANS ARE STILL OBLIGED TO DEFEND  
THE FIRST HUMAN RIGHT,THEIR LIFE,FROM THE COLONIAL AVIDITY THAT  
THREATENS ALSO THE LAST PART OF LAND THEY HAVE;EARTH IS LIFE.  
FOR THIS REASON WE ARE SOLID WITH THE CREE NATION IN THE BOYCOTT  
OF THE GAMES,WHICH QUOTE NOURISH UNQUOTE THE ABUSE ON HER OWN

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TERRITORY, AND THE PERTINENT ARTISTIC FESTIVAL.

WE HOPE YOU WILL DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO STOP THE DESTROYING  
OF LUBICON LAKE AND ITS PEOPLE. UNQUOTE

2. ALTHOUGH BOTH LETTERS DO NOT/NOT SOLICIT ANY REPLY FROM US,  
WOULD APPRECIATE DIRECTIVES ON THIS SUBJECT.

3. HAVE NOT/NOT RECEIVED INFORMATION MATERIAL YET (SEE PAR 2  
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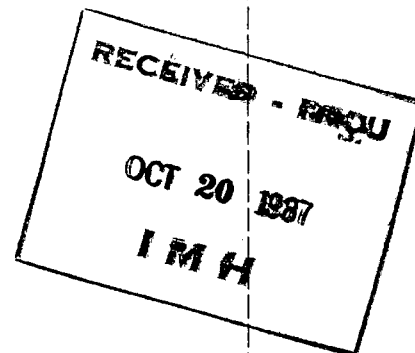
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December 16, 1987

Mr. D.M. Low  
Senior Counsel  
Human Rights Law  
Department of Justice  
Justice Building  
239 Wellington Street  
6th floor, Room 601  
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Mr. Low,

I enclose a copy of the latest correspondence we have received concerning Communication No. 167/1984 (B. Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band v. Canada). I would be grateful if you would review the material with a view to determining whether any further response from the Government of Canada is appropriate.

I also attach a copy of Communication No. 236/1987 brought before the Human Rights Committee by Mr. Victor Manuel Regalado Brito, who recently failed in his request for refugee status in Canada. We have been asked for our views on the admissibility of this communication. I bring to your attention the fact that the deadline for the submission of the Canadian reply is February 3, 1987. As you can see, the attached materials do not include the voluminous annexes to Mr. Regalado Brito's claim, which will be forwarded to you as soon as they are photocopied.

Yours sincerely,

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*Paul F. Kirsch*  
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Director  
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SUBMISSION ON LUBICON ADMISSIBILITY RETYPED AND DELIVERED TO CENTRE UNDER NOTE DATED 13OCT(COPY TO JLO).CENTRE ASSURED US THAT SUBMISSION WOULD BE BROUGHT TO ATTENTION OF ALL CTTEE MEMBERS IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM.THERE HOWEVER APPEARS NO/NO WAY IN WHICH MATER MIGHT BE SUBSTANTIVELY ADDRESSED THIS SESSION,GIVEN TIME REQUIRED TO TRANSLATE AND PRINT SUCH A LENGTHY DOCUMENT AND GIVEN BACKLOG OF OTHER COMPLEX COMMUNICATIONS BEFORE CTTEE.BY SUBMITTING DOCUMENT BEFORE CTTEE SESSION,WE WILL NONETHELESS HAVE DEMONSTRATED OUR DESIRE TO HAVE MATTER DEALT WITH IN TIMELY FASHION.THIS SHOULD PRECLUDE ANY ACCUSATIONS BY COMPLAINANT OF FOOT-DRAGGING.

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ATTACHED IS COPY OF ONT SUPREME COURT DECISION IN PRAIRIE TREATY  
NATIONAL<sup>S</sup> ALLIANCE CASE AS REQUESTED IN REFTTEL.AS YOU WILL NOTE,  
DECISION WAS HAND-WRITTEN BY PRESIDING JUDGE AND HAS NOT/NOT  
BEEN TRANSCRIBED(WHICH APPARENTLY IS NOT/NOT UNUSUAL IN SUCH  
PROCEEDINGS).TO ASSIST HRC WE HAVE ALSO ATTACHED TYPED  
TRANSCRIPT OF DECISION.

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The matter of the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance v. The Queen was heard as a preliminary motion before Judge Krever of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Because the case was heard as a motion, no official transcript of Judge Krever's decision is available. A written copy of the decision is, however, attached. To facilitate the reading of this document for the members of the Committee, the Government of Canada has prepared a typewritten version of the judge's comments.

