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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

BFS	Bankable Feasibility Study
EA	Environmental assessment
EBRD	European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
EPCM	Engineering Procurement Construction Management
ESIA	Environmental and Social Impact Assessment
FPIC	Free, Prior, and Informed Consent
IFI	International Financial institution
GIIP	Good International Industry Practice
IFC	International Finance Corporation
IP	indigenous peoples
LOM	life-of-mine
MRC	Mining Regional Company
NGO	non-governmental organizations
OVOS	<i>Otsenka Vozdejstviya na Okruzhayushchuyu Sredu</i> (national EIA)
PAPs	potentially affected parties
PS	performance standards
RF	Russian Federation
ROM	run-of-mine
SEP	Stakeholder Engagement Plan
TEO	Technical-Economic Substantiation
TSF	tailings storage facility
VOIP	Voice-Over-Internet-Protocol
WRD	waste rock dump



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## 1. INTRODUCTION

GDK Baimskaya LLC (the Company) owns the license (AND 14673 TR) to survey, explore and mine non-ferrous and precious metals on the Peschanka deposit within the Baimka Prospecting Area in the Bilibino Municipal District of the Chukotka Autonomous Okrug (Figure 1).

For the exploitation of the deposit, the Company plans to build a mine and processing plant in the catchment of the Peschanka-Yegdegkych River (the Peschanka site). Freight traffic will be carried out through the Pevek port, near which a marshalling yard will be built. The map also shows the roads along which the delivery of goods to the Peschanka site and the export of the mine and processing plant products will be carried out.

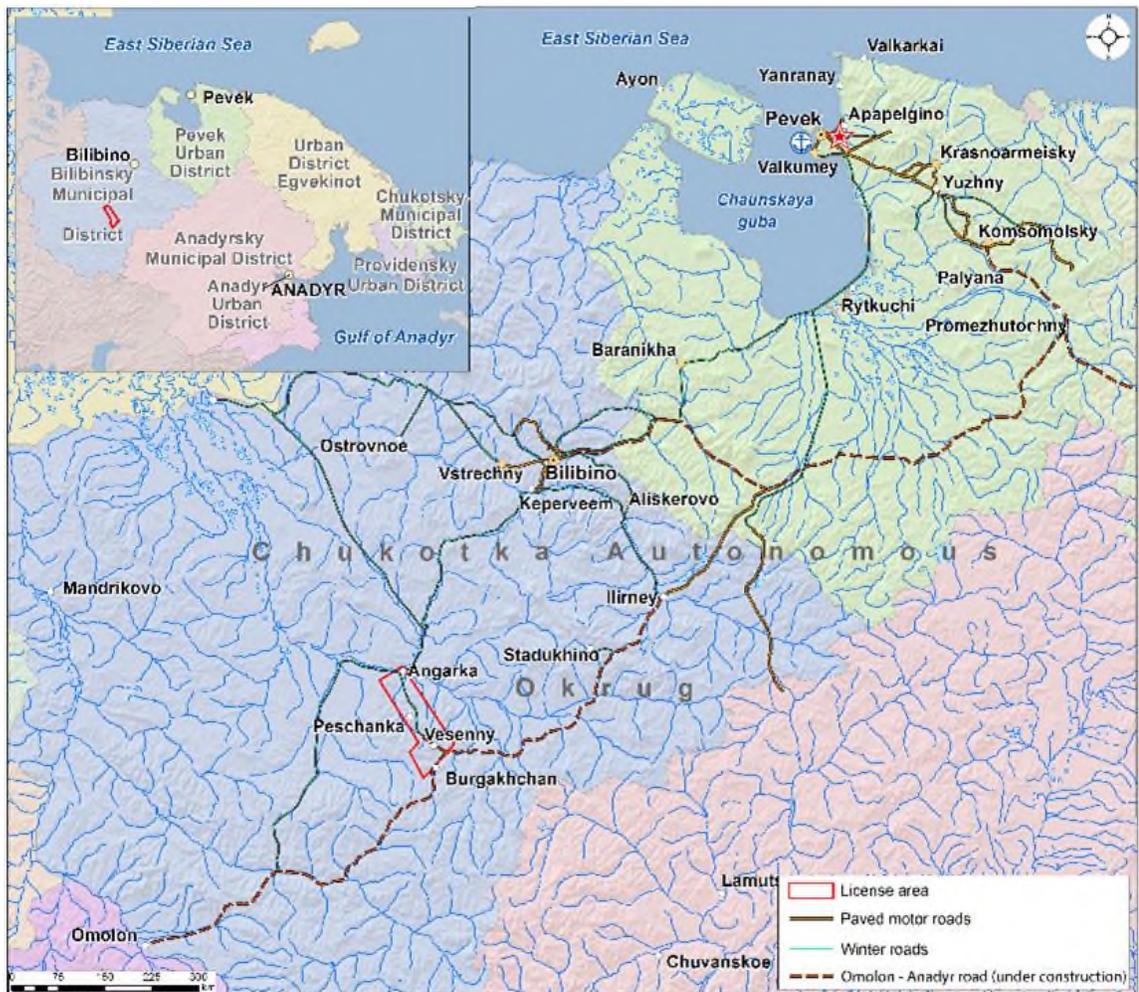


Figure 1. Project Location Map

The Company plans to attract the financing of International Finance Institutions (IFIs). Due to this reason, the Company is developing the Bankable Feasibility Study (BFS), and as a part of it, Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) in accordance with the IFI's requirements, particularly, with the Equator Principles and the requirements of the International Finance Corporation (IFC). In addition, the Project Design documentation is



being developed in accordance with the RF legal requirements; the Russian EIA (OVOS) will be carried out.

Fluor was awarded EPCM services for the plant and infrastructure on the Peschanka Copper Project. The Owner is directly managing the design of the mine and all other facilities are designed by third parties. The environmental part of this job (ESIA and OVOS) is entrusted to Ecoline EA Centre, the environmental and social consultancy. The ESIA is prepared by Ecoline EA Centre in cooperation with SE Solutions (South Africa); the Russian OVOS has been developed in cooperation with the Russian consultants.

The Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP) is the essential part of the ESIA disclosure package aiming to facilitate and promote the stakeholders dialogue on environmental and social aspects of the Peschanka Copper Project. According to IFIs approach, SEP is the living document that should be developed at the initial stage of the Project development, and then from time to time should be maintained in working condition and updated during the whole Project lifecycle. This SEP is an initial version developed at a phase of development the BFS and the Design Documentation and conducting the ESIA/OVOS (year 2019). The draft can be added by new information got from the public consultations; the results will be analyzed, SEP will be reviewed and updated for the tasks of the next stage.

## **2. THE PROPOSED PROJECT**

In this Chapter, the brief Project description and background information is provided. More information will be provided in the Preliminary ESIA Report and full ESIA Report.

### **2.1. Project History**

The Peschanka gold-copper-molybdenum deposit was discovered in 1972 and explored in the 1970s–1980s. Since then, the property has been investigated and studied by different entities with the Company initiating its involvement in 2009. In 2011, the Company commissioned the TEO of temporary conditions, to determine what would be required to commercially exploit the deposit. The Company under the guidance of the Regional Mining Company, LLC, then conducted further exploration. IMC Montan estimated the mineral resources in the Peschanka deposit in October 2011 using 0.40 % copper equivalent cut-off grade were estimated:

- Indicated Resources of 1.3 billion metric tonnes.

In 2016, the JORC geological model was developed, that indicates 1,428Mt of Measured and Indicated ore and 774Mt of Inferred and Unclassified ore.

In 2017, the Final Mining Feasibility Study<sup>1</sup> (in Russian ‘TEO’) was developed. The TEO includes constant Resource Estimation Parameters for mapping and calculation of Peschanka deposit reserves developed and approved by the State Committee for Reserve and the geologic and economic estimation of its development. The geologic reserves as for

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<sup>1</sup> INSTITUTE GIPRONIKEL. 2017. Final Mining Feasibility Study or Tekhniko-ekonomicheskoye obosnovaniye (TEO) postoyannykh razvedochnykh konditsiy mestorozhdeniya Peschanka, Saint-Petersburg.



01.01.2017 are presented in Table 1. The TEO estimates 1,237,813.8 ktonnes reserves of sulphide ore (cut-off grade of 0.4% of copper equivalent).

**Table 1. Peschanka deposit mineral resources**

		Measured	Indicated	Inferred	Total
Mineral resources	Mt	139	1,289	774	2,202
Copper grade	%	0.72	0.44	0.36	0.43
Contained copper	Mt	1.0	5.7	2.8	9.5
Gold grade	g/t	0.39	0.26	0.16	0.23
Contained gold	Moz	1.7	10.8	4.0	16.5
Silver grade	g/t	4.0	2.4	2.0	2.4

Source: <https://www.kazminerals.com/our-business/baimskaya/>

The data allowed the Company to describe the geology of the deposit and to develop a structural model of the ore mineralization and tectonic conditions. Since that time there has been further exploration and the development of a mine plan and definition of the minerals process that would be required to extract the minerals from the ore.

