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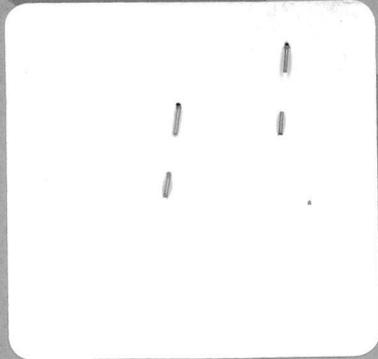
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SUPPLEMENT NO. 6 TO COMMUNICATION NO. 167/1984
SUBMITTED BY CHIEF BERNARD OMINAYAK
AND THE LUBICON LAKE BAND OF ALBERTA, CANADA
February 25, 1987

RESPONSE TO THE COMMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
DATED JANUARY 20, 1987

1. By separate submission, Chief Bernard Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band have responded to the communication of Canada dated June 23, 1986. This communication is in further response to the comments of the Government of Canada dated January 20, 1987.

2. **LITIGATION PROCEEDINGS**

In its remarks on the exhaustion of domestic remedies, the Government of Canada essentially alleges that counsel for the Band is delaying proceedings (at p. 1), that effective domestic remedies are available to the Band and that the Band has not pursued these remedies to completion (at p. 1), that the interim injunction proceedings should not determine whether or not the remedy that is available to the Band under Canadian law is effective for the purposes of the Optional Protocol (at p. 2), and that a successful permanent injunction would permanently prevent the irreparable harm suffered by the Complainants (at p. 2).

The Government of Canada continues that the Band would, if successful in the action for a permanent injunction, have obtained a fully effective remedy which could preclude circumstances that could constitute a breach of Article 1 of the Covenant (at p. 3).

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These allegations still fail to address the fundamental issue of the domestic remedies dealing with the survival, livelihood, means of subsistence and way of life of the Lubicon Lake People which were described at length in the communications of Chief Bernard Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band, notably those of July 8, 1985 and April 9, 1986.

In further response, the Band reaffirms that effective domestic remedies available to the Band have been exhausted in respect to its essential allegations that the way of life, livelihood and means of subsistence of the Band have been destroyed.

The Band and Chief Ominayak reiterate their submission in their Communication of July 8, 1985 (at p. 4) to the effect that the Government of Canada has completely ignored the fundamental issue of the extinction of the Band's means of subsistence, livelihood and way of life. Canada, in its latest response, once more omits to address the issue of the remedy required to protect the Band's subsistence, livelihood and hunting and trapping way of life.

As further pointed out in the Communication of July 8, 1985, Canada fails to distinguish the fundamental difference between a remedy involving the final determination of whether the Band has aboriginal or treaty rights and the remedy required to protect its hunting and trapping way of life, its livelihood and its very subsistence (at p. 5).

The Band reasserts that even if it is successful in having its aboriginal rights or even treaty rights recognized by the courts, such a judgment cannot restore the hunting and trapping way of life and subsistence economy of the Band which have now been illegally, irrevocably, unjustly and unethically appropriated from the Lubicon Lake Indians by the Government of Alberta and various oil corporations with the knowledge and at least tacit consent of Canada.

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The recognition of aboriginal rights or even treaty rights by a final determination of the courts will not undo the irreparable damage to the society of the Lubicon Lake Band, will not bring back the animals, will not restore the environment, will not restore the Band's traditional economy, will not replace the destruction of their traditional way of life, and will not repair the damages to their spiritual and cultural ties to the land.

The consequence is that all domestic remedies have indeed been exhausted with respect to the protection of the Band's economy as well as its unique, valuable and deeply cherished way of life (July 8, 1985, at p. 5). Furthermore, even the application of those remedies was unreasonably prolonged, as mentioned in previous communications.

The Band also strongly denies that it has sought to delay litigation on the merits of its aboriginal rights either before the Federal Court of Canada or before the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench.

The inherent and overwhelming complexity and the sheer number of issues involved make the preparation for trial on the permanent injunction a lengthy task by definition.

In the Lubicon proceedings, it is anticipated by counsel for the Band that there will be over one hundred witnesses, thousands of documents, several months of hearing and a great number of pre-trial motions, objections and orders and likely appeals. In this context, and because of the inherent delays in hearing appeals, it is unlikely that a final judgment could be rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada for another ten (10) years and perhaps much longer.

In a case of this type, the complexity of the issues, the vast amount of territory and the substantial interests involved by definition mean that the application of the remedies will be unreasonably prolonged.

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It is highly doubtful that absent a resolution of their claim, the Band will still be a viable entity ten (10) years hence.

It goes without saying that the difficulties in preparing the case for trial are severely compounded by the lack of financial resources of the Band.

It might also be pointed out that a similar aboriginal rights proceeding, The Attorney General for the Province of Ontario vs. Bear Island Foundation et al., took over two (2) years of hearing and involved over six (6) years of proceedings in the Supreme Court of Ontario (1985, 15 D.L.R. (4th) 321). Judgment was rendered on December 11, 1984 and the appeal has still not been heard by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

In British Columbia, considerable difficulties are being experienced by respective counsel in aboriginal rights cases in bringing the matter to trial because of the complexity of the hearing.

Aside from the foregoing, including the problems of intrinsic complexity of the legal proceedings, discussed below in more detail, four (4) significant points should be made:

1. The Band had to concentrate on the interim injunction proceedings, in themselves very complex, until a final determination of these in May, 1985.
2. The Government of Canada itself requested the Band to hold the legal proceedings in abeyance pending the Fulton inquiry, the attempts to structure negotiations and the pre-negotiation discussions with Deputy-Minister Rawson and then with Mr. Tasse. The attorneys for the Government of Alberta and the oil companies were well aware that the Band was deploying considerable efforts in respect to the Fulton inquiry and possible negotiations and also hoped for an extra-judicial resolution of the issues.

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3. Because of Canada's dual court system, proceedings had been taken by the Band in the Federal Court of Canada and in the Provincial Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. The Band wishes to proceed on the merits of the aboriginal rights issue in the Federal Court of Canada first. However, during 1985 and part of 1986, there was pending before the Supreme Court of Canada another Indian rights case [Joe vs. The Government of Canada (1986 69 N.R. 318)], decided in October, 1986, which affected the question of whether the Band could litigate the aboriginal rights question in the Federal Court of Canada first.

4. The Band's attorneys in 1985 and 1986 carried out considerable work in regard to the Fulton inquiry and possible negotiations, made extensive preparations for trial, held several meetings with the attorneys for Alberta and the oil corporations to attempt to simplify the hearing on the merits, organized substantial documentation and forwarded a list of three hundred and forty-one (341) documents to the attorneys for Alberta in November, 1986.

A. CONCENTRATION ON THE INTERIM INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS

Legal proceedings respecting the determination of aboriginal rights were first instituted in the Federal Court of Canada. With the rapid development activities of the oil companies and the judgments in 1980 and 1981 of the Federal Court Trial Division and the Federal Court of Appeal to the effect that the oil companies and Alberta could not be pursued in the Federal Court of Canada, Chief Ominayak and the Lubicon Lake Band were forced to go to the Provincial Court of Queen's Bench in Alberta in order to try to stop the development activities.

The oil companies and Alberta were the proponents involved in the oil development activities. It was these activities which threatened the livelihood, way of life and means of subsistence of the Lubicon Lake Band and its members. In order

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to protect this way of life and their livelihood and means of subsistence, the Band and its members necessarily had to seek interim injunction proceedings and this before the Provincial Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

It was at this stage of the proceedings, i.e., the interim injunction proceedings, that the questions of whether the Band (a) could survive as a People; and (b) could continue to have their way of life, livelihood and means of subsistence, would be determined.

The interim injunction was refused in November of 1983. By that time the massive exploration and development activity of the oil companies and Alberta with the concurrence of Canada had virtually destroyed the way of life, means of subsistence and livelihood of the Band.

The Band attempted to preserve the remnants of these through the appeal to the Court of Appeal of Alberta, where judgment was rendered in January of 1985 dismissing the appeal.

The Band, in the first part of 1985, then tried to obtain leave to appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada twice and was refused twice.

By that time, all hope of any effective domestic remedy to preserve even a small part of the way of life, subsistence and means of livelihood of the Band disappeared.

The Band submits that, at the time of its first Submission to the Human Rights Committee in February 1984, not only were the remedies respecting the interim injunction proceedings unreasonably prolonged, but development had virtually destroyed the subsistence, means of livelihood and way of life of the Band. The courts of Canada did not provide justice to the Band.

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Once the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear the case in 1985, the Band's way of life, means of subsistence and livelihood were doomed.

The interim injunction proceedings were in themselves very complicated. It was only when these terminated that the Band could bring its attention to bear on the permanent injunction. However, it should be recalled to the Committee that at this point in time even the successful outcome of the aboriginal rights or treaty rights litigation or the obtaining of a permanent injunction could not restore the way of life of the Band.

The holding of the courts of Alberta to the effect that the way of life, subsistence and livelihood of the Band and the culture of the Band could be compensated in money defies logic and runs against every prevailing principle of international law. It reflects perhaps the western philosophy that money can do anything and replace everything.

The Band rejects this philosophy as has the United Nations.

B. THE FULTON INQUIRY, NEGOTIATIONS AND THE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

The court proceedings in Alberta were parallel proceedings necessitated by Canada's dual court system. The Band intended to proceed in the Federal Court of Canada first.

On the other hand, in May, 1985, almost concurrently with the Supreme Court of Canada decision mentioned above, the inquiry of former Justice E. Davie Fulton described in previous communications began in a significant manner. It was the clear understanding of the Band, Mr. Fulton and the Government of Canada that, pending this inquiry, the Band would not actively pursue court proceedings. Mr. Fulton's inquiry lasted until January of 1986, although his revised report was not filed until February of 1986.

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By this time, discussions had been held regarding the appointment of a negotiator and discussions respecting the negotiations took place in the first part of 1986. Pre-negotiations sessions were held with Mr. Tasse in June and July of 1986.

Even after the breakdown of negotiations, the Band hoped that Canada would revise its indefensible position that the rights of over one-half of the Band should not be dealt with.

Consequently, throughout most of 1985 and 1986, the Band was engaged in an inquiry process and in pre-negotiation discussions at the request of Canada, it being understood throughout this period that the Band would not actively pursue its court proceedings.

Consequently, Canada, to say the least, takes a contradictory position that the Band should have been vigorously and intensively pursuing the litigation route instead of the negotiation route in a good faith attempt to resolve the aboriginal rights claims of the Band.

Furthermore, in November, 1985, when it looked like Mr. Fulton would simply be removed, and that the Band would have no alternative but to litigate, the Band instituted other court proceedings in the Federal Court of Canada against the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to obtain financial assistance to properly present their case before the Courts. The Band was without financial means, which made the litigation process even more difficult.

The Band alleged that its poverty was discrimination and that it was severely handicapped in presenting its case before the Courts.

In December of 1985, the Federal Court of Canada ruled that this matter should be heard by way of an action instead of by a shortened motion.

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In the same month of December, 1985, at the request of the Federal Government, discussions were held between the Band and the Federal Government respecting negotiations. Again, at the request of the Federal Government, it was agreed that the Band would not pursue the court proceedings respecting financial assistance, but would concentrate on the negotiations themselves.

The Federal Government did, in fact, make a payment of \$1.5 million to the Band, as mentioned in its Communication of June 23, 1986. However, this was not for purposes of covering prospective legal costs as alleged by Canada but was instead an ex gratia payment intended to enable the Band to repay the costs it had incurred in putting forward its grievance over the past five (5) years (Federal Communique, January 8, 1986). This amount was to be deducted from any settlement amounts received.

In April of 1986, when it again appeared there might not be negotiations, the Band filed a Statement of Claim seeking financial assistance. Shortly thereafter, the Federal Government indicated it wished to pursue direct negotiations without the participation of Alberta. Once more, the Band consented not to pursue court proceedings pending the negotiations. After the breakdown of negotiations in July, 1986 and when it became clear that the Federal Government did not intend to resume negotiations, the Band amended its Statement of Claim in November of 1986 and these proceedings are still pending before the Courts.

Canada indicated that it wished to contest these proceedings and it was only on February 18, 1987 that the Federal Government indicated a date for bringing a motion on in respect to these proceedings.

At a minimum, Canada has not itself moved expeditiously in respect to these collateral proceedings. It has throughout confirmed its consistent position that the

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Band should not litigate its aboriginal rights but instead should negotiate. For Canada now to reproach the Band for not moving faster than it has in regard to litigation is hypocritical.

C. JURISDICTIONAL PROBLEMS

As indicated, it was only in October, 1986, that the Supreme Court of Canada rendered its decision in an important test case relating to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court of Canada in regard to aboriginal rights. The Government of Canada opposed the Court's jurisdiction in this respect.

Both the attorneys for the Government of Canada and the Band's attorneys were not only aware of the importance of these proceedings in regard to the Band's litigation, but had even discussed the relevance of the Joe case. The Trial Division had upheld the Court's jurisdiction while the Federal Court of Appeal denied its jurisdiction. The Supreme Court of Canada had given leave to appeal because this was considered an important unresolved legal question.