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**TEXT OF DECISION BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO IN**

**PRAIRIE TREATY NATIONS ALLIANCE v. THE QUEEN**

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After anxious deliberation, I have concluded that, although Mr. McMurtry said everything that could be said on behalf of the plaintiff's case, and said it more persuasively than most counsel could have said it, the plaintiff's position is simply not maintainable in law. The plaintiff's claim that the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance is a special interest group in the sense that it represents the interests of the constituent Bands that are not adequately represented by the Assembly of First Nations, one of the invitees to the forthcoming First Ministers' Conference. It is common ground that s. 37.1(2) of the Constitution Act, 1982 imposes a duty on the Prime Minister to invite representatives of the aboriginal peoples of Canada to that First Ministers' Conference. That subsection cannot reasonably be interpreted as requiring the Prime Minister to invite to the Conference representatives of every special interest group among the aboriginal peoples of Canada. There is no suggestion, let alone any evidence, that in inviting these representatives of the aboriginal peoples, the Prime Minister has, in fact, invited the selection made was made otherwise than in good faith. It is impossible, on the evidence, to conclude, as the plaintiffs submit I ought to conclude, that the interests of the plaintiffs cannot and will not fairly be represented by the presence at the Conference of the Assembly of First Nations. Even applying the reasoning in Padfield v. Minister of Agriculture [1965] A.C. 997 at p.1030, as interpreted in Re Multi-Malls Inc. and Ministry of Transportation (1976) 73 D.L.R. (3d) 18 at p.29, it has not been shown that the Prime Minister's discretion was exercised in any other manner than that which would advance the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitutional Act, 1982.

The evidence discloses that there is no conflict of interest between the Assembly of First Nations and the members of the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance, that the Assembly of First Nations is still prepared to permit participation by and represent the interest of members of the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance, and that the Assembly of First Nations continues, in fact, and despite such secessions that have occurred, to represent Treaty Bands in Canada, including some Bands that were parties to post-Confederation treaties. It would, in my view, clearly not frustrate the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitution Act, 1982, for representation of the aboriginal peoples of Canada including the plaintiffs to be effected by those organizations which have been invited by the Prime Minister to attend the Conference.

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The plaintiff's principal submission is that if it can be demonstrated that there is no appropriate representation for the group of aboriginal peoples requested by the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance the Court should interfere with the Prime Minister's exercise of discretion. In the absence of a showing of bad faith, the determination of the appropriate representatives of the aboriginal peoples is, in essence, a political determination, that is to say, a determination that cannot properly be made by the courts. To repeat, there is no bad faith and it cannot be said that the Prime Minister's selection of invitees frustrates the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitution Act, 1982. Accordingly, the motions must be dismissed. This is not a proper case for costs. 4/6

(signed) H. Krever

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After extensive deliberation I have concluded

that, although Mr McMurtry said everything that could be said on behalf of the plaintiffs' case, and said it more persuasively than most counsel could have said it, the plaintiffs' position is unjustly not maintainable in law. The plaintiffs' claim that the Prime Minister's Nations Alliance is a special interest group in the sense that it represents the interests of the constituent Bands that are not adequately represented by the Assembly of First Nations, one of its members to the forthcoming First Ministers Conference. It is common ground that s. 37.1(2) of the Constitution Act, 1982 requires a duly elected Prime Minister to consult representatives of the aboriginal peoples of Canada to that First Ministers Conference. That consultation cannot reasonably be interpreted as requiring the Prime Minister to consult the Conference representatives of every special interest group among the aboriginal peoples of Canada. There is no suggestion, let alone any evidence, that in consulting these representatives of the aboriginal peoples the Prime Minister has, in fact, invited the selection made, was made otherwise than in good faith. It is impossible, on the evidence, to conclude, as the plaintiffs submit, ought to conclude, that the interests of the plaintiffs cannot at all not fairly be represented by the presence at the Conference of the Assembly of First Nations. Even if the plaintiffs' case is correct, it is not a matter of principle (1968) R.C. 497 at p. 1030, as interpreted in Malpas v. [1976] (1976), 73 D.L.R. (3d) 18 at p. 29, it has not been shown that the Prime Minister's intervention was exercised in any other manner than that which merely advances the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitution Act, 1982.

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The evidence shows that there is no conflict of interest between the Assembly of First Nations and the members of the Prime Minister's Nations Alliance, that the Assembly of First Nations is still prepared to accept participation by and represent the interests of members of the Prime Minister's Nations Alliance, and that the Assembly of First Nations continues, in fact, as a despite and in spite of the fact that some Bands that were parties to the Confederation treaties. It would, in my view, (Continued within)

clearly not pursuant to the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitution  
Act, 1982, for representation of the aboriginal peoples of Canada,  
including the plaintiffs, to be effected by those organizations  
which have been invited by the Prime Minister to attend the Conference.

The plaintiffs' principal submission is that if  
it can be demonstrated that there is no appropriate representation 6/6  
to the young aboriginal peoples represented by the Prime Minister,  
then the Prime Minister's selection of invitees with the Prime  
Minister's exercise of discretion in the exercise of a discretionary  
power, the determination of the appropriate representatives  
is not a political determination, but a political determination,  
that is to say, a determination that cannot properly be made  
in the courts. Therefore, there is no bad faith and  
it is not heard that the Prime Minister's selection of invitees  
violates the policy and objects of s. 37.1 of the Constitution Act,  
1982. Accordingly, the motions must be dismissed. This  
is not a proper case for costs.

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