## 2.2. Project Overview

The Peschanka Copper Project includes two groups of facilities (sites) – (i) the Baimka Mining and Processing plant in the Peschanka-Yegdegykch site, and (ii) a marshalling yard at Pevek – connected by winter ice road during construction; all-season road will be constructed by the Russian Government.

Both objects are being considered in the ESIA in details. According to IFI requirements, road is being considered as associated project.

### 2.2.1. Baimka Mine and Processing Plant

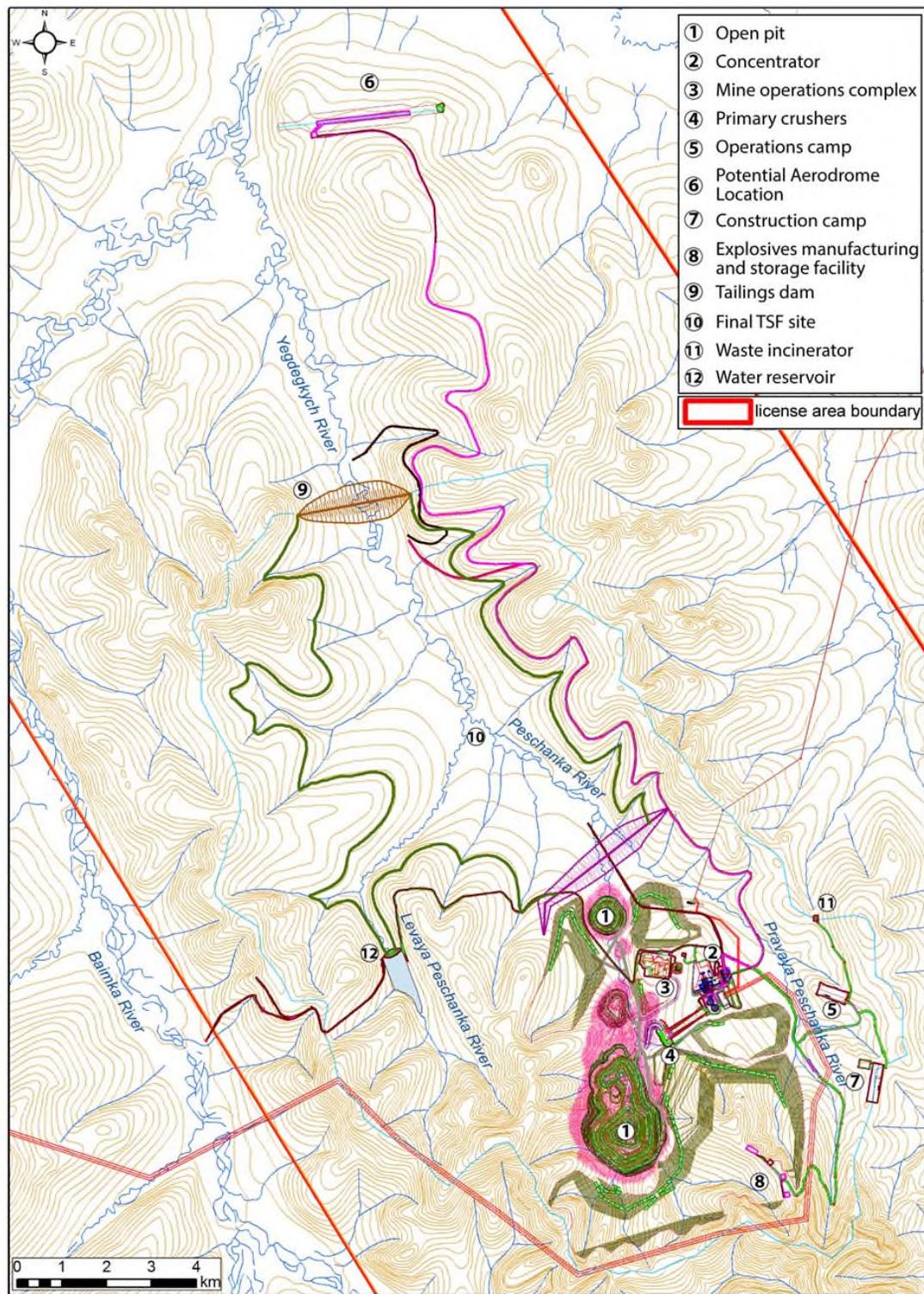
At the site in the Peschanka-Yegdegykch River catchment the following facilities are planned to construct (Figure 2): mine operations complex, a concentrator, tailing storage facility, aerodrome, construction camp, operation camp, waste management facility, explosive materials storage.

#### **Peschanka Mine**

Given the local geology the mine will be established as an open pit operation using a conventional shovel and haul truck operation to mine 1,295 Mt of ore over the life of the mine. The mine has a life-of-mine (LOM) grade of 0.47% and a central core of higher-grade material. The first activities in establishing the mine pit will be pre-stripping which serves to expose the main ore body. Ore recovered during the pre-stripping is stockpiled for later use as are lower grade ores, as the mine plan is based on mining the high-grade ores first.

The deposit has a low strip ratio. Based on the cut-off grade, 2 533 Mt will be totally mined of which 1 163,9 Mt will be waste. The part of waste will be dumped on the waste rock stockpiles, and the tailings will move to the tailing storage facility. The difference between the total movement of materials and the total ROM is the ore that is double-handled through initial stockpiling and later overloading on the conveyor.





**Figure 2. Baimka Mine and Processing Plant Site Layout**

The mine layout is shown in Figure 2 showing the three mining pits that will be established (main pit, central and north pit) and the positions of the waste rock dumps and the oxide and



low-grade stockpiles. The Company will undertake the mining with activities including pre-stripping, in-pit haul road construction and maintenance, excavation and haulage of ore and waste rock out of the pits. The in-pit works will also include drilling and blasting, loading, hauling, pit dewatering, in-pit dust control, in-pit electrical distribution, and pit slope monitoring. Mine works outside of the open pits will include mine haul roads, waste rock dumps, ore stockpiles and overloading and surface water monitoring. Facilities required for operation and maintenance of the mine will be constructed at the concentrator site approximately 2 km from the open pit.

### **The Concentrator**

The concentrator is to be capable of processing approximately 60 Mt/a and producing 250 ktpa of payable copper in concentrate and 400 kozpa of payable gold in concentrate on average over the first ten years of the project..This product will be transported in bags by truck from Peschanka to Pevek and then shipped via ocean to smelters, primarily in China. The process design criteria for the concentrator are summarised inTable 2.

**Table 2. Process Design Criteria for the Concentrator Proposed for the Mining Project**

Parameter	Unit	Value
Ore throughput	dmt/a	c. 60 M
Overall plant availability	%	92
Operating schedule	days/a	365
Annual plant operating hours (considering availability)	h/y	8,059

### **Tailings and tailings storage facility**

The tailings generated by the concentrator will be discharged into a tailings storage facility (TSF) located in the river Peschanka valley. The TSF will be designed to provide disposal for 2,349 Mt of copper tailings during its operations. The design of the TSF will allow for the storage of the process water required for start-up and operation of the concentrator equipment, freeboard for run-off from the design storm event, wave run-up, seismic settlement and ice load during operation and closure.

The minimum operating pond volume is assumed to be equivalent to the reclaim required for 12 months of operation, which is approximately 40Mm<sup>3</sup> reclaim water for 70MTPA plant. The TSF will be a zero discharge TSF during operations. TSF decommissioning plans are pending. The runoff from the mine pit and the concentrator will be collected in the TSF throughout the life of the facility.

### **Waste Rock Dumps**

Runoff captured from the WRD sites and the surrounding areas will not be allowed to discharge into existing natural streams due to elevated suspended solids from the WRDs. The runoff water from each WRD site and their surrounding catchments will be routed to the TSF.



### **2.2.2. Pevek marshalling yard**

The project will establish a marshalling yard in the Pevek area to support the project construction phase, to store goods shipped to the port of Pevek and operations of the mining facilities. During the construction phase, the project will receive all goods during the vessel shipping season and will need to store the goods in the marshalling yard until the opening of the winter ice road shipping season when the goods can be transported to the Peschanka site. Similarly, during the operation of the mine, goods to support mining operations will be received at the port and the product produced by the mining operations will be shipped from the port of Pevek. The marshalling yard established during the construction phase will be utilized for operation. The facilities of the yard, which will generally include an office, warehouse and segregated storage areas, will be utilized for both construction and operation. Supporting facilities for the transportation fleet will be established by a contractor in the Pevek area, and local accommodations in the Pevek area will be used by contractor and operations personnel during all phases of the project.