The Band very much had hoped that the Federal Court's jurisdiction would be upheld, since the aboriginal rights issue could have been litigated first in the Federal Court of Canada, with only one defendant and with prospects for a more expeditious hearing and decision. This now seems impossible.

The Supreme Court of Canada decided in October, 1986 that the Federal Court of Canada does not have jurisdiction to determine whether Indians have an interest in lands adverse to that of the Province (Joe vs. The Government of Canada, 1986 69 N.R. 318).

It is possible that this decision will prevent the Band from pursuing its aboriginal rights claim in the Federal Court of Canada.

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On the other hand, other relief against the Federal Government, including that of a permanent injunction, must still be sought in the Federal Court of Canada, further complicating the issues.

The Band is therefore obliged to amend its proceedings to also include the Government of Canada as a Defendant in the Provincial Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. This can only add to the delay. The Committee should also be aware that the Federal Government's attorneys have indicated to Band counsel that they will object to being included as a Defendant in the Alberta action.

Insofar as the court proceedings in Alberta are concerned, it should be noted that the attorneys for the Plaintiffs have carried out extensive research and preparations on this case over the period from May, 1985 to date.

D. WORK IN RESPECT TO PERMANENT COURT PROCEEDINGS

The Band's attorneys have held several meetings with the attorneys for the opposite parties, including Alberta, in order to simplify the issues and deal with preliminary matters and thus avoid an inevitable plethora of motions which would render it likely that the litigation takes twenty (20) years instead of the now estimated ten (10) years that the litigation could take.

Moreover, as early as May 13, 1985, the attorneys for the Band communicated with the attorneys for the Province of Alberta and the oil companies to inform them of the Fulton inquiry and the efforts being made through the Fulton inquiry towards a resolution of the principal action.

In June of 1985, the attorneys for the Band met with the attorneys for the oil company defendants to discuss with them the possible elimination of the oil companies from the proceedings on a without prejudice basis, since the way of life had already been destroyed and the main thrust of the action was directed towards the recognition of aboriginal land rights.

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During the summer and fall of 1985, there were extensive discussions and meetings with Mr. E. Davie Fulton to the knowledge of the attorneys for Alberta and the oil companies.

It was also indicated to these attorneys that the Band wished to proceed with the Federal Court action first.

In early 1986, discussions were again held with the attorneys for the oil companies in Alberta respecting a possible discontinuance against the oil companies and preparations for discoveries and for the purpose of dealing with preliminary matters which might shorten the proof and the trial. Important meetings on these points were held with the attorneys for Alberta and the oil companies on February 5 and February 6, 1986.

Additional meetings on these points were held with attorneys for Alberta and the oil companies on March 11, 1986 in Calgary, on March 25, 1986 in Calgary and on May 23, 1986 in Calgary.

A meeting was held with the attorneys for Alberta on July 11, 1986, respecting the schedule for discoveries, listing of documents and preparations for trial.

On September 18, 1986, another meeting was held with the attorneys for the oil companies on the possible discontinuance against the oil companies on a without prejudice basis, after an extensive study, proposals and counter-proposals. To date, this problem has still not been resolved despite various other communications with the attorneys for the oil companies and Alberta.

In respect to the preparation of documents, extensive work was done during the spring of 1986 by a number of lawyers on behalf of the Band in respect to an analysis and a listing of documents for the main action. During all this time, research was also carried out on the preparation of the Band's case.

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Several internal meetings of the attorneys of the Band were held in Calgary, Vancouver and Montreal during 1986.

In November 1986, the attorneys for the Band forwarded to the attorneys for Alberta a list of three hundred and forty-one (341) documents for the purposes of the case. Yet counsel for Alberta has not to date forwarded any list of documents to the Band's attorneys, despite requests by the Band's attorneys and promises of counsel for the Province of Alberta to do so.

Consequently, the Band and its counsel categorically reject the implications that the Band and its counsel are delaying proceedings. Furthermore, all attorneys involved in the case were aware that strenuous efforts were being made by the Band to attempt a resolution of the main action through the Fulton inquiry, various discussions with officials of the Government of Canada and pre-negotiation discussions with Roger Tasse.

E. CONCLUSION

At this time, the development and environmental destruction in the Band's traditional homeland have progressed to such a point that a permanent injunction, even if successful, would not prevent nor undo the irreparable damage to the Band's way of life, livelihood and subsistence. The domestic remedies for this have been exhausted. Moreover, the inherent delays in litigation to have other Band rights affirmed entail the unreasonable prolongation of the application of remedies in respect to the Band's aboriginal land rights or alternative treaty rights.

Another critical facet of this supposed remedy which has been ignored by Canada and yet invoked by Alberta (and Canada in other court proceedings) is that it may well not be possible to obtain an injunction against either the Federal Government or the Government of Alberta (Grand Council of the Crees (of Quebec)

vs. The Queen in Right of Canada, 1981 124 D.L.R. (3d) 574 - Federal Court of Appeal).

The Band absolutely denies that it and its attorneys have not taken reasonable steps to pursue action in regard to the permanent injunction and reaffirms that, at the request of Canada itself, it has concentrated on the Fulton inquiry and pre-negotiation discussions in good faith attempts to resolve its disputes with Canada.

It is therefore Canada itself which is to blame for any delay.

Finally, it is a patent and deliberate misconstruction of the Band's communications to submit that the circumstances of the communications solely concern an alleged delay in obtaining a remedy from the court.

A court remedy which could protect the Band's way of life, livelihood and subsistence is no longer available. These have been destroyed and the courts of Canada have acted unfairly in allowing their destruction (see previous communications on this point).

For these reasons and the reasons contained in its previous Submissions, the Band respectfully requests that Chief Ominayak's communication under the Optional Protocol be declared admissible by the Committee and Canada be found to be in violation of the Lubicon Lake Band's rights to determine its political status, pursue its economic, social and cultural development, dispose of its natural wealth and resources and fundamentally, its right to the physical means for subsistence and the exercise of self-determination, in violation of Articles 1(1), 1(2) and 1(3) of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

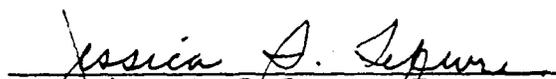
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The State party's submission will be placed before the Human Rights Committee at its forthcoming session.

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The Permanent Mission of Canada avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Secretary- General of the United Nations (Centre for Human Rights) the assurances of its highest consideration.

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Bacone College Museum	Haskell College
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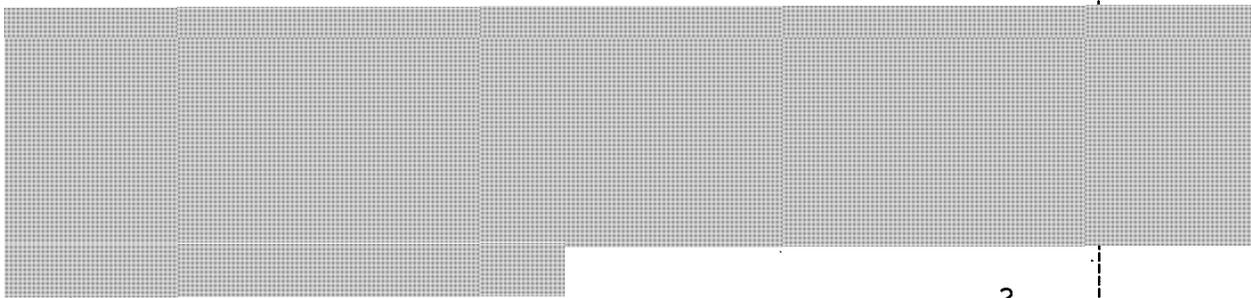
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LA REVENDICATION FONCIÈRE DE LA BANDE DU LAC LUBICON ET
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La bande du Lac Lubicon demande un boycott international des Jeux olympiques d'hiver de 1988 à Calgary et de l'exposition d'artisanat indien et inuit qui doit se tenir au Musée Glenbow de Calgary, en Alberta, pendant les Jeux afin d'appuyer sa revendication foncière devant les gouvernements de l'Alberta et du Canada.

CONTEXTE:

En 1933 et 1939, les Indiens demeurant dans la région du Lac Lubicon, à 90 km à l'est de la rivière de la Paix dans la province de l'Alberta, ont demandé au Canada d'être reconnus comme une bande distincte ayant sa propre réserve. Cette requête, agréée en 1940, accordait ce droit aux 127 Indiens qui composaient la bande à l'origine. Aux termes du Traité N° 8 de 1899, la province de l'Alberta a consenti à transférer au gouvernement du Canada 128 acres pour chaque Indien ou 25,4 milles carrés de terres de la Couronne à titre de réserve pour la bande. Mais le transfert des terres n'ayant jamais eu lieu, la réserve indienne n'a pu être établie.

En 1980, la bande a déposé une plainte contre le Canada, l'Alberta et certaines entreprises auprès de la Cour fédérale du Canada, dans laquelle elle prétendait au titre de propriété des terres sur une superficie de 3 500 milles carrés dans le nord de l'Alberta et demandait un

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dédommagement de 1 milliard \$. La procédure engagée à la Cour fédérale du Canada contre le gouvernement fédéral est actuellement en suspens, en attendant que soit connue l'issue d'une poursuite intentée en février 1982 devant la Cour du banc de la reine de l'Alberta contre cette province et certaines entreprises.

En 1985, le gouvernement du Canada a chargé l'honorable E. Davie Fulton, ancien ministre fédéral de la Justice, d'enquêter sur la demande de la bande du Lac Lubicon. M. Fulton a présenté son rapport final et, sur sa recommandation, le Canada a versé 1,5 million \$ à la bande en janvier 1986 pour l'aider à payer ses frais d'avocat et autres frais liés au dépôt de sa requête.

En juin 1986, la bande a accepté d'engager des négociations avec le gouvernement du Canada par l'entremise de M. Roger Tassé, qui représentait le Canada dans ces négociations. La bande et M. Tassé avaient alors convenu que celui-ci entreprendrait également des négociations avec la province de l'Alberta puisque certains éléments du règlement final la concernaient. M. Tassé et la bande ont également convenu d'utiliser le rapport de M. Fulton comme base des négociations.

Dans ces négociations, le gouvernement du Canada avait pour position que la bande avait droit à 128 acres de terrain pour chacun des 200 Indiens inscrits comme tels en vertu de la Loi sur les Indiens. Pour sa part, la bande soutenait qu'étant donné qu'elle avait le contrôle de l'admission dans ses rangs, elle avait droit à 128 acres pour chacune des 457 personnes inscrites sur sa liste. Aux termes de la proposition de M. Tassé, la bande recevrait quelque 25 000 acres de terres pour se constituer une

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réserve. L'accord donnerait à la bande des pleins droits sur les minéraux, le droit de construire des logements, une infrastructure et des écoles, un dédommagement financier et d'autres avantages.

Le 8 juillet 1986, la bande a quitté la table de négociation sur la question du nombre d'acres qu'elle revendiquait en vertu du Traité N° 8. M. Tassé a alors écrit à la bande pour l'informer que le gouvernement du Canada était flexible sur nombre des points de sa proposition, y compris sur la question de la superficie des terres, et la priait de retourner à la table de négociation. Le ministre des Affaires indiennes et du Nord a publiquement exhorté la bande à reprendre les négociations. Ce qu'elle n'a toujours pas fait.

Le gouvernement du Canada reconnaît que la bande du Lac Lubicon a déposé une demande légitime et que celle-ci est encore en suspens. Il recherche toujours un règlement équitable et juste de la revendication conformément à ses obligations légales énoncées dans le Traité N° 8.

REVENDEICATION DES AUTOCHTONES PAR LE BIAIS DES JEUX
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La bande du Lac Lubicon se sert des Jeux olympiques d'hiver de Calgary pour attirer l'attention de l'opinion publique nationale et internationale sur ses revendications foncières de longue date, en incitant les pays étrangers à boycotter les Jeux. La bande mène une campagne internationale en faisant notamment pression sur les comités olympiques nationaux, les athlètes et les membres du Comité olympique international.

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Les organisateurs des Jeux Olympiques de 1988 sont particulièrement préoccupés des conséquences possibles sur l'exposition autochtone présentée au Musée Glenbow pendant le Festival des arts organisé à l'occasion des Jeux. La bande essaye de décourager certains pays d'envoyer leurs pièces d'artisanat au Musée. Les organisateurs espèrent obtenir 1 200 pièces d'artisanat provenant de quelque 100 institutions.