### **2.2.3. Transportation, fuel and electricity supply and communications**

#### ***Transportation***

There is currently no permanent road connection outside of the mine area. There is a long-term plan to develop a permanent road from Magadan to Anadyr, which will pass close to the project site and the mine will then build a connecting road to that new road. The current construction schedule for completion of the road is not known currently although construction of the road has commenced from the port of Pevek and so far approximately 230 km has been finished. The Company is considering the permanent road and the connection to the mine and processing plant site to be completed at the start of the operation of the concentrator. During the construction period from mid-January to mid-April the Company will use a winter ice road.

Air transportation to the region is currently available with an existing airstrip at Keperveem near the town of Bilibino. The company will build a runway of an aerodrome for transportation of personnel during construction and operations. The aerodrome will be located to the north of the processing facilities. A helicopter pad will be located near the site to provide emergency transportation to Bilibino until the site aerodrome is built.

#### ***Electrical Power Supply and Distribution***

The primary electrical utility (Magadan) will supply a maximum of 320 MW of permanent electrical power for the project. In addition, a secondary electrical utility, at 110 kV, will supply 20 MW of electrical power for the project from a floating power station located at Pevek. A 220 kV transmission line will deliver the electrical power to the site from the substation at the concentrator. The transmission lines will be delivered by the responsible power authorities, as necessary to support the project construction and operation, but is not considered part of the project being assessed here.

The plant will have emergency diesel generating system that will supply 50MW of power into the plant, when the main source of power from the 220 KV pole line is interrupted.



### ***Fuel Supply***

Diesel fuel will be transported from Pevek by tanker truck to tanks located adjacent to the mine operations complex area. Diesel will be trucked to other on-site storage sites as needed. A diesel fuelling stations will be located near the fuel storage tanks for dispensing fuel to light and medium vehicles, and for fueling trucks for in-pit fuelling of equipment and other ancillary equipment, such as generators.

Construction diesel fuel will be transported from Pevek by tanker truck to fuel storage bladders on the site until the permanent tanks can be fully utilized.

### ***Communications***

In general, the communications systems will comprise plant wide fibre optic network with link to Magadan by plant wide digital trunked radio communications system; and plant wide business LAN complete with Voice-Over-Internet-Protocol (VOIP) telephone. Wi-Fi and LTE will be available at the mine site.

## **3. LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY FRAMEWORK FOR STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT**

### **3.1. Laws of the Russian Federation**

In the Russian Federation (RF), the public consultations for investment projects take place during the Environmental Impact Assessment (OVOS) process; it is the responsibility of the Project sponsor and local self-government bodies to organize and facilitate public consultations.

The OVOS Regulation<sup>2</sup> states that the national environmental impact assessment procedure comprises the following three stages of public consultations:

- Notification, preliminary assessment and preparation of the Terms of Reference for the Environmental Impact Assessment;
- Conducting environmental impact assessment surveys and preparing the initial draft of the OVOS materials;
- Finalising the OVOS materials.

Public consultations should be carried out at all stages of OVOS. The OVOS Regulation is flexible as regards the form and method of public consultations; consultation activities are planned at each stage depending on the nature and stage of the project, its potential environmental impact and level of public interest.

### **3.2. Requirements of International Financial Institutions**

The International Finance Corporation (IFC) standards and guidelines have been used to assess the environmental and social impacts of the Peschanka Coper Project.

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<sup>2</sup> RF State Committee on the Environmental Protection Order of 16/05/2000 No. 372 On the Approval of the Regulation on the Environmental Impact Assessment of Planned Activities in the Russian Federation. Available at <http://base.garant.ru/12120191/#ixzz5VcOS9Zwy>.



The IFC, investing in private sector projects in the transitional economies, seeks to ensure the environmental and social sustainability. The IFC Sustainability Framework includes Policy and Performance Standards on Environmental and Social Sustainability and Access to Information Policy.

The IFC information disclosure requirements for investment projects are set out in the following documents:

- IFC Access to Information Policy<sup>3</sup> that defines the general principles and approach to ensuring access to information;
- Performance Standard 1 (PS1): Assessment and Management of Environmental and Social Risks and Impacts<sup>4</sup>, which defines the principles and approaches to information disclosure by the IFC clients and their interactions with stakeholders in the context of specific projects.

The interaction with stakeholders aims to establish and maintain relationships with residents of the project area who are affected and exposed to risks associated with the project implementation. The core principles for developing dialogue with stakeholders, adopted by the IFC, are:

- The thorough identification of all the stakeholders, their expectations and concerns related to the project;
- The early disclosure of information and ensuring feedback in a manner that takes account of actually available options for obtaining information and comments from all stakeholders;
- The involvement of all stakeholders (the process should be inclusive, not exclusive); special emphasis is made on working with communities affected by environmental aspects of the project and vulnerable stakeholder groups.

The stakeholder consultations are the mandatory component of the project preparation and implementation. They are held in order to communicate information to stakeholders and gather information about their expectations, preferences, and concerns so that to take them into account in decision-making.

To be efficient, stakeholder consultations should:

- be based on the early provision of required and adequate information, including design documents, plans and programmes;
- begin at an early stage of ESIA and continue throughout the Project lifecycle;

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<sup>3</sup> IFC. 2012a. International Finance Corporation Access to Information Policy/ 1/01/2012 Available at: [https://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/6810c62b-2a5d-47f2-97ba-06193bba4e42/AIP\\_English\\_2012.pdf?MOD=AJPERES&CVID=kiIXyKw](https://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/6810c62b-2a5d-47f2-97ba-06193bba4e42/AIP_English_2012.pdf?MOD=AJPERES&CVID=kiIXyKw).

<sup>4</sup> IFC. 2012b. Performance Standards on Environmental and Social Sustainability 1/01/2012 Available at: [https://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/24e6bfc3-5de3-444d-be9b-226188c95454/PS\\_English\\_2012\\_Full-Documents.pdf?MOD=AJPERES&CVID=jkV-X6h](https://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/24e6bfc3-5de3-444d-be9b-226188c95454/PS_English_2012_Full-Documents.pdf?MOD=AJPERES&CVID=jkV-X6h).



- focus on the identified risks and adverse impacts, both social and environmental, as well as on the proposed measures and actions to prevent, minimize, mitigate or compensate these impacts.

A distinctive feature of the approach adopted by IFC and other International Financial Institutions (IFIs) is a consistent analysis of stakeholders, their expectations and concerns. Special attention should be paid to the population that potentially may be affected by the impacts of the project, as well as vulnerable groups whose livelihood may be disrupted during project implementation. Consultation methods should be carefully selected. They should be acceptable to such groups, and special measures for prevention and mitigation of negative impacts with consideration of interests of vulnerable groups.

If the project affects the indigenous communities, the communication with this stakeholder group should be organized in line with IFC PS7 “Indigenous peoples”. In particular, Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) should be obtained from them.

It is important to note that consultations with stakeholders are not limited with the Project design and ESIA stages and should continue during the Project implementation on a regular basis. For this purpose, IFC recommends to develop and maintain the Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP), to be commensurate with risks and impacts associated with the Project, appropriate to the Project development stage, and adjusted to take account specific interests of stakeholders. According to IFC requirements, this document should reflect the following information:

- the results of the stakeholder identification including vulnerable groups, analysis of their interests and concerns;
- the measures for promoting constructive dialogue and cooperation with stakeholders; adequate channels to inform and obtain feedback in line with the requirements of the national legislation, cultural sensitivities, and level of empowerment of local communities;
- the description of the consultation process; methods for recording observations/comments and communicating the ESIA findings to the stakeholders;
- the stakeholder grievance mechanism.

### **3.3. Good International Industry Practice (GIIP)**

The IFIs’ good practice publications are considered as a source of Good International Industry Practice (GIIP) approaches. The publications provide additional guidance for achieving good standards of stakeholder engagement (i.e., the 2007 IFC’s Good Practice Handbook on stakeholder engagement<sup>5</sup>) and management of grievances (i.e., the 2012 EBRD’s Grievance

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<sup>5</sup> IFC. 2007. Stakeholder Engagement: A Good Practice Handbook for Companies Doing Business in Emerging Markets. Available at:  
[http://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/938f1a0048855805beacfe6a6515bb18/IFC\\_StakeholderEngagement.pdf?MOD=AJ\\*PERES](http://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/938f1a0048855805beacfe6a6515bb18/IFC_StakeholderEngagement.pdf?MOD=AJ*PERES)



Mechanism Guidance Note<sup>6</sup> and the 2009 IFC's Good Practice Note on Addressing Grievances from Project-Affected Communities<sup>7</sup> ).

#### **4. GENERAL APPROACH TO STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT**

The Company is building its stakeholder relationships in line with the legislation of Russian Federation, the IFIs' requirements, and good international industry practice (GIIP).

##### **4.1. Environmental Assessment Process and Stakeholder Engagement**

The design preparation and environmental and social assessment of the Project are developing according to the Russian legislation and the IFIs' requirements. Both processes (national and international) are closely coordinated and based on the same information (background data, surveys, modeling, etc.).

Due to the specifics of the national and international project design and legal procedural requirements two separate sets of design and environmental and social assessment documents are required for obtaining approvals/permits from the national authorities and the IFIs. In particular, the IFIs consider the Peschanka Coper Project as a single Project made of several phases and comprising various components. Meanwhile, the Bankable Feasibility Study (BFS) is developing according to the IFI requirements. Therefore, the environmental and social impact assessment is also carried out as a single process. The single ESIA package is developing for the whole Peschanka Coper Project (including all facilities on Peschanka site, marshaling yard in Pevek and associated projects).

In parallel and close coordination, the Project design according to Russian legal and regulatory requirements is progressing. According to the specifics of the Russian legal requirements and required level of details, it is planned to divide the total Peschanka Copper Project to several sub-Projects that will be submitted to the approval system separately. Accordingly, the OVOS will be developed for each particular sub-Projects (and the results will be summarized in the Environmental Protection Action List Chapter of the design documentation). The scheme of the ESIA/OVOS process and Public consultations is presented on the Figure 3.

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<sup>6</sup> EBRD. 2012. Grievance Mechanism Guidance Note. Available at:  
<https://www.ebrd.com/downloads/about/sustainability/grievance-mechanism.pdf>.

<sup>7</sup> IFC. 2009. Good Practice Note. Addressing Grievances from Project-Affected Communities. Guidance for projects and companies on designing grievance mechanisms. Available at:  
<https://www.ifc.org/wps/wcm/connect/cbe7b18048855348ae6cfe6a6515bb18/IFC%2BGrievance%2BMechnisms.pdf?MOD=AJPERES&CACHEID=cbe7b18048855348ae6cfe6a6515bb18/>



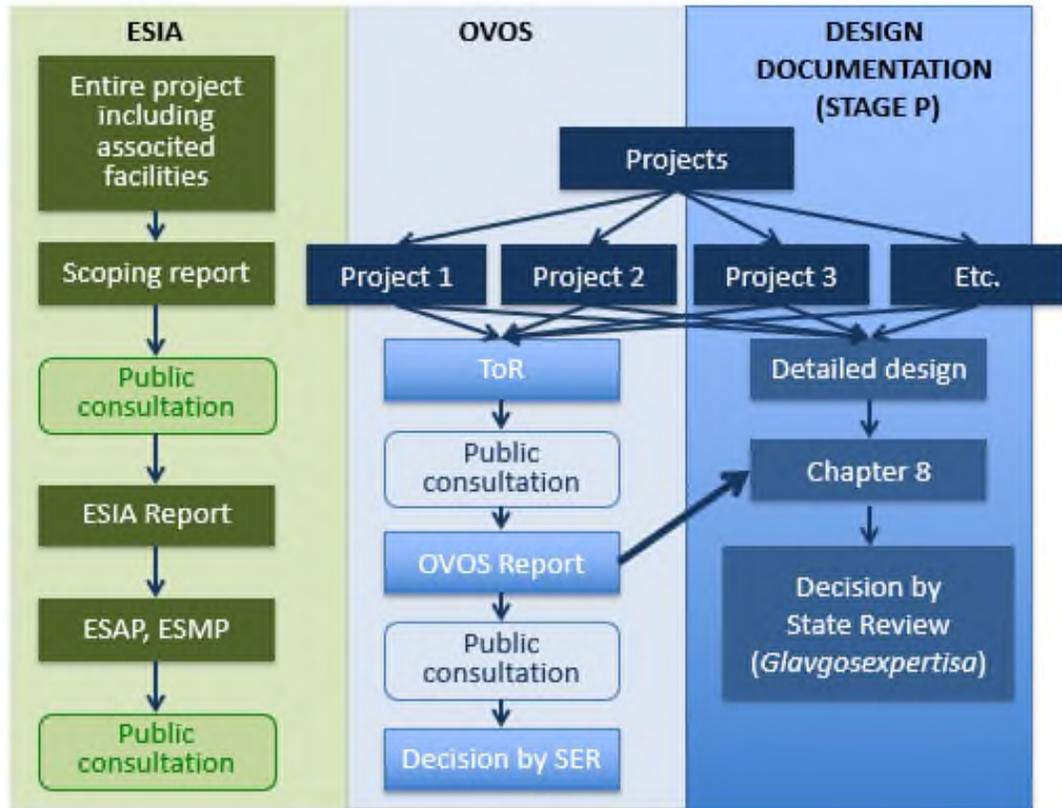


Figure 3. The ESIA/OVOS and Public Consultations

#### 4.2. Background Experience of Stakeholder Engagement

The GDK Baimskaya has the following background experience of stakeholder engagement.

- In October 2015, the limited consultations were undertaken within the social baseline collection. The detailed consultations with Bilibino District Administration (the Head and the Deputy Head on Indigenous Affairs), local deer-farming enterprise Ozernoe, Luch Free Miners Enterprise, local Medical Center (**Annex 1**)
- On 7<sup>th</sup> April 2018, GDK Baimskaya participated in the Erakor<sup>8</sup> – 2018 deer breeder festival – a traditional festival event for indigenous peoples in Chukotka. The festival was visited by Viktor A. Badiukov, the Mining Regional Company (MRC) Director for Development, and Pavel A. Filin, the Ecoline EA Centre employee, who was specially invited for this trip. They were accompanied by the representatives of Chukotka Government and Association of Indigenous peoples. This step was estimated by the local indigenous peoples as the first serious step of the company towards the needs of local people<sup>9</sup>.

<sup>8</sup> 'Erakor' is the Chukchi word for 'swift-footed deer'.

<sup>9</sup> For more information please see the Report on the trip to Erakor-2018 festival, Ecoline EA Centre, 2018.



- Information in mass media about the Project was provided and currently is being provided, with no special attention to environmental and social issues.

#### **4.3. Approach to Stakeholder Engagement Planning**

The engagement planning is based on the GIIP principles (above), consider/analyse the background experience and includes the following elements:

- Stakeholder identification and analysis.
- Stakeholder engagement/consultation programme.
- Grievance mechanism.
- Monitoring and reporting.

### **5. STAKEHOLDER IDENTIFICATION AND ANALYSIS**

Stakeholders are those social groups whose interests may be affected by the Project, who can affect the Project or who express interest in participating in the discussion of the Project's environmental and/or social aspects.

Stakeholder identification and analysis is one of the key elements of the engagement planning.

#### **5.1. Stakeholder Identification**

A systematic stakeholder identification and analysis is the requirement of the IFIs and international good practice. The stakeholder identification is not a one-time effort, but rather an ongoing process based on and enriched through regular consultations and communications.

The preliminary stakeholder identification and analysis for the Project was documented in the pre-design SEP of 2016 and drew upon the following criteria:

1. Impact: project implementation may significantly affect a given social group (**potentially affected parties, or PAPs**).
2. Influence: the stakeholder (or stakeholder group) is able to substantially influence the project implementation process (**influential stakeholders**).
3. Partnership: there are opportunities for building partnership relations between the Company and a given social group (**potential partners**).
4. Expressed interest: a group or individuals, not necessarily directly affected by the project, may express (or not express) interest to it (**interested stakeholders**).

The stakeholders identified according to these criteria are listed in the Annex 2.1. This is the open list

For the purpose of stakeholder analysis, the Project stakeholders are grouped into the following two major categories:



- Internal stakeholders including the companies undertaking the Project, their management, staff and shareholders, as well as their contractors and subcontractors involved in the Project and benefiting from it (investors, shareholders); and
- External stakeholders including organizations and individuals not working in the Project (as the Company's staff, contractors and sub-contractors), authorities (to be) involved in the Project approval process; affected communities; and the interested public.

The SEP is intended to establish the Company's relationships of trust and cooperation with the external stakeholders.

For the purposes of effective and tailored engagement, the external stakeholders of the Peschanka Coper Project have been grouped according to the criteria above into:

- **Potentially Affected Parties (PAPs)**, including Indigenous communities and other vulnerable groups within the potentially affected area;
- **Influential stakeholders**, including:
  - State authorities, both federal and regional, participating in the permitting process and/or supporting the Project;
  - Local self-governing bodies of Bilibinsky district and Pevek;
  - Environmental and social non-governmental organizations (NGOs),
- **Parties interested in participating in discussions**, including activists and members of civil society (mass media, scientific organizations, etc.)

The preliminary list of key stakeholders is presented in the **Annex 2.1 Stakeholders Identification and Ranking**.