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POSITION DU GOUVERNEMENT DU CANADA:

- ° Il est inopportun et regrettable que la bande du Lac Lubicon choisisse les Jeux olympiques d'hiver de 1988 comme moyen d'exercer des pressions sur le gouvernement fédéral pour faire accepter sa revendication foncière en Alberta.
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---LUBICON LAKE BAND ENQUIRY

ON 05 JANUARY, DR. OTTO DITZ, COUNSELLOR, AUSTRIAN EMBASSY, WAS GRANTED INTERVIEW WITH SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO MR. BILL MCKNIGHT, MIN OF INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS. FULL REPORT ON INTERVIEW, WHICH WAS ATTENDED BY MINA/NORQUAY, ON ITS WAY TO YOU BY TS. REASON FOR INTERVIEW WAS THAT AUSTRIAN CHANCELLORS OFFICE HAD REQUESTED EMBASSY TO GATHER ADDITIONAL INFO ON LUBICON LAKE BAND CLAIM IN ORDER TO REPLY TO LETTER WHICH HAD BEEN PASSED IN COURSE OF RECENT VISIT BY BAND LEADERS TO AUSTRIA, WHERE, YOU WILL RECALL, THEY WERE RECEIVED BY OFFICIALS IN CHANCELLORS OFFICE AND IN LEGAL BUREAU. DITZ CAME TO 05 JAN MEETING ARMED WITH USUAL PRECONCEPTIONS ABOUT LUBICON LAKE BAND CLAIM, AND WITH BODY OF INFO WHICH BAND MEMBERS HAD PASSED TO CHANCELLORS OFFICE. OFFICIALS WERE ABLE TO CLARIFY SEVERAL ERRORS OF FACT, AND TO PROVIDE DITZ WITH OVERVIEW OF HISTORY OF CLAIM, CURRENT STATUS AND PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE SETTLEMENT. DITZ SEEMED TO APPRECIATE CLARIFICATIONS PROVIDED ON MANY POINTS, AND LEFT MTG WITH TOTALLY NEW BODY OF INFO ON WHICH TO BASE HIS REPORT TO VIENN.

PRESUMABLY, THIS OFFICIAL INFO WILL ENABLE CHANCELLORS OFFICE

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COUPLE OF REMAINING CONCERNS. FIRST CONCERN, OBVIOUSLY, IS THAT
AUSTRIANS REFLECT IN THEIR PUBLIC POSTURE CERTAIN DEGREE OF
UNDERSTANDING OF SITUATION, AND THAT THIS UNDERSTANDING IS
CONVEYED IN REPLY TO LUBICON LAKE BAND. DITZ OFFERED ASSURANCES
ON THIS POINT, BUT IS IN NO/NO REAL POSITION TO INFLUENCE
OUTCOME. SECOND, AS CAME TO LIGHT DURING DITZ MTG, WE CONTINUE TO
BE WARY OF ANY LINKAGE WHICH MAY BE ESTABLISHED BETWEEN ORGANIZED
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IN CDA WHICH COULD HAVE REPERCUSSIONS FAR BEYOND ISOLATED CASE OF
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HAVE ROMANTIC CONCEPTION OF NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS, AND THAT
EUROPEANS NGOS HAVE BEEN ACTIVE ON THEIR BEHALF. SHOULD SUCH NGOS
LINK UP WITH GREEN MOVEMENT, PROBLEM COULD WELL BE EXACERBATED.
WHILE DITZS ASSESSMENT WAS THAT THIS EVENTUALITY WAS MORE LIKELY
IN GERMANY THAN IN AUSTRIA, IT REMAINS POSSIBILITY. THIRD, WE
SHOULD NOT/NOT DISCOUNT POSSIBILITY OF MISCHIEF IN CHANCELLORS
OFFICE, PERHAPS FOR POLITICAL REASONS.
3.WHILE OUR BASIC APPROACH TO THIS ISSUE REMAINS PRUDENT
CONFIDENCE IN FEDERAL POSITION, THEREBY WARRANTING ONLY LOW-KEY
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ANTICIPATE NO FURTHER PROBLEMS IN AUSTRIAN GOVT, ALTHOUGH NGOS AND
OTHER POLITICAL GROUPS WILL CONTINUE TO WARRANT MONITORING.

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TO: Dan Livermore, IMHR

FROM: Susan Norquay, MINA

RE: Meeting with Otto Ditts in office of Hon. Bill McKnight

As we discussed last week, a representative of the Austrian Embassy contacted the office of the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs to seek additional information on the Lubicon Lake Cree Indian Band land claim for a report to be prepared and forwarded to the office of the Austrian Chancellor. It was determined that officials from External Affairs need not attend this meeting as the issue is one under the control of INA and that too strong a signal may be sent if the meeting was attended by a large number of officials.

At the request of the Special Assistant of Mr. McKnight, I attended simply as a courtesy.

Mr. Ditts opened his request for clarification by telling us of how this matter came to be an issue for the Austrian Chancellor's office. The Lubicon leadership, before their recent European tour had sent a letter to the Chancellor requesting a meeting with him and any of his Minister who may be interested to discuss their claim and their negotiations with the Federal Government. They were received in the Chancellor's office and in the legal bureau and provided a large volume of documents relevant to their position in the federal negotiations and also on their case which is currently before the courts.

In order to respond to the follow-up letter from the Band, the Chancellor's office has charged Mr. Ditts with obtaining additional information.

Mr. Ditts also informed us that the Lubicons met with the Austrian Olympic Committee and other NGO's while in Vienna. The Austrian line is that the Olympics should not be politicized and that sports cannot be used for political purposes. Mr. Ditts could not tell us what the Austrian Olympic Committee may have told the Band.

Strengthening International Order: Amplifying Canada's Influence

Conclusion/Recommendation

6. We recommend that Canada support the work of the High Level Group of Experts that has been established by the United Nations Secretary General to study the financial problems of the United Nations. In the longer term, in concert with other middle powers, Canada should explore the possibility of a new financial arrangement for the United Nations whereby no single nation would contribute more than an amount set so as to ensure that the organization is not unduly dependent on any one member. (page 42)

Response

Canada is among those nations which have paid their dues and are seeking means of resolving the financial crisis of the United Nations. At the 40th General Assembly in April 1986, it circulated a proposal for financial reform. Canada agrees in principle with the report which the High Level Group of Experts presented on August 15, 1986 as a first step in resolving the crisis. In conjunction with other members, Canada intends to take an active part in developing a new financial arrangement for contributors.

Conclusion/Recommendation

7. We recommend that Canada seek international agreement on an appropriate agency or committee to help streamline operations within the multilateral development system as a whole. We support all efforts to reduce the duplication and over-centralization that exist within the United Nations system. The United Nations should be willing to explore possibilities for new kinds of institutions and jettison those that have outlived their usefulness. (page 42)

Response

The financial crisis and reform of the United Nations was the main theme of the speech made by the Secretary of State for External Affairs to the General Assembly in September, 1986. Canada is supporting efforts at several levels to reform the United Nations and its specialized agencies, with a particular stress on reducing duplication and effecting better budgetary controls. The government does not believe, however, that adding yet another layer in the form of a new agency or committee to streamline the operations of multilateral institutions would be productive at the present time.

Conclusion/Recommendation

8. We believe the government should press for early completion of the work of the Preparatory Commission for the Law of the Sea, so as to end the uncertainty surrounding the deep sea bed régime. Then, the government should begin a detailed analysis of the

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FACT SHEET

DECEMBER, 1986

THE LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND LAND CLAIM
AND THE 1988 WINTER OLYMPICS

The Lubicon Lake Indian Band has called for an international boycott of the Calgary 1988 Olympic Winter Games and the concurrent Olympic exhibition of Indian and Inuit artifacts at the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta in support of their land claim against the Governments of Alberta and Canada.

BACKGROUND:

In 1933 and 1939, Indians living in the Lubicon Lake area, located 90 km east of Peace River in the province of Alberta, petitioned Canada for recognition as a single band with their own reserve. In 1940, this request was granted for the 127 initial band members. At that time, the Province of 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 8,500 square miles of land in northern Alberta and seeking \$1 billion in compensation. The action against the federal Government

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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 in February 1982, against the Province of Alberta and certain corporate defendants.

In 1985 the Government of Canada appointed the Honourable E. Davie Fulton, a former federal Minister of Justice, to undertake an inquiry into 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 the Government of Canada through Canada's negotiator, Roger Tassé. At that time the band and Mr. Tassé agreed that he would also undertake negotiations with the Province of Alberta, as the latter would have to be a party to at least some elements of a final settlement of the band's claim. Mr. Tassé 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, even though over half of these were not included in the land provisions of Treaty 8. Among Mr. Tassé's proposals the band would receive about 25,000 acres of land for a reserve, full mineral rights, housing,

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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. Mr. Tassé 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.

The Government of Canada recognizes that the Lubicon Lake band has a legitimate and outstanding claim and remains committed to seeking a fair and just resolution to the claim in accordance with its legal obligations under Treaty 8.

NATIVE INVOLVEMENT IN THE 1988 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES:

The Lubicon Lake band is using the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary to bring national and international awareness to its long-standing land claim grievances by urging countries to boycott the games. Part of the band's international campaign is to lobby National Olympic Committees, athletes and members of the International Olympic Committee.

Of most concern to organizers of the 1988 Olympic Games is the potential impact on the native exhibition at the Glenbow Museum during the Olympic Arts Festival. The

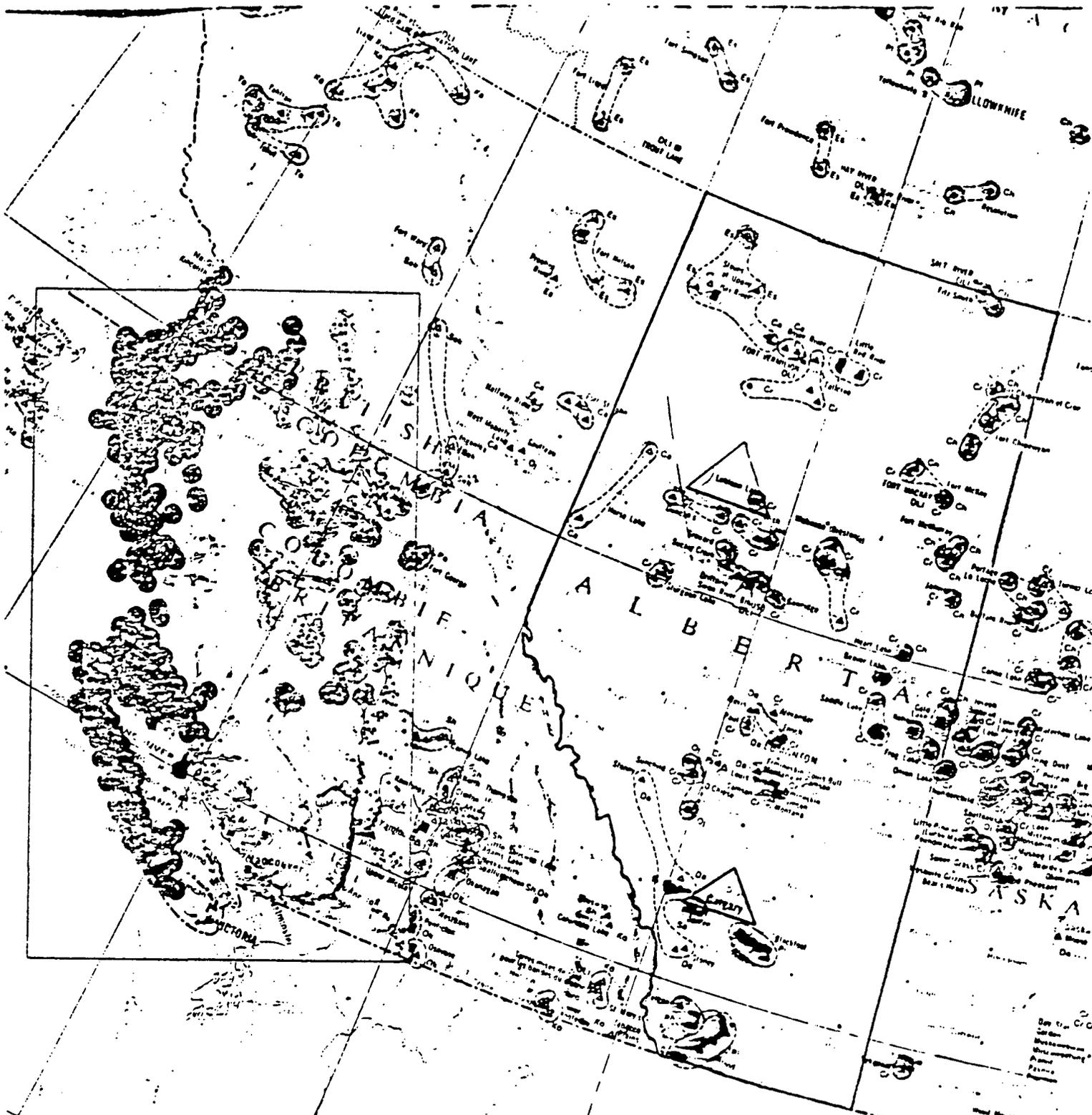
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band is attempting to discourage countries from lending Indian and Inuit artifacts to the museum. Organizers are hoping to obtain 1200 artifacts from approximately 100 sources.

The Olympic Organizing Committee (OCO) of the 1988 games has set up a committee to encourage native participation in the games. In addition, there is a native liaison coordinator whose role it is encourage economic development opportunities for natives arising out of the games.

POSITION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA:

- ° It is inappropriate and regrettable that the Lubicon Lake Band chooses the 1988 Olympic Winter Games to reach a settlement of their land claims in Alberta.
- ° The federal Government is concerned by the decision of the Lubicon Lake band to push ahead with its campaign for an international boycott of the 1988 Winter Games and of the Olympic exhibition of aboriginal artifacts. It regrets that the band has chosen this avenue to reach a more generous settlement of its claim in Alberta.
- ° The federal Government recognizes the long-standing grievances of the band. 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.