## **5.2. Stakeholders analysis**

During the ESIA Scoping based on the open-source information and the limited consultations provided in 2016 and 2018, a summary analysis of stakeholder interests, expectations and concerns was conducted to support the planning of stakeholder engagement activities (**Annex 2.2 Analysis of Stakeholders Roles, Expectations and Concerns**). The stakeholder analysis has been undertaken using the criteria listed above. The additional consultations with the stakeholders are planned for better understanding of the Project's social effects and developing the proper mitigation/enhancement measures. In accordance with international lender requirements, during the future stakeholder engagement special attention and support will be given to PAPs.

All other stakeholders who might be interested in consultations/discussion on environmental and social aspects of the Peschanka Coper Project are invited to public consultation process and will have the full access to all consultation resources/meetings. More information about stakeholders interests and concerns will be gathered through consultation/engagement process. Based on this information the SEP will be reviewed/added/reworked. The community development plan will be developed and implemented at the later stages.



**Potentially affected parties (PAPs)**

- PAPs affected by Peschanka mine. The Peschanka mine is placed in the remote area; a very few neighbours can be found around (Figure 4):

- A small Evenki community has a registered place of residence in the Burgakhchan area where it maintains a traditional lifestyle. As part of the Ozeroye Municipal Enterprise, the community members are engaged in reindeer grazing, fishing/ hunting and wild plant picking activities. The level of their interest and concerns in relation to the Project will be clarified as dialogue proceeds. This also applies to potential interests and concerns of the Association of the Indigenous Peoples of the North in Bilibino District and some other organizations.

According to the preliminary assessment, the direct Project impacts are very unlikely; but taking into account the vulnerability of the IP communities and near proximity of Burgakhchan community to the Project area, this community will be considered as the prior stakeholder, and the special attention will be paid to the communications with Burgakhchan community. In terms of IFC requirements interaction with the Burgakhchan community falls within the scope of IFC PS7 “Indigenous peoples” and should be held accordingly.

- Another neighbour is Luch Free Miners Crew (Luch LLC) is engaged in placer gold mining in the area bordering the GDK Baimskaya license area. Luch LLC has two small license areas (one of them being of technogenic origin) to conduct placer gold mining activities within the boundaries of the Baimka Prospecting Area mining allotment. These placer mining sites are located outside the boundaries of the planned Peschanka Project facilities.

No Project impacts have been identified to this enterprise; the consultations provided in 2016 confirmed this conclusion. Additional assessment and consultations will be provided within ESIA process.

- One family (two people) lives on the site of the former village of Angarka (now it is closed and used by the Luch Crew as a storage terminal); no negative impact is expected to be on these people.

Burgakhchan indigenous (IP) community is the only community living nearby the Peschanka site.

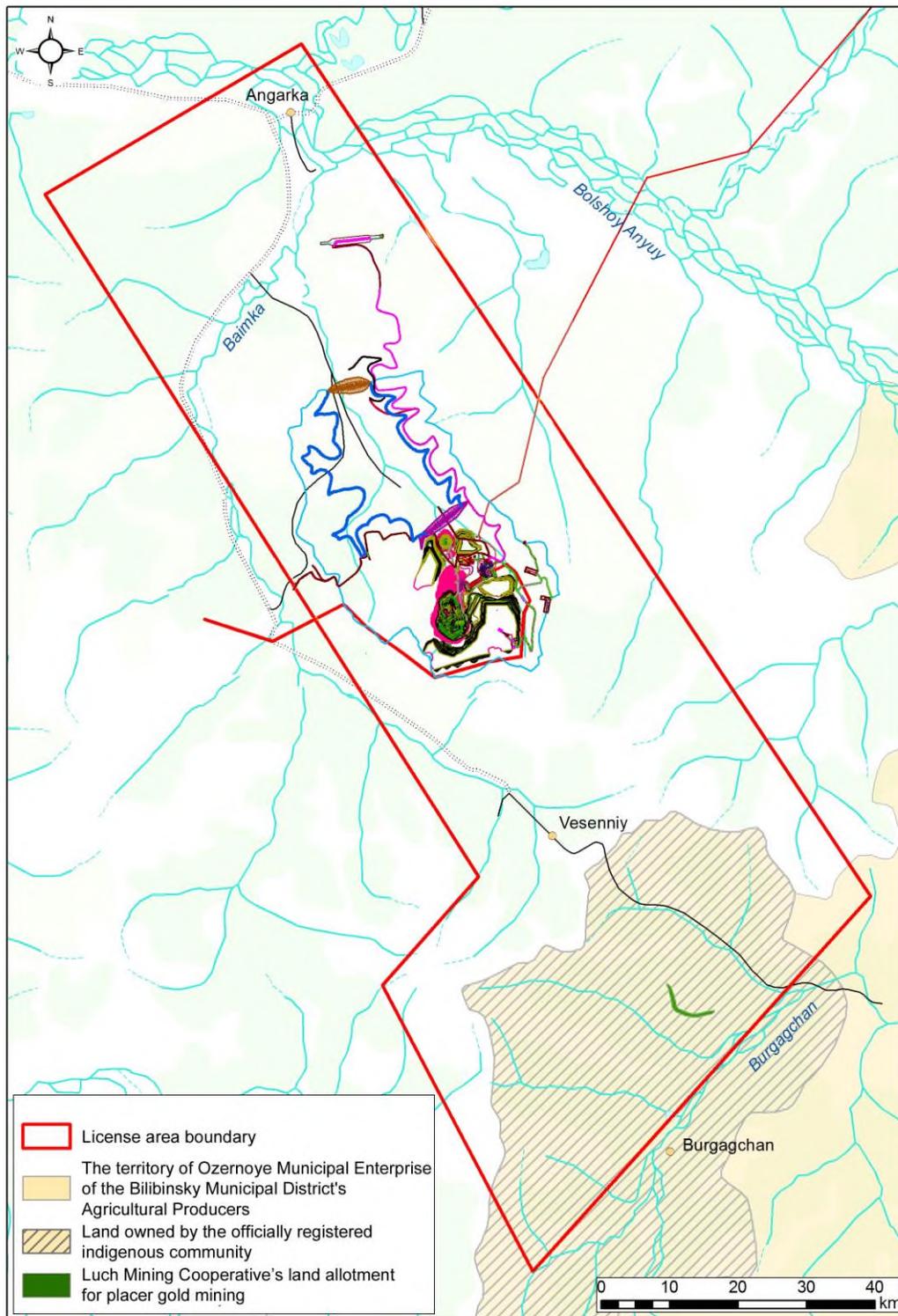
- PAPs affected by transportation.
  - The cargoes will be transported through the port of Pevek. For this, a marshalling yard will be arranged in the Pevek area, Figure 5. The location 6 has been selected for the marshalling yard. The yard is located on a remote area and is adjacent only to the Kupol marshalling yard. Accordingly, the marshalling yard does not affect the population of Pevek. However, the transportation of goods from the port of Pevek to the marshalling yard will be



performed through the city area. Accordingly, the residents of Pevek are assigned to PAPs.

- Further cargo transportation may cross pastures and/or ways of driving domestic deer in the Pevek area, Ilirney village and the location of the Burgakhchan community (Figure 6). The degree of impact is analysed and revised, primarily through the consultations. The results will be presented in the ESIA report. It will be studied within ESIA. The transportation of the Peschanka personnel will be via aircraft direct from Magadan. Transportation via Bilibino/Keperveem will only be until Peschanka site has facilities for aircraft to land. The transportation of the product, goods and equipment/cargo transportation will be carried out by winter road and all-season road.
- The Bilibino community may be affected by personnel transportation until Peschanka aircraft landing facility is constructed. The impact significance is preliminary ranked as medium; the careful assessment will be done within ESIA. Bilibino community is considered as PAP.