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DEAR MR CAMERON

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YOU THAT IT WILL NOT/NOT BE POSSIBLE FOR US TO CONSENT TO YOUR
REQUEST.

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THIS MUSEUM, ESPECIALLY THE ONES CONCERNING THE QUESTIONS OF
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November 28, 1986

The Right Honourable Joe Clark, P.C., M.P.
Secretary of State for External Affairs
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Clark:

On behalf of the Honourable Bill McKnight, I wish to
acknowledge receipt of your letter dated November 24, 1986,
concerning the Lubicon Lake Band's land claim.

Please be assured that your correspondence will be brought
to the Minister's personal attention.

Sincerely,

Paulette Francoeur
Head
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Dear Colleague,

Thank you for your letter of September 17 concerning the Lubicon Lake Band's land claim.

This case is of course of interest to my Department primarily from the point of view of its international implications. In this regard, the Human Rights Committee's disposition of the case on the merits, if it gets to that stage, is of paramount importance in that it will raise the question of the fulfillment by Canada of obligations under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

As you point out, the matter may also be raised in other international fora, including United Nations bodies which discuss questions related to indigenous populations. We may have to be prepared to state publicly the Government's position on the claim if a response is considered appropriate or necessary. I would see this essentially as a factual statement, which would include a brief description of the Government's efforts to resolve the problem, to be used on a responsive basis. I have asked my officials to consult with your Department and the Department of Justice on the preparation of such a statement, as well as the risk assessment to which you refer in your letter.

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The Honourable Bill McKnight, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian Affairs and
Northern Development
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While I do not believe that a detailed briefing is required on the case at this stage, I would be grateful if you could keep me informed on any developments related to it, particularly those with international ramifications.

Yours sincerely,

Original signed by: MINISTER
Original signé par: JOE CLARK

c.c. The Honourable Donald Mazankowski
The Honourable Ray Hnatyshyn
Mr. Roger Tassé, O.C., Q.C.



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2. A SECOND MUSEUM FM CHICAGO, THE FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY HAS PARTIALLY COOPERATED WITH GLENBOW, BY PROVIDING 9 OUT OF 12 ARTIFACTS REQUESTED. *HOWEVER, WE DOUBT THIS IS RELATED TO BOYCOTT ISSUE.*

3. WE WERE INFORMED BY GLENBOW DIRECTOR, DUNCAN CAMERON, THAT MAJOR MUSEUM IN USA, THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION OF WSHDC HAS AGREED TO FULLY CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF EXHIBITION. *Sign OK.*

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Lubicon Lake Band Land Claim - International campaign in Europe

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CBC/CBOT Transcript (attached) and Calgary Herald

Assessment Évaluation

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It is alleged that the Department of External Affairs is deliberately misleading Europeans officials in an effort to scuttle the Lubicon Band boycott of the Calgary Winter Games over their land claims in Alberta.

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Suggested Reply Réponse suggérée

My Department has been aware of the Lubicon Lake Band campaign in Europe to rally support for their land claim. Our diplomatic missions abroad have been apprised of this undertaking and provided with an update of where this matter now stands.

The Lubicon Lake Band Claim is strictly an issue of domestic policy under the responsibility of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. However because Band representatives have chosen to make their case known abroad, it is normal that our diplomatic missions are brought up to date on accurate facts, in order to represent Canada's position correctly in responsive situations.

Our diplomatic missions were basically informed of the federal government's willingness to go back to the negotiating table. This offer was reiterated to Band representatives as early as October 3rd, shortly after the break down of discussions.

It is unfortunate, however, that the Band has reverted to such a campaign to pressure Canada and the province of Alberta into enhancing the current offer, when domestic legal recourses have not yet been exhausted.

The issue of the land settlement is essentially a domestic issue not calling for international action, especially action linked to such non-Band issues as the Calgary Winter Games and Glenbow Museum Exhibition.

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INDIAN BAND PROTESTS CALGARY OLYMPICS

CBC: Because of a feud with the federal government over land claims an Indian band in Alberta plans to boycott the 1988 Calgary Winter Games. Now the Indians say the government is deliberately misleading European officials in an effort to scuttle the planned boycott. Debra Lamb reports.

REPORTER: Anthropologist Joan Ryan is an expert on the Lubicon Lake Indians. The northern Alberta band has been involved in a bitter land claims dispute for fifty years and it seized on the 1988 Winter Olympics as a way of drawing attention to that. Band members have just returned from a European tour, trying to convince governments there to boycott the Olympic games. The strategy is starting to pay off.

RYAN: Ministers of Sports in several countries agreed to allow their athletes not to participate in the opening and closing events if they so chose.

REPORTER: Ryan is furious at the federal Department of External Affairs, which she says has been lying to European officials in an attempt to thwart the Lubicon boycott.

RYAN: The false information is that the federal and provincial governments are ready any day to resolve the issues, but the Lubicons will not talk to them. Another piece of false information is that the Lubicon people are not really in support of the boycott, but are being advised badly by whites to do so.

REPORTER: To protest Ryan has resigned from a prestigious position with Calgary's Glenbow Museum which is providing the centrepiece native art exhibit for the games. Joan Ryan's resignation is meant to embarrass the federal government. She thinks their efforts are misdirected, that instead of trying to derail the Lubicon boycott the government should be negotiating the band's land claims instead. Debra Lamb, CBC News, Calgary.

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DISTRIBUTION

Further to our referenced telexes, we are enclosing herewith information sheets on the Lubicon Lake Band Land Claim. From the outset, it seemed unlikely that the international campaign initiated by the Band, to focus attention on their grievances, would generate any significant degree of support in favour of a general Olympics boycott. Replies from posts to date have tended to confirm this initial assessment. At the same time, however, the situation remains potentially embarrassing for Canada, regardless of the merits or lack of them on this particular case. Thus, while not wishing to over-react we should not be caught in an unduly defensive and reactive posture.

The attached information sheets are to be used in responsive situations only. We see little point in an advance distribution, which might well attract attention where interest is at present dormant. The information sheets should provide you with virtually all relevant points pertaining to the case. We believe they are as objective as they can be as to the merits of the case, recognizing that the Band has legitimate grievances dating back to 1940. On the other hand, the federal offer to return to the negotiating table is given prominence, as the issue of the land settlement is essentially a domestic issue not calling for international action, especially action linked to such non-band issues as the Winter Games and the Glenbow Museum exhibition.

Should there be enquiries on subjects not touched by the information sheets, the following talking points may be useful.

- It should be recognized that the Band is approaching European and other groups as part of a strategy designed to pressure Canada and the province of Alberta into enhancing the offer currently on the table;
- it should be emphasized that Canada is willing to negotiate a fair and just resolution of the claim and that Canadian courts offer the Band a domestic remedy, should negotiations ultimately fail;
- the offer by Canada to the Band is substantial and offers ample scope for a negotiated settlement. Had the Band accepted, the most recent offer would have afforded its members about 25,000 acres of land with full mineral rights, a new community (including housing, infrastructure and schools) and millions of dollars in compensation and other benefits;
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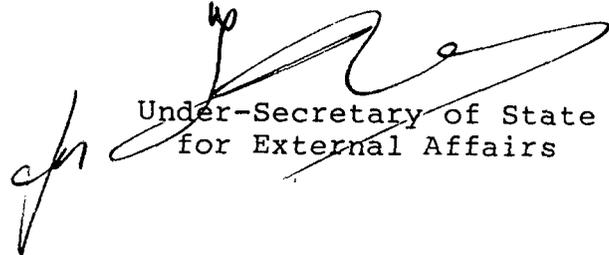
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EXHIBITION OF INDIAN AND INUIT ARTIFACTS AT THE GLENPOW MUSFUM.

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ORGANIZERS OF THE GLENBOW MUSEUM ARE QUITE CONFIDENT
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COMMUNICATIONS STRATEGY

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SUGGESTED STATEMENT

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LUBICON LAKE BAND LAND CLAIM

The Lubicon Lake Indian Band is located 90 km east of Peace River, Alberta. The members of the Band are largely of Woods Cree ancestry. In 1933 and again in 1939, Indians living in the Lubicon Lake area, who were at that time mainly members of other neighbouring Indian Bands, petitioned Canada for recognition as a separate Band. This request was granted in 1940 for the 127 Indians who were the initial members of the Band. On the basis of 128 acres for each Indian provided for by Treaty 8, the province of Alberta agreed to transfer to Canada 25.4 square miles of Crown land for a reserve for the Band pursuant to the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement, 1930. Because the transfer of land never occurred, the reserve was not established.

Because the reserve was never established, the Band in 1980 filed a statement of claim in the Federal court against Canada and Alberta alleging "Aboriginal Title" to 8,500 square miles of land in Northern Alberta and seeking one billion dollars in compensation. The action against the federal Government in the Federal Court of Canada is currently on hold, pending the outcome of an action instituted in the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench in February, 1982, against the Province of Alberta and certain corporate defendants.

In 1983 the Band sought a court injunction against Alberta and several oil companies to halt oil exploration activity over a large area near where they live. Alberta courts, and subsequently the Supreme Court of Canada, rejected the application.

The Band has also commenced proceedings in the international forum. By a communication dated February 14, 1984, Chief Ominayak, on behalf of the Lubicon Lake Band, alleged, pursuant to the Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, that Canada was in breach of Article 1 of the Covenant. Article 1 confers on all peoples the right of self-determination, including a degree of control over natural resources. The Human Rights Committee has not taken a decision on this case; further meetings are scheduled for 1987, and a resolution on the admissibility of this communication might then be taken.

In 1985 the Government of Canada appointed the Honourable E. Davie Fulton, a former federal Minister of Justice, to undertake an inquiry into the Lubicon Lake Band's claim. Mr. Fulton submitted his final report to Canada and the Lubicon Lake Band in February, 1986. At the recommendation of Mr. Fulton, 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 their claim.

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In June, 1986, the Band agreed to participate in bilateral negotiations with Canada through Canada's negotiator, Mr. Roger Tassé, a former deputy minister of Justice. At that time the Band and Mr. Tassé agreed that he would also undertake parallel negotiations with the Province of Alberta, as Alberta would have to be a party to at least some elements of a final settlement of the Band's claim. Mr. Tassé and the Band also agreed to use the report prepared by Mr. Fulton as the basis of negotiations.

On July 8, 1986, the Band withdrew from the bilateral negotiations over the question of the amount of land to which the Band is entitled under the provision of Treaty 8. The position adopted by Canada was that the Band was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 200 Indians registered as such under the Indian Act. The Band, on the other hand, maintained that, since it has control over its own membership as provided for under the Indian Act, it was entitled to 128 acres for each of the 457 persons on its membership list, regardless of whether they are eligible to be counted under the provisions of Treaty 8 for land purposes.

At the breakdown in the negotiations, Mr. Tassé tabled with the Band a comprehensive proposal for resolving the claim. This proposal would have resulted in the Band receiving about 25,000 acres or 40 square miles of land for a reserve, including full mineral rights, a new community on the reserve, including housing, infrastructure and schools, and millions of dollars of compensation and other benefits.

Subsequent to the breakdown of negotiations, the federal negotiator wrote to the Band indicating that Canada was flexible on many of the points contained in his proposal, including the question of the quantum of land, and urged a return to the negotiating table. The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development has also publicly urged the Band to return to the negotiating table. To date, the Band has not returned.

At the breakdown of negotiations, the Band representatives indicated that they would be recommencing their legal actions against the Governments of Canada and Alberta, and that they would escalate their national and international public relations campaigns. As the main element of this campaign, the Band has evidently urged countries not to send their athletes to the Calgary Winter Games in 1988, and has urged a boycott of a native artifacts exhibition organized by Calgary's Glenbow Museum to coincide with the Winter Games.

Canada recognizes that the Lubicon Lake Band has a legitimate and outstanding claim. Because of this recognition, Canada remains committed, through negotiations with the Band and the Province of Alberta, to seeking a fair and just resolution to the claim in accordance with its legal obligation to the Band which flow from Treaty 8, signed in 1899.

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It is alleged that the Department is helping the Glenbow Museum of Calgary to circumvent the Lubicon Lake Band's attempt to boycott an exhibition of Canadian native art to be presented by Glenbow in 1988.

Suggested Reply Réponse suggérée

- My Department routinely assists Canadian museums to mount major international exhibitions involving loans of artifacts from foreign countries.
- A number of Canadian diplomatic missions in Europe have provided advice and assistance to curators and other officials from Glenbow in putting together this exhibition which will bring to Calgary some of the best examples of Canadian native art currently held in foreign collections.
- The question of the Lubicon Lake Band's claims is a separate matter which should be addressed to the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs.

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INDIAN BAND PROTESTS CALGARY OLYMPICS

CBC: Because of a feud with the federal government over land claims an Indian band in Alberta plans to boycott the 1988 Calgary Winter Games. Now the Indians say the government is deliberately misleading European officials in an effort to scuttle the planned boycott. Debra Lamb reports.

REPORTER: Anthropologist Joan Ryan is an expert on the Lubicon Lake Indians. The northern Alberta band has been involved in a bitter land claims dispute for fifty years and it seized on the 1988 Winter Olympics as a way of drawing attention to that. Band members have just returned from a European tour, trying to convince governments there to boycott the Olympic games. The strategy is starting to pay off.

RYAN: Ministers of Sports in several countries agreed to allow their athletes not to participate in the opening and closing events if they so chose.

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REPORTER: Ryan is furious at the federal Department of External Affairs, which she says has been lying to European officials in an attempt to thwart the Lubicon boycott.

RYAN: The false information is that the federal and provincial governments are ready any day to resolve the issues, but the Lubicons will not talk to them. Another piece of false information is that the Lubicon people are not really in support of the boycott, but are being advised badly by whites to do so.

REPORTER: To protest Ryan has resigned from a prestigious position with Calgary's Glenbow Museum which is providing the centrepiece native art exhibit for the games. Joan Ryan's resignation is meant to embarrass the federal government. She thinks their efforts are misdirected, that instead of trying to derail the Lubicon boycott the government should be negotiating the band's land claims instead. Debra Lamb, CBC News, Calgary.

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LUBICON AND WE PROMISED TO SEND INFO KIT WHEN RECEIVED.SVENSSON WILL
BE IN EDMN NEXT WEEK AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT UNIV OF ALTA ECOREAL INST
FOR NORTHERN STUDIES CONF,PRESENTING PAPER ON EFFECTS OF NUCLEAR
RADIATION CONTAMINATION OF REINDEER ON SAMI LIFE,AFTER WHICH HE WILL
SPEND WEEK IN MONTL.HE MAY HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT GLENBOW AND
DISCUSS LUBICON DURING VISIT.

2.WHILE NORWGN ARE KEEN ADVOCATES OF MULTITUDE OF MINORITY CAUSES
WE DO NOT/NOT THINK LUBICONS COULD POSE THREAT TO THEIR OLYMPIC
PARTICIPATION.ADMITTEDLY SAMI ACTIVISTS LIKE TO SEE CDN NATIVE
COUNTERPARTS AS QUOTE BROTHERS UNQUOTE(WITNESS NILS SOMBYS TAKING
REFUGE AMONG CDN INDIANS)AND HAVE CLOSE CONTACTS WITH THEM,HOWEVER
THEIR CONCERNS SEEM MORE CENTRED ON GENUINELY THREATENED INDIGENOUS
GROUPS IN CENTAM AND SOUTH AMERICA.LIKewise WHILE WORLDS LEADING
EXPERT ON INNU IS NORWGN PROF(AND NUMBER TWO IN IWGIA)INNU CLAIMS
THAT NATO EXERCISES ARE DISRUPTING THEIR WAY OF LIFE HAVE NOT/NOT
BEEN SERIOUSLY ESPOUSED HERE.SAMI PRESENCE IF ANYTHING GIVE NORWGN

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OFFICIALS MORE REALISTIC PERSPECTIVE OF COMPLAINTS OF THIS SORT
THAN IS CASE ELSEWHERE ON CONTINENT.

3. WE WOULD IMAGINE THAT NORWAY WOULD BE ABOUT AS LIKELY TO SUPPORT
OLYMPIC BOYCOTT OF CDA OVER LUBICON COMPLAINT AS CDA WOULD BE TO
BOYCOTT LILLEHAMMER WERE SAMI TO START SIMILAR CAMPAIGN TO SUPPORT
CLAIMS IN NORWAY. INDEED NORWAYS OWN CONTINUING HOPES FOR WINTER
OLYMPICS ARE STRONG DETERRENT TO JOINING BOYCOTT PARTICULARLY AS
THEY PLAN TO USE CALGY AS VEHICLE FOR PROMOTING LILLEHAMMERS
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2. LUBICONS HAVE CONTACTED NATL MUSEUM. CHIEF CURATOR HAS FLAGGED THIS AS POTENTIAL PROBLEM BUT SO FAR NO/NO DECISION TAKEN. RECENT CONVERSATIONS HAVE INDICATED MORE POSITIVE VIEW OF LOAN AND PERHAPS DECLINING INTEREST IN LUBICON BOYCOTT. IF SUBJ BECAME PUBLIC HERE, ATTITUDE WOULD PROBABLY HARDEN AGAIN.

3. NO/NO DANE HAS EXPRESSED PUBLIC INTEREST IN MATTER. MAKING DISCREET ENQUIRIES TO ASCERTAIN IF ANY OF EUR PARLMTRY MEMBERS KNOW OF DISPUTE.

4. DENMARK HAS STRONG SOCIAL CONSCIENCE, EVEN IN CONSERVATIVE POLITIMAL CIRCLES, SO IF MATTER GAINS PUBLIC CREDIBILITY HERE, WE WILL FACE PROBLEMS NOT/NOT ONLY WITH MUSEUM LOAN BUT POSSIBLY ALSO WITH CLYMPIC TEAM ITSELF, DENMARK HAS NOT/NOT BEEN TO WINTER OLYMPICS IN 24 YEARS AND STAYING HOME TO AVOID CONTROVERSY WOULD BE NO/NO PROBLEM FOR THEM. AT PRESENT THEIR PARTICIPATION IS PREDICATED ON INNATL LEVEL.

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PERFORMANCES BY FIGURE SKATER, CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS, AND CURLERS.
BUT IF THESE ARE NOT/NOT OUTSTANDING IN NEXT YEAR AND LUBICON
ISSUE BECOMES MATTER OF EUROPEAN PUBLIC DEBATE, TEAM COULD WELL STAY
HOME.

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---LUBICON LAKE BAND GRIEVANCE ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

WE ARE SENDING TO ACTION ADDRESSEES AND INFO DESTINATIONS TEXT OF CP WIRESERVICE STORY (FM OTT) RE CURRENT EUROPEAN TOUR BY LUBICON BAND LEADERS ^(IMH TEL 1196) IN BRIEF, STORY INDICATES THAT BAND LEADERS CONSIDER TOUR TO DATE A SUCCESS, AND THAT THEY HAVE HAD SOME INITIAL CONTACT WITH PARLIAMENTARIANS AND OLYMPIC OFFICIALS IN AUSTRIA AND FRG, WITH TOUR NOW ON TO EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT, BRU, STRBG, LUXEMBOURG, PARIS AND LDN IN COMING DAYS.

2. WHILE STORY OBVIOUSLY REFLECTS VIEWS OF LUBICON LEADERSHIP CURRENTLY ON TOUR, WE MUST ANTICIPATE ENQUIRIES ON SUBJECT OF BAND GRIEVANCES, ALTHOUGH SUCH ENQUIRIES MAY VARY IN SERIOUSNESS. PENDING COMPLETION OF INFO KIT AND DESPATCH TO POSTS, FOLLOWING IS LINE WHICH SHOULD BE TAKEN ON RESPONSIVE BASIS IN EVENT OF ENQUIRIES FM MEDIA AND OTHER SOURCES.

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(A) GOVT OF CDA HAS LONG RECOGNIZED THAT LUBICON BND HAS
LEGITIMATE GRIEVANCES, AND FEDERAL OFFER IS CURRENTLY ON THE
TABLE, ALONG WITH EXPRESSION OF WILLINGNESS TO NEGOTIATE. FED GOVT
HOPES THAT BAND WILL ^{soon} RETURN TO TABLE. ONLY ONE MONTH AGO, MINISTER
OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT INDICATED WILLINGNESS
TO NEGOTIATE CLAIMS, JUST AS SIMILAR CLAIMS ARE BEING NEGOTIATED
WITH OTHER INDIAN GROUPS.

(B) LUBICON BAND ALSO HAS OPTION TO RETURN TO CDN COURTS IN EFFORT
TO FIND EQUITABLE SETTLEMENT, BUT HAS THUS FAR NOT/NOT CHOSEN TO
PURSUE THE OPTION.

(C) WE ARE WILLING TO PROVIDE INFO ON THE BACKGROUND AND CURRENT
STATUS OF THIS CASE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. THIS INFO WILL BE
FORTHCOMING IN A MATTER OF DAYS IF POSSIBLE.

3. WHILE ABOVE LINE WILL NO/NO DOUBT SATISFY FAIRLY BASIC
ENQUIRIES OVER SHORT TERM PENDING RECEIPT OF INFO KIT, POSTS MAY
MEET SITUATIONS WHICH THEY JUDGE AS MORE SERIOUS AND WHICH MIGHT
CALL FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION (SHLD, FOR EXAMPLE, PARLIAMENTARIANS RAISE
PROSPECTS OF CONDEMNATION OF CD^A FOR TREATMENT OF LUBICON
BAND). IN THIS CASE POSTS SHLD ADVISE ON IMMEDIATE BASIS.

4. OURTEL IMH1190 OF 06 NOV CONTAINS SOME BACKGROUND, AND BKC TEL
3078 OF 31 OCT WILL BE USEFUL. POSTS ARE REMINDED OF NEED FOR
REPORT ON THIS QUESTION IN DUE COURSE.



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---LUBICON LAKE BAND:EUROPEAN TOUR

FOLLOWING IS TEXT OF CP WIRESERVICE STORY RE LUBICON BAND:
QUOTE PM-LUBICON-EUROPE, BY MARILYN RONALD, OTTAWA (CP) -AUSTRIA
AND WEST GERMANY WILL WRITE TO THE FEDERAL GOVT TO VOICE THEIR
STRONG SUPPORT FOR ALBERTAS LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND IN ITS
DECADES-LONG BATTLE IN OTT, A LUBICON ADVISER SAID THURSDAY.

LUBICON CHIEF BERNARD OMINAYAK IS PART WAY THROUGH A TWO-WEEK
TOUR OF SEVEN EUROPEAN CAPITALS, WORKING TO DRUM UP GOVT AND
PARLIAMENTARY SUPPORT FOR A BOYCOTT OF THE 1988 CALGARY WINTER
OLYMPICS.

THE BAND, STRUGGLING TO GAIN A RESERVE FOR ALMOST 50 YEARS, SAYS
OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT HAS DESTROYED ITS TRADITIONAL HUNTING AND
TRAPPING WAY OF LIFE AND WANTS TO BE COMPENSATED FOR MILLIONS OF
DOLLARS IN OIL REVENUES THAT HAVE FLOWED TO THE ALTA GOVT.

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IT SAYS THE CALGY GAMES ARE BEING ORGANIZED BY THE SAME GOVT
AND PETROLEUM COMPANY INTERESTS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BANDS
DEBILITATED STATE.

MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRIAN OLYMPIC CTTEE PROMISED DURING OMINAYAKS
STOPOVER IN VIENN EARLIER THIS WEEK TO WRITE TO THE CDN
ORGANIZING CTTEE QUOTE ASKING THEM WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON,
UNQUOTE BAND ADVISER FRED LENNARSON SAID IN A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW
FM HOLLAND.

THE AUSTRIAN SPROTS MINISTER MADE A COMMITMENT TO WORK WITH
THAT COUNTRYS OLYMPIC CTTEE IN ARRANGING FOR INCLUSION OF INFO
ABOUT LUBICON LAKE IN ALL INFO PACKETS DISTRIBUTED TO AUSTRIAN
OLYMPIC COMPETITORS.

QUOTE THE AUSTRIAN SPORTS MINISTER SAID HE WAS VERY CONCERNED
AND THOUGHT IT WAS IMPORTANT THAT AUSTRIANS LEARNED MORE ABOUT
THIS SITU, UNQUOTE LENNARSON SAID.

QUOTE HE SAID HE WLD RAISE IT IN CABINET AND TALK TO THE
FOREIGN MINISTER TO SEE WHAT HE CLD DO AT THE UN. UNQUOTE.

AND THE HEAD OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS SECTION OF AUSTRIAS FOREIGN
MINISTRY PROMISED TO REVIEW THE CURRENT STATUS AND HISTORY OF
LUBICON LAKES SITU BEFORE CONSULTING WITH THE AUSTRIAN
REPRESENTATIVE AT THE UN.

THE NORTHERN ALTA BAND FILED A FORMAL COMPLAINT WITH THE UN

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HUMAN RIGHTS CTTEE IN 1984, CHARGING THE CDN GOVT WITH DENYING IT THE RIGHT TO BASIC SUBSISTENCE.

OMINAYAK MET THURSDAY WITH MEMBERS OF THE BUNDESTAG, THE WEST GERMAN PARLIAMENT, WHERE HIS BAND HAS LONGSTANDING VOCAL SUPPORT FM GREEN PARTY MEMBERS.

THE GERMAN PARLIAMENTARIANS INTEND TO WRITE BOTH PM BRIAN MULRONEY AND INDIAN AFFAIRS MINISTER BILL MCKNIGHT IN ADDITION TO LOBBYING WEST GERMAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES, LENNARSON SAID.

THE LUBICON DISCUSSIONS ARE GETTING EXTENSIVE MEDIA PLAY IN EUROPE, WHERE REPORTS ARE BEING CARRIED ON WIRE SERVICES.