**Figure 4. Baimka Mine and Processing Plant and Neighboring Communities**



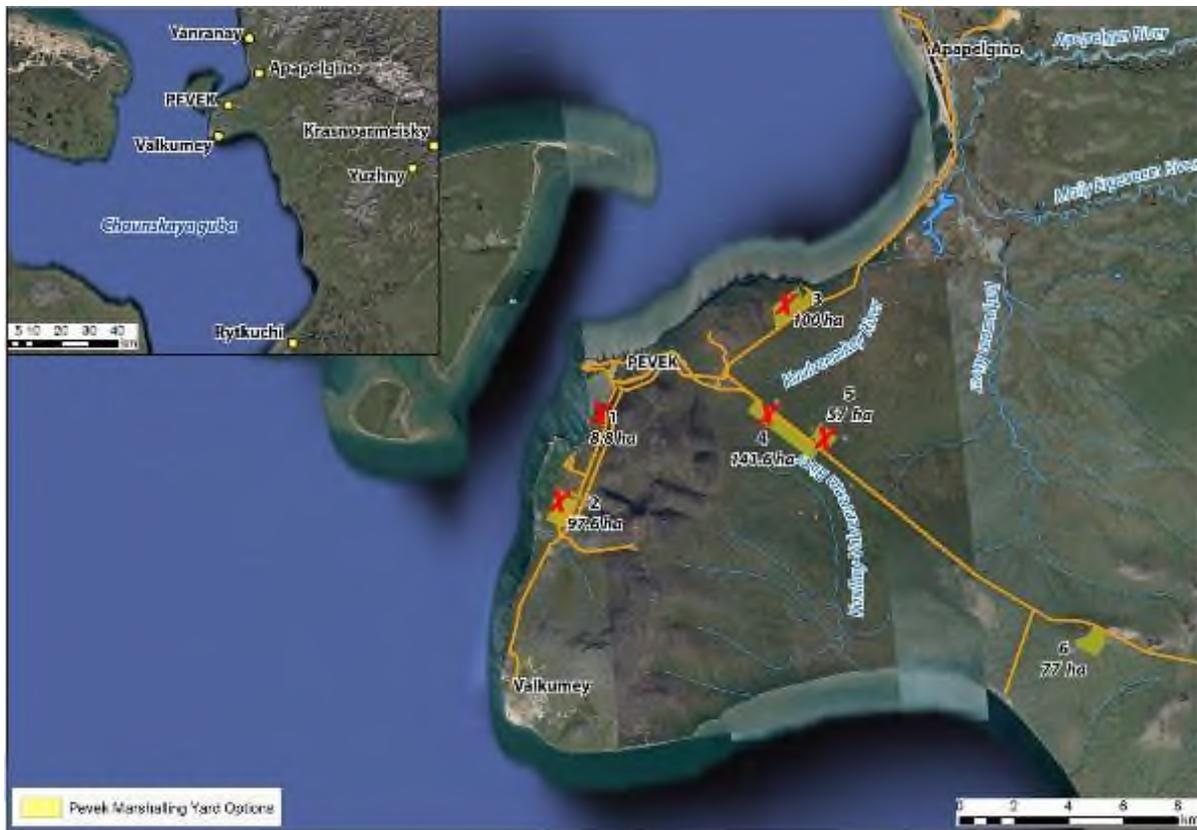


Figure 5. Proposed Sites for the Marshalling Yard at Pevek

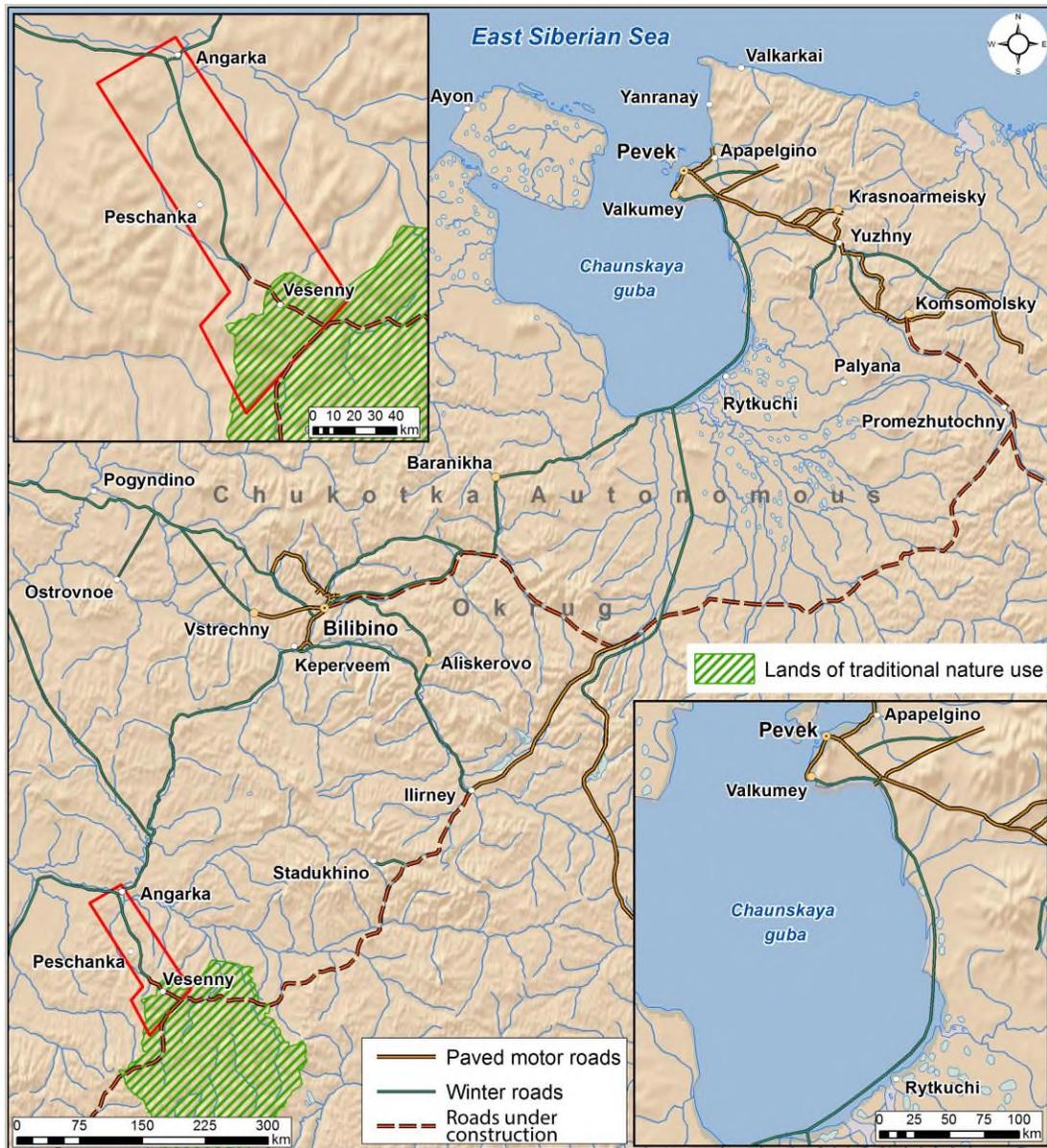


Figure 6. Pevek – Peschanka haul route

**Influential stakeholders**

- Local self-governing bodies of Bilibinsky district and Pevek;
- Environmental and social non-governmental organizations (NGOs),
- Stakeholders involved into the Project approvals:
  - the federal authorities involved into the Project approvals;
  - the Chukotsky AO regional Administration involved into the Project promotion;



The regulatory authorities both at Federal and Okrug levels are interested/obliged to ensure that all applicable health and environmental standards and guidelines are met at all Project stages, starting from the design development and permitting.

- the Administrations of Bilibinsky District and Pevek Urban District:
  - The Bilibinsky District Administration is a key stakeholder at the district level. This major Project will obviously have a profound effect on the District economy through tax revenues (that will need to be estimated as part of the full-scale ESIA in line with the IFC requirements) and associated projects including the procurement of goods and services for the Project;
  - Pevek will be also impacted both positively (in socio-economic terms) and negatively (environmental impacts). The role of Pevek Administration is also very high.
- The IP associations;

***Interested stakeholders***

- All other stakeholders who might be interested in the process of public consultations

**6. STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMME**

The effective and meaningful stakeholder consultations of the Company involve the following components:

- (1) the early provision of adequate information about environmental and social aspects of the Project;
- (2) the organization of two-way communication and feedback process;
- (3) the establishment of the stakeholder grievance mechanism.

**6.1. Information Disclosure and Feedback**

At this stage, public consultations are organized as part of the Environmental and Social Impact Assessment (ESIA) conducted under the IFI standard:

As the preparation of the Environmental Impact Assessment (OVOS) to the RF standard moves forward, the OVOS materials will be also disclosed to the public for consultation.

The following resources/facilities will be used to provide access to the Peschanka Project information package for stakeholders and members of the public:

- The official website of GDK Baimskaya LLC (<http://baimskaya.ru>) where stakeholders will be able to find information about the Project, ask their questions and receive answers from the authorized representatives of the Company;
- The official website of Ecoline EA Centre: <http://www.ecoline-eac.com>;



- The Project Visitor Centres in Bilibino and Pevek where hard copies of the Project documentation will be available<sup>10</sup>. Also, in the Project Visitor Centres, the visitors can leave questions arising from the project. Such questions will be referred to the project management. Each response will be sent to the address of the applicant and published on the websites.

The Project updates and announcements will be published through the local and regional media, official websites of local and regional administrations, social media and other resources, for example:

- The Bi-TV Television and Radio Broadcasting Studio in Bilibino District;
- The Zolotaya Chukotka weekly newspaper published in Bilibino District;
- The Bilibino District Government official periodical “Informatsionny Vestnik Bilibinskogo Rayona”;
- The Krainiy Sever Chukotka AO periodical;
- The Chukotka State Television and Radio Broadcasting Company;
- The GDK Baimskaya website (<http://baimskaya.ru>).