QUOTE ON OUR WAY TO HOLLAND ON THE TRAIN, WE WERE READING STORIES ABOUT WHAT HAD HAPPENED IN AUSTRIA, UNQUOTE LENNARSON SAID.

QUOTE IT EXCEEDS OUR EXPECTATIONS, THE SUPPORT AND SYMPATHY IS REALLY HEARTWARMING. UNQUOTE.

THE CHIEF WILL HOLD SESSIONS WITH HUMAN RIGHTS OFFICIALS OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT IN HOLLAND DURING THE NEXT FEW DAYS BEFORE TRAVELLING ON TO BRUSSELS, STRBG, LUXEMBOURG, PARIS AND LDN.

JOHN VAN TILBORG, A MEMBER OF THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT VISITED THE BAND LAST JUN. HE CAME AWAY FM THAT VISIT SAYING HE WAS SHOCKED BY LIVING CONDITIONS AND HOPED OTT WLD ACT SOON TO RESOLVE THE LUBICON CLAIMS AS A WAY OF AVOIDING INNATL EMBARRASSMENT. UNQUOTE.



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---LUBICON LAKE BAND GRIEVANCE-CALAGRY WINTER OLYMPICS ~~LEADERS OF~~

^{LEADERS OF} LUBICON LAKE BAND ARE NOW IN EUROPE TO RAISE DEGREE OF PUBLIC CONSCIOUSNESS FOR THEIR POSITION IN DISPUTE WITH FED AND ALBERTA GOVTS. YOU HAVE ALREADY (NOTAL) BEEN ADVISED OF GENERAL OUTLINES OF THIS CASE AND ITS POSSIBLE INNATL IMPLICATIONS. IN ADDITION, INTER-DEPTAL MTG WAS HELD 5NOV, AND YOU WILL BE RECEIVING REPORT ON THIS SESSION FM BKC AND LIKELY IMPACT OF LUBICON LAKE BAND REPRESENTATIONS AND OLYMPIC BOYCOTT. PURPOSE OF THIS TEL IS TO REMIND YOU OF ~~THE~~ GOVT'S ^S LONGER-TERM INTEREST IN CONTAINING THIS ISSUE AND PREPARING FOR ANY FUTURE ACTION WHICH MAY BE NECESSARY. FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE FOLLOWING IN DUE COURSE BY TELEX AND BAG AS WARRANTED.

2. AT THIS TIME, POSTS ARE ASKED TO REPORT TO US, AND TO OTT DISTR ADDRESSEES, ON FOLLOWING POINTS:

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(A) HAVE THERE BEEN ANY MEDIA REPORTS, LETTERS TO EDITOR, OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIONS, LETTERS TO EMBASSY, ETC. ABOUT LUBICON LAKE BAND GRIEVANCES? IF SO, GRATEFUL INDICATIONS OF EXTENT AND EVALUATION OF SIGNIFICANCE.

(B) HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CONTACTS BETWEEN LUBICON LAKE BAND AND LOCAL MUSEUM AUTHORITIES DESIGNED TO URGE BOYCOTT OF GLENBOW EXHIBIT TO BE STAGED AT TIME OF OLYMPIC GAMES 1988 (TO YOUR KNOWLEDGE)?

(C) WHAT DEGREE OF SUPPORT IS THERE IN EUROPE IN GENERAL, AND MORE SPECIFICALLY FM AMONG MEMBERS OF EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT, FOR LUBICON LAKE BAND IN LIGHT OF SUPPORT ALLEGEDLY GIVEN RECENTLY BY DUTCH PARLIAMENTARIAN VAN TILBORG?

3. FOR GENEV ONLY: GRATEFUL FOR BRIEF REPORT ON STATUS OF LUBICON COMPLAINT BEFORE HUMAN RIGHTS CTTEE OF UN.

4. POSTS HAVING NOTHING TO REPORT SHLD PROVIDE NIL REPORT SO THAT PROPER FILES CAN BE MAINTAINED ON THIS ISSUE.

5. WHILE REPORTING TO FOLLOW WILL GIVE YOU SOME EVALUATION OF HOW THIS ISSUE IS PERCEIVED INTER-DEPARTMENTALLY, AND WHAT STRATEGY HAS BEEN DEVELOPED TO COUNTER-ACT ISSUE, MAIN POINT TO EMPHASIZE AT PRESENT TIME IS OUR DESIRE TO KEEP THOROUGHLY ON TOP OF THIS QUESTION BY DEVELOPING SOUND INFORMATION BASE. WE DO NOT/NOT WISH TO ^{BE} CAUGHT BY SURPRISE ON THIS QUESTION, AND, WHILE THERE IS ROOM

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FOR EMBARRASSMENT FOR CDA, THERE IS GREATER DANGER OF BAND
EVENTUALLY FINDING SOME ISSUE WHERE LINKAGE CAN SUCCESSFULLY BE
FOUND AND EXPLOITED.

6. FOR YOUR INFO, CONTACT GROUP HAS BEEN FORMED UNDER BKC AS
OLYMPIC 88 COORDINATE, AND INCLUDING GROUP OF MAIN DIVISIONS AND
DEPARTMENTS CONCERNED WITH ISSUES INVOLVED. ANY REQUESTS TO OTT
SHLD INCLUDE AT MINIMUM BKC, IMH, MINA IN ADDITION TO *INA/Hull*
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7. MOST GRATEFUL FOR YOUR COOPERATION.



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---LUBICON LAKE BAND - OLYMPICS 88

HEREAFTER IS AN UPDATE FM INA ON LUBICON LAKE GRIEVANCES FOR
POSSIBLE USE OF SSEA IN LIGHT OF BAND REPS ARRIVAL IN VIENN FOR
INNATL PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGN.

2. INFO WILL BE ALSO OF USE TO OTHER EUROPEAN POSTS FOR BACKGROUND
PURPOSES AS THE GROUP TRAVELS FM ONE COUNTRY TO ANOTHER.

3. QUOTE TOPIC: THE LUBICON LAKE BAND GRIEVANCES -ALBERTA
ISSUE: STATUS OF NEGOTIATIONS AIMED AT A SETTLEMENT OF THE LUBICON
LAKE BAND GRIEVANCES.

BACKGROUND:

- THE LUBICON LAKE BAND IS LOCATED 60 MILES EAST OF PEACE RIVER,
ALBERTA. THEY WERE ORIGINALLY PAID TREATY MONEY AS MEMBERS OF
OTHER BANDS BUT WERE GRANTED SEPARATE BAND STATUS IN 1940. AT
THAT TIME, ALBERTA AGREED TO TRANSFER 25.4 SQUARE MILES OF CROWN
LAND TO CDA SO THAT A RESERVE MIGHT BE SET ASIDE. FOR MANY

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REASONS, CDA NEVER ESTABLISHED THE RESERVE.

- IN 1980 THE BAND FILED A STATEMENT OF CLAIM IN THE FEDERAL COURT AGAINST BOTH CDA AND ALBERTA ALLEGING QUOTE INDIAN TITLE UNQUOTE TO 8,500 SQUARE MILES OF NORTHERN ALBERTA AND SEEKING ONE (1) BILLION DOLLARS COMPENSATION. THE BANDS CASE IN THE FEDERAL COURT IS STILL ACTIVE ALTHOUGH THE BAND HAS NOT/NOT PROCEEDED WITH ITS ACTION IN THE HOPE OF ARRIVING AT A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT.
- IN 1983 THE BAND TOOK ACTION AGAINST ALBERTA AND SEVERAL OIL COMPANIES SEEKING AN INJUNCTION TO HALT EXPLORATION IN A 2,300 SQUARE KILOMETER AREA. THE ALBERTA COURT AND SUBSEQUENTLY THE SUPREME COURT OF CDA REJECTED THE APPLICATION TO HEAR THE CASE.
- ALSO IN 1983, CDA URGED ALBERTA TO COOPERATE IN SETTLING THE CLAIM AND MADE THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS: 1) A LAND BASE OF 25.4 SQUARE MILES, INCLUDING MINERALS, BE SET ASIDE IMMEDIATELY; 2) A CATCH-UP PROGRAM OF HOUSING, COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BE INITIATED; 3) BAND MEMBERS BE GIVEN PREFERRED HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING RIGHTS IN A DESIGNATED AREA. ALBERTA HAS INDICATED WILLINGNESS TO CONSIDER ALL THE POINTS NOTED ABOVE.
- RESPECTING LAND QUANTUM OWED TO THE BAND, THE PROVINCE IS OF THE VIEW THAT UNDER THE NATURAL RESOURCES TRANSFER AGREEMENT, IT IS

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OBLIGATED TO ASSIST CDA TO FULFILL ITS TREATY OBLIGATION BASED ON THE POPULATION IN 1899, THE YEAR OF THE TREATY. CDA DOES NOT/NOT SHARE THIS VIEW.

- THE HONOURABLE E. DAVIE FULTON, THE MINISTERS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, UNDERTOOK AN INQUIRY TO THE LUBICON SITUATION AND PRESENTED HIS DISCUSSION PAPER TO THE MINISTER OF DIAND IN FEB 1986.
- IN LATE SEP, 1985 IT BECAME KNOWN THAT UNION OIL OF CALGARY HAD REQUESTED AUTHORIZATION FM THE ALBERTA ENERGY RESOURCES BOARD TO INCREASE THE CAPACITY OF AN EXISTING PIPELINE IN AN EXISTING RIGHT-OF-WAY, PART OF WHICH CROSSES THE LAND DESIGNATED IN 1940. ON JAN 17, 1986, THE BAND AND UNION OIL REACHED A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT WHEREBY UNION WLD BUILD ITS PIPELINE AROUND THE 25.4 SQUARE MILE AREA.
- THE ALBERTA CABINET, AT THE LAST MEETING CHAIRED BY THE HONOURABLE PETER LOUGHEED, AGREED TO TRANSFER TO CDA UPON REQUEST BY CDA THE 25.4 SQUARE MILE PARCEL OF LAND DESIGNATED IN 1940 ON CONDITION THAT:
 - A) ALBERTA MAKE SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENTS WITH THIRD PARTIES WHO NOW HOLD LEASES TO PART OF THE LAND;
 - B) THE BAND ACCEPT THE OIL AND GAS LEASES AS THEY ARE NOW;
 - C) THE BAND ONLY TAKE ACTION AGAINST ALBERTA FOR LAND IN EXCESS

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OF 25.4 SQUARE MILES AS A JOINT PARTY WITH CANADA; AND
D) THE BAND ABANDON ALL ITS CLAIMS AGAINST ALBERTA BASED ON
NATIVE TITLE.

THE FIRST TWO CONDITIONS ARE ACCEPTABLE TO THE BAND BUT THE
LAST TWO, WHICH WERE ADDED AT THE DIRECTION OF THE PROVINCIAL
CABINET, ARE NOT/NOT ACCEPTABLE.

STATUS:

- ON DEC 5, 1985, CABINET CTTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT APPROVED THE
PAYMENT OF 1.5M DOLLARS AS AN EX GRATIA PAYMENT TO HELP THE
BAND DEFRAY ITS LEGAL AND OTHER COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH
PRESENTING ITS CLAIM. THIS PAYMENT WAS MADE ON JAN 8, 1986.
- IN DEC 1985, THE BAND ADVISED THEY WERE WILLING TO PARTICIPATE
IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALBERTA PRESENT AS AN OBSERVER.
- ON FEB 27, 1986, CABINET APPROVED A NEGOTIATING STRATEGY AND
MANDATE FOR RESOLVING THE BANDS GRIEVANCES.
- IN A SPECIAL REPORT TO THE MINISTER DATED FEB 10, 1986, MR.
FULTON RECOMMENDED FACE-TO-FACE NEGOTIATIONS.
- IN MAR 1986 THE BAND ADVISED THEY WERE NO LONGER WILLING TO
PARTICIPATE IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALBERTA PRESENT IN ANY
CAPACITY.
- THE BAND HAS INDICATED THAT IF NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL
THEY PLAN TO PROCEED WITH AN INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT OF THE

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CALGARY OLYMPIC GAMES. INDICATIONS ARE THAT THEY HAVE AT LEAST SOME SUPPORT FOR THIS BOYCOTT FM SOME MEMBERS OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT.

- ON JUN 3, 1986 THE BAND AGREED TO PARTICIPATE IN BILATERAL NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE FEDERAL NEGOTIATOR, MR. ROGER TASSE. THE PARTIES AGREED TO ESTABLISH AUG 30, 1986 AS A TARGET DATE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT. THROUGHOUT THE PERIOD, MR. TASSE WAS TO UNDERTAKE PARALLEL NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALBERTA. IT WAS HOPED THAT ONCE SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS WAS MADE IN THE BILATERAL DISCUSSIONS ALBERTA CLD BE BROUGHT TO THE NEGOTIATING TABLE AS A FULL PARTICIPANT.