## **6.2. Consultations**

The Project will bring together all stakeholders for detailed and extensive consultations. Some consultation activities will encompass all stakeholder groups while thematic consultations will be also organized for target groups.

Broader consultation activities include public consultations both within ESIA and OVOS processes. Thematic activities can include meetings organized to discuss specific issues and problems identified in the ESIA and OVOS and concerning specific stakeholder groups. These issues can include, for example, land use, use of local workforce, IP communications and engagement, community development opportunities at various stages of the Project lifecycle etc.

Stakeholder engagement programme for 2019-2020 is presented in Table 3.

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<sup>10</sup> The need to open a Project Visitor Centre in the city of Anadyr is under discussion.



**Table 3. Stakeholder Engagement Programme**

	Activity	Target Groups	Information Materials	Date	Responsibility	Location
<b>1.</b>	<b>Establishing of General Communication Tools</b>					
<b>1.1.</b>	Establish and maintain the Project Visitor Centers in Bilibino and Pevek <sup>11</sup> . Provide documents prepared as part of the Preliminary ESIA process	Local communities, indigenous minority groups, other stakeholders	ESIA materials, OVOS materials, as and when ready	June-September 2019	GDK Baimskaya/Fluor/ESIA Consultant	Bilibino
<b>1.2.</b>	Develop the corporate website for GDK Baimskaya with a special page where the Project documentation, PESA and ESIA materials will be published	All stakeholders		September, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/Fluor/ESIA Consultant	GDK Baimskaya website ( <a href="http://baimskaya.ru">http://baimskaya.ru</a> )
<b>1.3.</b>	Publish Project documentation and PESA and ESIA materials on the website of Ecoline	All stakeholders		September 2019	Ecoline EA Centre	Website of Ecoline EA Centre ( <a href="http://ecoline-eac.com/">http://ecoline-eac.com/</a> )
<b>2.</b>	<b>Environmental and social impact assessment (ESIA)</b>					
<b>2.1.</b>	<b>Consultations on Scoping materials</b>					
<b>2.1.1.</b>	Hold informational meetings with the indigenous people affected by the Project, local self-government authorities, other stakeholders	Burgakhchan Community, local deer-farming enterprise Ozernoe	Oral information	May, 2019	Ecoline EA Centre	Burgakhchan, Bilibino, Pevek
<b>2.1.2.</b>	Disclose set of Scoping, gather and analyse of stakeholders' comments, take them into account in the full-scale ESIA	Bilibino District Administration, Pevek Town Administration, local communities (including vulnerable groups),	Set of Scoping documentation: - Scoping Report; - Stakeholder Engagement Plan	September-October, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/Fluor/ESIA Consultant Bilibinsky District Administration Chaunsky District	Bilibino, Pevek

<sup>11</sup> The need to open a Project Visitor Centre in the city of Anadyr is under discussion



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	Activity	Target Groups	Information Materials	Date	Responsibility	Location
		interested Burgakhchan Community, local deer-farming enterprise Ozerno, other stakeholders			Administration	
2.1.3.	Hold round tables in Bilibino, Pevek, Anadyr	All stakeholders		October 23-29, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant	Bilibino, Pevek, Anadyr
2.2	<i>Consultations on full-scale ESIA materials</i>					
2.2.1.	Disclose the ESIA materials in the public at the Project Visitor Centres and GDK Baimskaya website, and website of Ecoline EA Centre	All stakeholders	Set of ESIA materials: - Environmental and Social Impact Assessment Report; - Non-Technical Summary; - Environmental and Social Management Plan; - Stakeholder Engagement Plan; - Support strategy for development of local communities	October 23-29, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant	Project Visitor Centre, GDK Baimskaya website ( <a href="http://baimskaya.ru">http://baimskaya.ru</a> ), mass media
2.2.2.	Hold public hearings to discuss the ESIA materials	All stakeholders		November, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant Bilibino District Administration Pevek District Administration	Bilibino, Pevek
2.2.3.	Collect and review stakeholder comments and recommendations	All stakeholders		November - December, 2019	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant Bilibinsky District Administration	Bilibino, Pevek
3.	<b>OVOS public consultations</b> <i>List of OVOS facilities, documentation development and consultation time will be announced later</i>					
3.1.	<i>OVOS ToR consultations</i>					
3.1.1.	Disclosure of OVOS ToR, gathering comments	All stakeholders	OVOS ToR for each (sub)-Project	to be revised	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant	Bilibino or Pevek <sup>12</sup>
3.2.	<i>Full OVOS Public Consultations</i>					

<sup>12</sup> To be defined for each particular (sub)Project



	Activity	Target Groups	Information Materials	Date	Responsibility	Location
3.2.1.	Disclosure of OVOS materials	All stakeholders	OVOS materials	to be revised	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant Bilibinsky (or Pevek <sup>13</sup> ) District Administration	
3.2.2.	OVOS public hearings, (for specific sub-projects)	All stakeholders	OVOS materials (for specific sub-projects)	2020	GDK Baimskaya/ Fluor/ESIA Consultant Bilibinsky (or Chaunsky) District Administration	
4.	Maintain ongoing dialogue with stakeholders throughout the Project development lifecycle including the design, construction, operation and closure of mining and processing facilities. Specific activities will be identified later					

<sup>13</sup> To be defined for each particular (sub)Project.



## 7. GRIEVANCE MECHANISM

The implementation of the proposed Project may potentially lead to disagreements, or conflicts with the stakeholders. In order to prevent and/or resolve them in a timely and effective manner, IFIs require establishing and maintaining a permanent mechanism for receiving and handling public grievances and petitions (IFC PS1).

Stakeholder grievances can be sent to GDK Baimskaya directly or through project visitor centres at one of the addresses below, in writing, via electronic mail or by telephone. They should be recorded in a special logbook.

Both signed and anonymous grievances will be accepted. However, if a grievant wants to receive a written reply, he or she has to provide reliable contact details. A grievance filed (including anonymous grievances) will be assigned to a competent specialist for preparing a reply and, if necessary, identifying appropriate correction measures aimed at resolving the essence of the grievance. The time limit for handling a grievance is 30 days.

The grievances will be considered by the Company. A written reply will be prepared for each grievance stating the Company's attitude to the subject matter described in such grievance and the measures taken. Each prepared reply will be approved by the Project management (GDK Baimskaya and Flour). The approved reply will be sent to the grievant.

If a grievant is satisfied with the consideration results, the grievance will be closed. If a grievant is not satisfied with the consideration results and declares this, a face-to-face review of the grievance by the conciliation commission, with the participation of the grievant, will be appointed. The Company will make every effort to satisfactorily resolve the situation. Based on the results of the face-to-face review by the conciliation commission, a protocol will be drawn up. If no agreement is reached, the grievance will be closed with a negative result. The parties may further defend their interests by all legal means, including appeal to the court.

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## **8. MONITORING AND REPORTING**

To be successful, stakeholder engagement requires Company's continuous effort, performance monitoring, analysis and adapting to changed circumstances and stakeholder information needs. LLC GDK Baimskaya will implement SEP and monitor and analyse the efficiency of stakeholder engagement activities. The following initial indicators will be used by the Company for monitoring and improving stakeholder engagement performance throughout the Project:

- The status and completion of actions identified in the SEP;
- Number of participants to the public consultation events;
- Number of people who visited the Project Visitor Centre;
- Number of stakeholder comments and suggestions received by the Company through various feedback channels;
- Number of stakeholder grievances concerning the Project;
- Number of publications covering the Project in the local, regional and national media;
- Type/category of enquiries lodged via the Project Visitor Centre;
- Type/category of stakeholder comments and suggestions received by the Company and communication channels used;
- Key categories of grievances received (employment, land use, environmental issues, labour relations, etc.);
- Number of grievances handled within the time limit;
- Number of outstanding grievances.

The Company will also prepare and publish the annual Environmental and Social Performance Report for the Project.