- ON JULY 8, 1986 THE BAND WITHDREW FM THE NEGOTIATIONS BECAUSE CDA REFUSED TO CONSIDER THE PROVISION OF LAND TO THE BAND UNDER TREATY 8 FOR THOSE MEMBERS OF THE BAND WHO ARE NOT/NOT STATUS INDIANS. IT SHLD BE NOTED THE BAND HAS APPROVAL TO DETERMINE ITS OWN MEMBERSHIP UNDER THE INDIAN ACT. IT IS ARGUED BY CDA THAT BILL C-31, IN ALLOWING BANDS TO DETERMINE THEIR OWN MEMBERSHIP, DID NOT/NOT ALSO CREATE AN AUTOMATIC ENTITLEMENT TO ADDITIONAL LAND UNDER TREATY.

- THE FEDERAL NEGOTIATOR, AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE TALKS, TABLED WITH THE BAND HIS PROPOSAL FOR A SETTLEMENT, WHICH IS BASED ON THE CABINET APPROVED MANDATE. A COPY WAS ALSO RELEASED AND

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EXPLAINED TO THE MEDIA. THIS OFFER WLD HAVE RESULTED IN THE BAND RECEIVING ABOUT 40 SQUARE MILES FOR A RESERVE BASED ON THE 200 STATUS INDIANS PRESENTLY REGISTERED WITH THE BAND.

- THE REASONS FOR THE BREAKDOWN AND THE FEDERAL OFFER WERE DISCUSSED WITH SENIOR ALBERTA OFFICIALS ON JUL 9, 1986.
- SUBSEQUENT TO THE BREAKDOWN IN NEGOTIATIONS, CDAS NEGOTIATOR WROTE TO THE BAND STATING THAT CDA WAS FLEXIBLE ON MANY OF THE POINTS IN ITS OFFER INCLUDING THE QUESTION OF LAND AND URGING THEM RETURN TO THE NEGOTIATING TABLE. THE INVITATION WAS REFUSED.
- IN JUN 1986 EUROPEAN PARLIAMENTARIAN, JOHN VAN TILBURY, VISITED CAD AND PUBLICLY LENT HIS SUPPORT TO THE BANDS CLAIM AND INDICATED TO CDN OFFICIALS THAT HE HAS AT LEAST SOME SUPPORT IN THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT FOR RESLN CONDEMNING CDAS ACTIONS TOWARD THE BAND.
- THE BAND HAS SUBMITTED A COMPLAINT TO THE U.N. HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE UNDER THE ICCPR ALLEGING, INTER ALIA, THAT BAND MEMBERS HAVE BEEN DENIED THE RIGHT OF PEOPLES TO SELF-DETERMINATION UNDER ARTICLE 1 OF THE ICCPR. THE CTTEE HAS YET TO RULE ON THE COMPLAINTS ADMISSIBILITY.

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TALKING POINTS:

1. GENERAL

- IT SHOULD BE INFERRED THAT THE BAND IS APPROACHING EUROPEAN GROUPS AS PART ^F OF A COMPLEX STRATEGY DESIGNED TO PRESSURE CANADA AND ALBERTA TO RESOLVE ITS CLAIM. IT SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED THAT CANADA IS WILLING TO NEGOTIATE A FAIR AND JUST RESOLUTION TO THIS CLAIM AND THAT CANADIAN COURTS, SHOULD NEGOTIATIONS ULTIMATELY FAIL, OFFER THE BAND AN UNEXHAUSTED DOMESTIC REMEDY.
- THE OFFER BY CANADA TO THE BAND IS SUBSTANTIAL AND OFFERS AMPLE SCOPE FOR A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT. HAD THE BAND ACCEPTED THE OFFER, IT WOULD HAVE AFFORDED THEM ABOUT 25,000 ACRES OF LAND WITH FULL MINERAL RIGHTS, A NEW COMMUNITY (INCLUDING HOUSING, INFRASTRUCTURE AND SCHOOLS) AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN COMPENSATION AND OTHER BENEFITS.
- IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE BAND'S OLYMPIC BOYCOTT DOES NOT HAVE THE SUPPORT OF OTHER INDIAN BANDS LOCATED CLOSE TO THE OLYMPIC SITE.

2. RE MR. FULTONS RECOMMENDATIONS THAT THE QUESTION OF NATIVE TITLE BE REFERRED TO THE SUPREME COURT:

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- THE BAND HAS ALREADY LAUNCHED COURT ACTIONS WHERE THIS QUESTION WILL BE RAISED AND CANADA PREFERS TO SEEK NEGOTIATED RESOLUTION TO THE CLAIM.		
3. RE THE ALLEGED NON-USE OF MR. FULTONS DISCUSSION PAPER BY CANADA:		
- MR. FULTON PREPARED AN EXCELLENT REPORT WHICH SETS OUT THE ISSUES AT HAND.		
- REPRESENTATIVES OF CANADA AND THE BAND ON JUNE 20, 1986 AGREED TO USE HIS PAPER AS THE BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS.		

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IT IS POSSIBLE THAT LUBICONS MAY WISH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
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MINOR EMBARRASSMENT. WE ARE CHECKING INTO ITINERARY AND
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FUTURE.

2. IMH0814 01AUG86 WHICH YOU RECEIVED PROVIDES INFO ON
COMPLAINT BROUGHT BEFORE UN HUMAN RIGHTS CTTEE IN 1984.

3. PLEASE ADVISE US OF ANY ATTEMPT TO DISRUPT CSCE MTGS
OR TO BRING MEDIA ATTENTION TO BEAR ON THIS CASE IN
CONNECTION WITH THE OLYMPICS.

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Dear Mr. Stanford:

Attached are copies of the correspondence between Lubicon Lake Band, His Royal Highness, Prince Charles and the Alberta Government, regarding the proposed boycott of the Calgary Olympic Games by the Lubicon Lake Band.

An additional briefing note has been sent by Mr. Bob Coulter, A/DG, Policy Branch, Lands & Trusts, INAC, to Ms. Joanne Simpson of the Human Rights and Social Affairs Division of External Affairs.

Commencing the week of November 1, 1986, Chief Ominayak of the Lubicon Lake Band, accompanied by representatives of the Indian Association of Alberta, is travelling to a number of European countries. I understand that he may visit West Germany, Austria and Geneva. In addition, he may have arranged a meeting with a member of the Dutch government. His intent is to provide information to these countries, in support of the proposed boycott.

It is important that the officials of these European countries are aware of the positions of the Federal and Alberta Governments vis-à-vis the outstanding land claim of the Lubicon Lake Band. The information provided by Mr. Coulter to Ms. Simpson, together with the attached correspondence, defines these positions. Most importantly, the Federal Government has provided an initial package for

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FROM: KRISTINA LILJEFORS

AB FEDC Office
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By LUBICON BAND

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negotiation, and is willing to return to the negotiation table at the convenience of the Band.

Please let me know if we can provide any further information.

Yours sincerely,



Kristina Liljefors
Federal Economic Development
Coordinator for Alberta

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cc: Mr. R. Coulter
A/DG
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FEDERAL AND
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FROM John Kristensen
Director
Social Policy Coordination

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TO Paul King
Acting Agent General
United Kingdom and Europe

DATE October 31, 1986

TELEPHONE

SUBJECT LETTER TO PRINCE OF WALES FROM LUBICON LAKE BAND CHIEF

Attached please find a response from you to Sir John Riddell regarding the September 25, 1986, letter from Chief Bernard Ominayak to His Royal Highness, Prince Charles.

The attached letter has been reviewed by our Minister as well as by both provincial and federal officials in Edmonton. Therefore, I would appreciate that no changes be made to the letter. I apologize for the delay in getting this letter to you, but we had to be sure of its contents.

Please send to me, by facsimile, a copy of your final letter to Sir John Riddell. Thank you.



John Kristensen

JK/hcc
Attachment

Little Buffalo Lake, AB

Mailing address: .
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September 25, 1986

HRH Prince Charles
Prince of Wales
Royal Patron of the Royal
Anthropological Institute
Buckingham Palace
London, ENGLAND

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Dear Prince Charles:

As you may or may not know, the Lubicon Lake Indian people of Northern Alberta are organizing an international boycott of the Calgary Winter Olympics. We are organizing this international boycott because the Calgary Winter Olympics are being sponsored by basically the same interests which are systematically trying to wipe us out as a people, so that they can steal our aboriginal lands and the valuable gas and oil resources which our aboriginal lands contain.

We understand that the Glenbow Museum in Calgary has asked your museum for the loan of certain important Indian artifacts which the Glenbow hopes to put on display during the Calgary Winter Olympics. Display of these artifacts by the Glenbow during the Calgary Winter Olympics could only serve to support efforts by these same interests to achieve enhanced international respectability and credibility.

At a time when these immensely wealthy and powerful interests are attempting to publically deny what they're doing to us, the last thing we need is for them to achieve enhanced international respectability and credibility. We therefore ask that the your museum support our boycott of the Calgary Winter Olympics by refusing to loan these Indian artifacts to the Glenbow Museum for display during the Calgary Winter Olympics.

Materials related to our situation and our boycott are enclosed for your information.

Thank you for your concern and support.

Sincerely,

Bernard Ominayak
Chief, Lubicon Lake Band

Sir John Riddell
Private Secretary to His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales
Buckingham Palace
LONDON, England

Dear Sir John Riddell:

In response to your request for information regarding the September 25, 1986, letter from Chief Bernard Ominayak of the Lubicon Lake Indian Band to His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, I wish to provide the following comments. At the outset, I should inform you that negotiations involving Indian land claims, which is the central issue in this case, take place primarily between the Government of Canada and the Indian Band in question.

Both the Government of Canada and the Government of Alberta are concerned about the decision of the Lubicon Lake Band and its consultants to conduct an extensive campaign for an international boycott of the 1988 Winter Olympics near Calgary, Alberta, and of the Olympic exhibition of aboriginal artifacts at the Glenbow Museum in Calgary. The two governments regret that the Band has chosen this avenue to seek a more generous settlement of its land claim in Alberta.

This small Indian Band resides within and around the northern Alberta community of Little Buffalo which consists of Metis, Indians who are not Lubicon Band members, Lubicon Band members, and non-Native people.

The request for land by some Indians residing in the Lubicon Lake area commenced in 1933 when a petition was sent to the Government of Canada. In this petition, the Indians acknowledged that they were Treaty Indians and were from other Bands in the area, which have already received Indian reserve lands as part of their Treaty entitlement. However, some of the Lubicon Indians believed that they were entitled to additional lands.

Sir John Riddell

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Since that time, the Lubicon Lake Band and its legal advisors have initiated a number of court actions including an application for an injunction against economic development activities in the area. This application has been unsuccessful in the Court of Queen's Bench (November 1983), the Alberta Court of Appeal (January 1985) and the Supreme Court of Canada (March 1985).

In 1983 and 1984, a campaign conducted by the Band resulted in very serious allegations being made against Alberta Government officials in regard to the treatment of Lubicon Lake Band members. These charges resulted in an independent investigation in 1984 by the Ombudsman of Alberta, the Reverend Dr. Randall Ivany, in which he interviewed members of the Little Buffalo Community as well as people living outside the community. In his special report titled "Re: Complaints of the Lubicon Lake Indian Band," Dr. Ivany concluded that there was no evidence, either from members of the Band or from other sources, to support the allegations. He also found their charge of "cultural genocide" (which term the Band continues to use) to "have no factual basis".

The Government of Canada has made significant efforts in good faith to find a resolution to the concerns of the Lubicon Lake Band and has recently proposed a settlement package. The proposed package provides for the negotiation of an amount of land to be set aside for a Lubicon reserve, surface and subsurface mineral rights on these lands, reserve planning, wildlife management, economic and employment training opportunities, and other benefits. However, the Band has rejected this offer, and has refused to continue negotiations with the Government of Canada, appearing to prefer instead to continue its legal actions and its public and media campaigns.

Specifically regarding the letter to His Royal Highness, you may be interested to know that, although the Band has approached a number of museums requesting that Native artifacts not be loaned to the Glenbow Museum, museums have already committed approximately one-half of the artifacts required. To date, only one institution has officially indicated to the Glenbow Museum that it will not lend any objects in support of the Lubicon Band's situation. One other institution is withholding a small portion of the requested objects. It is regretful that a private organization, which is attempting, through a major exhibit, to contribute to a greater appreciation of the unique histories of Native peoples in North America, is encountering difficulties over a matter for which it has no responsibility.

As the federal government has primary responsibility for dealing with Indian land claims, I have provided the Canadian High Commissioner in London with a copy of this letter, and the letter sent by Chief Ominayak, in the event that the Government of Canada wishes to add to this information.

Sir John Riddell

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Thank you for seeking clarification of the facts regarding the letter to His Royal Highness. Please let me know if we can provide any further information.

Yours sincerely,

Paul King
Acting Agent General
United Kingdom and Europe

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c.c. Mr. R. Roy McMurtry
Canadian High Commissioner to Britain



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

From: The Private Secretary to T.R.H. The Prince and Princess of Wales

14th October, 1986

Dear Mr King

I would be most grateful if you had any advice for His Royal Highness on the attached letter.

Sir John Riddell

Mr. Paul King

Minister of Justice
and Attorney General of Canada



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The Honourable Bill McKnight, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern
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House of Commons
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My dear Colleague:

Thank you for your letter of September 17, 1986, concerning the Lubicon Lake Band's land claim, and for the accompanying copy of your letter on the same matter to the Right Honourable Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs. I understand that the government's position has caused difficulties for the Band and, in consequence, they have broken off negotiations on the claim.