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## ANNEX 2. STAKEHOLDERS IDENTIFICATION AND ANALYSIS

### Annex 2.1. Stakeholder Identification and ranking

Stakeholders	Criteria				Rank
	Impact	Influence	Partnership	Interest	
<b>Federal Regulatory Authorities:</b>					
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Service for Surveillance on Consumer Rights Protection and Human Wellbeing (RosPotrebNadzor)	-	+	-	N/A	Influential Stakeholder
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Supervisory Natural Resources Management Service (RosPrirodNadzor) (Anadyr)	-	+	-	N/A	Influential Stakeholder
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Subsoil Resource Management Agency (ChukotNedra) (Anadyr)	-	+	-	N/A	Influential Stakeholder
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Interregional Technology Branch of the Federal Environmental, Technology and Nuclear Supervision Service (Anadyr)	-	+	-	N/A	Influential Stakeholder
Chukotka Hydrometeorology and Environmental Monitoring Department State Enterprise (Pevek)	-	+	+	?	Influential Stakeholder
<b>Regional Governmental Authorities</b>					
Chukotka AO Government	-	+	+	+	
<b>Local Self-Government Authorities:</b>					
Bilibinsky District Administration	-	+	+	+	Influential Stakeholder
Pevek Administration	-	+	+	+	Influential Stakeholder
<b>Local communities</b>					
Bilibino Urban Settlement and Keperveem Rural Settlement	+	-	+	?	PP
Pevek Town and Pevek Urban Administrative Okrug	+	-	+	?	PAP
The Burgakhchan IP Community	+	+	+	+	PAP, Influential stakeholder
Other vulnerable groups in the local communities: low income families, elderly people, people with disabilities, other unprotected groups	+	-	?	?	PAP
<b>Local businesses</b>					
LLC Luch Free Miners Crew (engaged in placer gold mining)	-	-	?	?	Interested stakeholder?
Ozernoye Bilibino District Municipal Agro-Producers Enterprise (reindeer herding)	+	-	+	+	PAP (?), Interested stakeholder
Other SMEs	-	+	+	+	Influential Stakeholder
<b>Social and Environmental NGOs</b>					
Chukotka Regional NGO "Association of Indigenous Minorities of the Russia's North, Siberia and Far East (Anadyr) and its local branch in Bilibino District	-	+	+	+	Influential Stakeholder
The Representative Council of Indigenous Minorities to the Head of the Bilibino District	-	+	?	?	Influential Stakeholder



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Stakeholders	Criteria				Rank
	Impact	Influence	Partnership	Interest	
Administration					
Bilibino District Youth's NGO "Environmental Center"	-	?	?	?	Interested stakeholder?
Non-Profit Partnership "Environmental Safety for Chukotka" (Anadyr)	-	?	?	?	?
NGO "Chaun-Chukotka" (Pevek)	-	?	?	?	?
<b>Research Organisations and Educational Institutions</b>					
Chukotka AO State Autonomous Vocational Education Facility "Chukotka North Western Engineering School in Bilibino Town"	-	-	+	?	
<b>Mass Media</b>					
Bi-TV Television and Radio Broadcasting Studio (Bilibino)	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?
Chukotka State Television and Radio Broadcasting Company (Anadyr)	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?
Pevek Television Studio (Pevek)	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?
FM-Radio Station "Radio Purga" (Anadyr)	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?
Bilibino District Government's official periodical "Informatsionniy Vestnik Bilibinskogo Rayona"	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?
Krainiy Sever Newspaper (Anadyr)	-	?	+	?	Interested Stakeholder?



**Annex 2.2. Analysis of the Stakeholders' Roles, Expectations and Concerns**

Stakeholders	Potential Role in the Project	Expectations/Concerns/Interest
<b>Federal Regulatory Authorities:</b>		
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Service for Surveillance on Consumer Rights Protection and Human Wellbeing (RosPotrebNadzor)	Takes part in the project approval; issues sanitary and epidemiological conclusions; and performs supervision functions within its mandate	Not defined yet
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Supervisory Natural Resources Management Service (RosPrirodNadzor) (Anadyr)	Takes part in the project approval; and performs supervision functions within its mandate	Not defined yet
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Branch of the Federal Subsoil Resource Management Agency (ChukotNedra) (Anadyr)	Takes part in the project approval; and performs supervision functions within its mandate	Not defined yet
Chukotka Autonomous Okrug Interregional Technology Branch of the Federal Environmental, Technology and Nuclear Supervision Service (Anadyr)	Takes part in the project approval; and performs supervision functions within its mandate	Not defined yet
Chukotka Hydrometeorology and Environmental Monitoring Department State Enterprise (Pevek)	Performs regional environmental monitoring; provides baseline data	Not defined yet
<b>Regional Government Authorities:</b>		
Chukotka AO Government	Formulates industrial sector policy for Chukotka AO	Interested in the development of mining sector and growth of tax revenues
<b>Local Self-Government Authorities:</b>		
Bilibinsky District Administration	Participates in the land acquisition approval (Peschanka site); supports the Project at the local level	Interested in the socio-economic development of the District, improvement of infrastructure, creation of jobs and tax revenues
Pevek Administration	Participates in the land acquisition approval (Pevek site); supports the Project at the local level	Interested in the socio-economic development of the District, improvement of infrastructure, creation of jobs and tax revenues
<b>Local Communities:</b>		
Bilibino Urban Settlement and Keperveem Rural Settlement	Potentially affected communities (first of all, by social aspects)	Interested in the creation of new jobs and improvement of infrastructure. Could be affected by the labour



Stakeholders	Potential Role in the Project	Expectations/Concerns/Interest
		migration impacts
Pevek Urban Administrative Okrug	Potentially affected communities	Not defined yet
The Burgakhchan IP Community	The community's pasture land borders and partly extends into the GDK Baimskaya license area. A potentially affected group. Participation in public consultations, ongoing dialogue and partnership	Potential concerns: the acquisition of community pastures for the purposes of the Project, degradation and contamination of adjacent pasture areas.
Other vulnerable groups in the local communities: low income families, elderly people, people with disabilities, other unprotected groups	Potentially affected groups. It is important to involve them in the public consultation process	Interested in the improvement of infrastructure and creation of new jobs.
<b>Local Businesses:</b>		
LLC Luch Free Miners Crew (engaged in placer gold mining)	The crew's placer gold mining sites adjoin the GDK Baimskaya license area; two small sites are located within the boundaries of the license area but away from the Project facilities	Do not see any conflicts
Ozernoye Bilibino District Municipal Agro- Producers Enterprise (reindeer herding)	Participation in public consultations and potential partnership	Potential concerns: the acquisition of community pastures for the purposes of the Project, degradation and contamination of adjacent pasture areas.
Other small businesses	Potential partnership	Expect support for local businesses
<b>Environmental and Social NGOs:</b>		
Chukotka Regional NGO "Association of Indigenous Minorities of the Russia's North, Siberia and Far East (Anadyr) and its local branch in Bilibino District	Participation in public consultations	Could be interested in discussing environmental and social aspects
The Representative Council of Indigenous Minorities to the Head of the Bilibino District Administration		
Bilibino District Youth's NGO "Environmental Center"	Participation in public consultations	Could be interested in discussing environmental aspects
Non-Commercial Partnership "Environmental Safety for	Participation in public consultations	Could be interested in discussing environmental



Stakeholders	Potential Role in the Project	Expectations/Concerns/Interest
Chukotka” (Anadyr)		aspects
<b>Research Organisations and Educational Institutions:</b>		
Chukotka AO State Autonomous Vocational Education Facility “Chukotka North Western Engineering School in Bilibino Town”	Participation in public consultations; potential partnership	Could be interested in taking part in OVOS/ESIA and/or discussing environmental aspects
<b>Mass Media:</b>		
Bi-TV Television and Radio Broadcasting Studio (Bilibino)	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the local community members
Chukotka State Television and Radio Broadcasting Company (Anadyr)	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the Chukotka AO public
Pevek Television Studio (Pevek)	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the local community members
FM-Radio Station “Radio Purga” (Anadyr)	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the local community members
Bilibino District Government’s official periodical “Informatsionniy Vestnik Bilibinskogo Rayona”	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the local community members
Krainiy Sever Newspaper (Anadyr)	Publishing key information	Could be a useful channel for communicating information to the local community members

**ANNEX 3. SAMPLE GRIEVANCE FORM**

Date of grievance:

Reference No:

<b>Full Name</b>	
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Note: you can remain anonymous if you prefer or request not to disclose your identity to the third parties without your consent

I wish to raise my grievance anonymously

I request not to disclose my identity without my consent

Preferred language of communication

<b>Russian</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>English</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Other</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Please, indicate:</b>
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Contact Information

\*Please mark how you wish to be contacted (mail, telephone, e-mail).

By Post: Please provide mailing address:  
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By Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

By E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Description of Incident or Grievance:

What happened? Where did it happen? Who did it happen to? What is the result of the problem?

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\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Date of Incident/ Grievance

One time incident/grievance (date \_\_\_\_\_)

Happened more than once (how many times? \_\_\_\_\_)

On-going (currently experiencing problem)

What would you like to see happen to resolve the problem?

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_



Please return this form to one of the following addresses:

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**Public Visitor Center in Bilibino:**

Bilibino District Library

Albina Spasova, Director

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Email: [LVT-50@yandex.ru](mailto:LVT-50@yandex.ru)

Public **Visitor Center** in Pevek:

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