You invite me in your letter to make any comments on the Band's claim and on the proposed risk assessment. I note that our officials have since met to further clarify the issues and reach a common understanding on the Band's claim. I assure you that Justice officers will continue to assist you in assessing the legal risks to the claim and formulating an appropriate response to the Band.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

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Ray Hnatyshyn

c.c.: The Right Honourable Joe Clark, P.C., M.P.
Secretary of State for External Affairs

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TO/À The Olympics Contact Group
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Attached is a copy of a statement issued from the Ministers Office of Indian and Northern Affairs and provided to me by the Federal Olympic Coordinators Office. You will note that the negotiations on the Lubicon claim appear to have stalled. It would seem that it would be useful to review the media line on this subject again in light of the attachments. Perhaps the best way to achieve this effectively is to meet to discuss the issue with a representative of DINA in attendance to explain this complex situation to us.

2. I therefore propose a meeting at Sport Canada's offices in the near future to review this subject.

Christopher Davis
Head
Olympics Co-ordination Unit

To: MINA (Norquay)
Sport Canada (Graveline/Toller)
Federal Olympic Coordinators Office (Ford/Girard)

Lubicon Lake Land Claim and the 1988 Winter Games

OTTAWA (October 3, 1986) -- The Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, today released the following statement on the call by Alberta's Lubicon Lake Band for a boycott of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

"I am concerned by the decision of the Lubicon Lake Band to push ahead with its campaign for an international boycott of the 1988 Winter Games, and of the Olympic exhibition of aboriginal artifacts in particular. I regret that the Band has chosen this avenue to reach a more generous settlement of its claim in Alberta.

"The Federal government has recognized the longstanding grievances of the Band. The Government has offered a substantial settlement in an honest effort to find a fair and just resolution of these grievances. We are ready at any time to return to the negotiating table.

"I sympathize with the dreams and aspirations of the Lubicon people. I know that the vision and plans of all Canadians as well as the organizers and volunteers associated with the Winter Olympics are strong as well. I believe it is in the interest of all of us to ensure that both are fulfilled".

Additional Background:

The proposed settlement package provides for the negotiation of the amount of land to be set aside for a Lubicon reserve (the July 1986 offer to the Band represented some 40.0 square miles), surface and subsurface rights on these lands, reserve planning, wildlife management, economic and training opportunities, compensation for past losses on lands claimed, and other benefits. Final resolution of a number of these issues will require the involvement of the province of Alberta.

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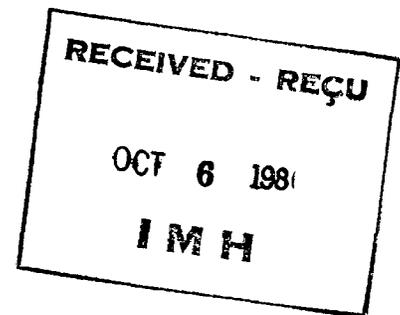
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Attached is a revision of the press line devised by the Olympics Contact Group for use in responding to inquiries concerning the proposed boycott of the Calgary Winter Olympic Games, by supporters of the Lubicon Lake Indian Band's, aboriginal rights and land claims.

Attach.

Christopher Davis
Christopher Davis
Head,
Olympics Co-ordination
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Revised: September 15/86

LUBICON LAKE INDIAN BAND'S CALL FOR AN INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT
AGAINST THE CALGARY OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

SUGGESTED PRESS LINE FOR OLYMPIC PARTNERS

" It is unfortunate that the Lubicons are using the Calgary Olympic Winter Games as a forum to voice their concerns over aboriginal rights and land claims. We understand, however, that negotiations began on June 3, 1986 between the Government of Canada and the Lubicons and that parallel negotiations with the Province of Alberta will also be conducted. It is hoped that an agreement will be reached in the near future."

Oct 1, 1986

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TOPIC: THE LUBICON LAKE BAND GRIEVANCES - ALBERTA

ISSUE: Status of negotiations aimed at a settlement of the
Lubicon Lake Band grievances.

BACKGROUND:

1. The Lubicon Lake Band is located 60 miles east of Peace River, Alberta. They were originally paid Treaty money as members of other bands but were granted separate band status in 1940. At that time, Alberta agreed to transfer 25.4 square miles of Crown land to Canada so that a reserve might be set aside. For many reasons, Canada never established the reserve.
2. In 1980 the Band filed a Statement of Claim in the Federal Court against both Canada and Alberta alleging "Indian title" to 8,500 square miles of Northern Alberta and seeking one (1) billion dollars compensation. The Band's case in the Federal Court is still active although the Band has not proceeded with its action in the hope of arriving at a negotiated settlement.
3. In 1983 the Band took action against Alberta and several oil companies seeking an injunction to halt exploration in a 2,300 square kilometer area. The Alberta Court and subsequently the Supreme Court of Canada rejected the application to hear the case.
4. Also in 1983, Canada urged Alberta to cooperate in settling the claim and made the following recommendations: 1) a land base of 25.4 square miles, including minerals, be set aside immediately; 2) a catch-up program of housing, community infrastructure and economic development be initiated; 3) Band members be given preferred hunting, fishing and trapping rights in a designated area. Alberta has indicated willingness to consider all the points noted above.
5. Respecting land quantum owed to the Band, the Province is of the view that under the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement, it is obligated to assist Canada to fulfill its treaty obligation based on the population in 1899, the year of the treaty. Canada does not share this view.
6. The Honourable E. Davie Fulton, the Minister's special representative, undertook an inquiry to the Lubicon situation and presented his discussion paper to the Minister of DIAND in February 1986.

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7. In late September, 1985 it became known that Union Oil of Calgary had requested authorization from the Alberta Energy Resources Board to increase the capacity of an existing pipeline in an existing right-of-way, part of which crosses the land designated in 1940. On January 17, 1986, the Band and Union Oil reached a tentative agreement whereby Union would build its pipeline around the 25.4 square mile area.
8. The Alberta Cabinet, at the last meeting chaired by the Honourable Peter Lougheed, agreed to transfer to Canada upon request by Canada the 25.4 square mile parcel of land designated in 1940 on condition that:
 - a) Alberta make satisfactory arrangements with third parties who now hold leases to part of the land;
 - b) The Band accept the oil and gas leases as they are now;
 - c) The Band only take action against Alberta for land in excess of 25.4 square miles as a joint party with Canada; and
 - d) The Band abandon all its claims against Alberta based on native title.

The first two conditions are acceptable to the Band but the last two, which were added at the direction of the provincial Cabinet, are not acceptable.

STATUS:

1. On December 5, 1985, Cabinet Committee on Social Development approved the payment of \$1.5M as an ex gratia payment to help the Band defray its legal and other costs associated with presenting its claim. This payment was made on January 8, 1986.
2. In December 1985, the Band advised they were willing to participate in negotiations with Alberta present as an observer.
3. On February 27, 1986, Cabinet approved a negotiating strategy and mandate for resolving the Band's grievances.
4. In a special report to the Minister dated February 10, 1986, Mr. Fulton recommended face-to-face negotiations.

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5. In March 1986 the Band advised they were no longer willing to participate in negotiations with Alberta present in any capacity.
6. The Band has indicated that if negotiations are not successful they plan to proceed with an international boycott of the Calgary Olympic games. Indications are that they have at least some support for this boycott from some members of the European Parliament.
7. On June 3, 1986 the Band agreed to participate in bilateral negotiations with the federal negotiator, Mr. Roger Tassé. The parties agreed to establish August 30, 1986 as a target date to reach an agreement. Throughout the period, Mr. Tassé was to undertake parallel negotiations with Alberta. It was hoped that once significant progress was made in the bilateral discussions Alberta could be brought to the negotiating table as a full participant.
8. On July 8, 1986 the Band withdrew from the negotiations because Canada refused to consider the provision of land to the Band under Treaty 8 for those members of the Band who are not status Indians. It should be noted the Band has approval to determine its own membership under the Indian Act. It is argued by Canada that Bill C-31, in allowing Bands to determine their own membership, did not also create an automatic entitlement to additional land under Treaty.
9. The federal negotiator, at the conclusion of the talks, tabled with the Band his proposal for a settlement, which is based on the Cabinet approved mandate. A copy was also released and explained to the media. This offer would have resulted in the Band receiving about 40 square miles for a reserve based on the 200 status Indians presently registered with the Band.
10. The reasons for the breakdown and the federal offer were discussed with senior Alberta officials on July 9, 1986.
11. Subsequent to the breakdown in negotiations, Canada's negotiator wrote to the Band stating that Canada was flexible on many of the points in its offer including the question of land and urging them return to the negotiating table. The invitation was refused.

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12. In June 1986 European parliamentarian, John Van Tilbury, visited Canada and publicly lent his support to the Band's claim and indicated to Canadian officials that he has at least some support in the European parliament for resolution condemning Canada's actions toward the Band.
13. The Band has submitted a complaint to the U.N. Human Rights Committee under the ICCPR alleging, inter alia, that Band members have been denied the right of peoples to self-determination under Article 1 of the ICCPR. The Committee has yet to rule on the complaint's admissibility.

TALKING POINTS:

1. General

- It should be inferred that the Band is approaching European groups as part of a complex strategy designed to pressure Canada and Alberta to resolve its claim. It should be emphasized that Canada is willing to negotiate a fair and just resolution to this claim and that Canadian courts, should negotiations ultimately fail, offer the Band an unexhausted domestic remedy.
 - The offer by Canada to the Band is substantial and offers ample scope for a negotiated settlement. Had the Band accepted the offer, it would have afforded them about 25,000 acres of land with full mineral rights, a new community (including housing, infrastructure and schools) and millions of dollars in compensation and other benefits.
 - It is believed that the Band's Olympic boycott does not have the support of other Indian Bands located close to the Olympic site.
2. re Mr. Fulton's recommendations that the question of Native Title be referred to the Supreme Court:
- The Band has already launched court actions where this question will be raised and Canada prefers to seek negotiated resolution to the claim.

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3. re the alleged non-use of Mr. Fulton's Discussion Paper by Canada:
 - Mr. Fulton prepared an excellent report which sets out the issues at hand.
 - Representatives of Canada and the Band on June 20, 1986 agreed to use his paper as the basis of negotiations.

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The Right Honourable Joe Clark, P.C., M.P.
Secretary of State for External Affairs
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Dear Joe:

Further to previous correspondence to you from my predecessor the Honourable David Crombie dated February 28, 1986 and June 27, 1986 regarding the Lubicon Lake Band's land claim, I am writing to advise you that the Lubicon Lake Band withdrew from negotiations on July 8, 1986 and have advised the Federal Negotiator, Mr. Roger Tassé, that they plan to proceed with their legal actions and public relations campaign against Canada and Alberta.

In essence, the Band withdrew from the negotiations over the highly complex question of who is eligible to be counted for purposes of treaty land entitlement. The Band argues in the first instance that they have unextinguished aboriginal rights and hence their claim should be approached on the basis that they never signed Treaty Eight. As a fallback position they argue that if it is determined their aboriginal rights have been superceded by Treaty Eight, they are entitled to the full benefits of the Treaty. It is our contention that they have adhered to the Treaty as a consequence of their actions since they were established as a separate Band in about 1940. On this basis, in line with current practice and the views of the Department of Justice, we are prepared to offer them 128 acres of land for each registered Indian who is a member of their Band. The question becomes more complex because Bill C-31, which was enacted last year, in addition to

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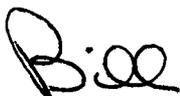
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removing the discriminatory provisions of the Indian Act, allows bands to determine their own membership. The Lubicon Lake Band was one of the first in Canada to take advantage of this provision and has determined their membership to include 457 persons of which about 200 are registered Indians and about 250 are non-status and Métis persons. On the basis of this list, the Band claims that all 457 are entitled to be counted for the purposes of land entitlement. I take the view that Bill C-31, in allowing bands to determine their own membership, did not also create a land entitlement for persons who are not registered Indians. To argue otherwise would have major financial and federal-provincial relations implications for Canada.

In view of the major legal and policy implications of this claim, I have asked my officials to undertake a risk assessment which will look at all aspects of the claim including their court cases, their complaint to the United Nations' Human Rights Committee, their proposed boycott of the Calgary Olympics, their national and international public relations campaign, and possible implications for the First Ministers Conference next year. I also understand the Band has the support of some members of the European Parliament for a resolution condemning Canada's actions vis-à-vis the Band. I have asked that my officials ensure that your Department and the Department of Justice have significant input into this assessment. Once complete, I will share the results of the assessment with you.

Finally, at the conclusion of the negotiations with the Band, Mr. Tassé tabled an offer for settlement with them which was based on his mandate as approved by Cabinet on February 27, 1986. This offer has also been reviewed with senior officials of the Alberta Attorney General's Department. Mr. Tassé is available to review this offer, and to provide a detailed briefing if you should deem it necessary at this time.

Yours sincerely,



Bill McKnight

c.c. The Honourable Donald Mazankowski
The Honourable Ray Hnatyshyn
Mr. Roger Tassé, O.C., Q.C.



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