

Appendix 1

to the Commercial Recreation Management Plan held on File signed and dated by the parties on November 19, 2002

FILE # 3410057

TENURE#

DATE: December 1, 2012

PURPOSE: Commercial Recreation


LAND: District Lot 1940 being "Lion No. 1 Mineral Claim", District Lot 1941 being "Unicorn No 4 Mineral Claim", District Lot 1942 being "Unicorn No, 6 Mineral Claim", District Lot 1944 being "Trail No. 2 Mineral Claim", District Lot 1945 being "Bulldog No. 7 Mineral Claim", District Lot 5370 being "Empire Mineral Claim", District Lot 5371 being "Empire No. 1 Mineral Claim", District Lot 5373 being "Empire No. 2 Mineral Claim" together with unsurveyed Crown land situated in the vicinity of McGillvray Pass and those parts of District Lot 1943 being "Lion No. 7 Mineral Claim" District Lot 7767 being "Chalco 37 Mineral Claim" and District Lot 7768 being "Chalco 38 Mineral Claim" all of Lillooet District and containing 8.032.67 hectares, more or less

We agree to use the *Wildlife Guidelines for Backcountry Tourism/Commercial Recreation (2006)* or subsequent versions as a supplement to the stated wildlife management indicated in the Tenure Management Plan.

We will maintain a record of wildlife sightings. These will be reported at the end of the operating season to the appropriate provincial contacts. Data will include date, number, species and location of all sightings as well as narrative comments regarding animal behaviour.

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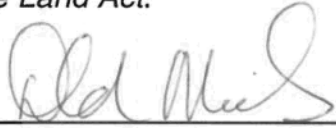
SIGNED on behalf Whitecap Resorts Ltd.
by its authorized representative(s):


Authorized Representative

21 FEB 2013

Date

SIGNED on behalf of HER MAJESTY THE
QUEEN IN RIGHT OF THE **PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA** by an authorized
representative for the minister responsible for
the *Land Act*:


Authorized Signatory

Date

**COMMERCIAL RECREATION
MANAGEMENT PLAN ~~TEMPLATE~~**

Lands File Number: 3410057

**Management Plan
for**

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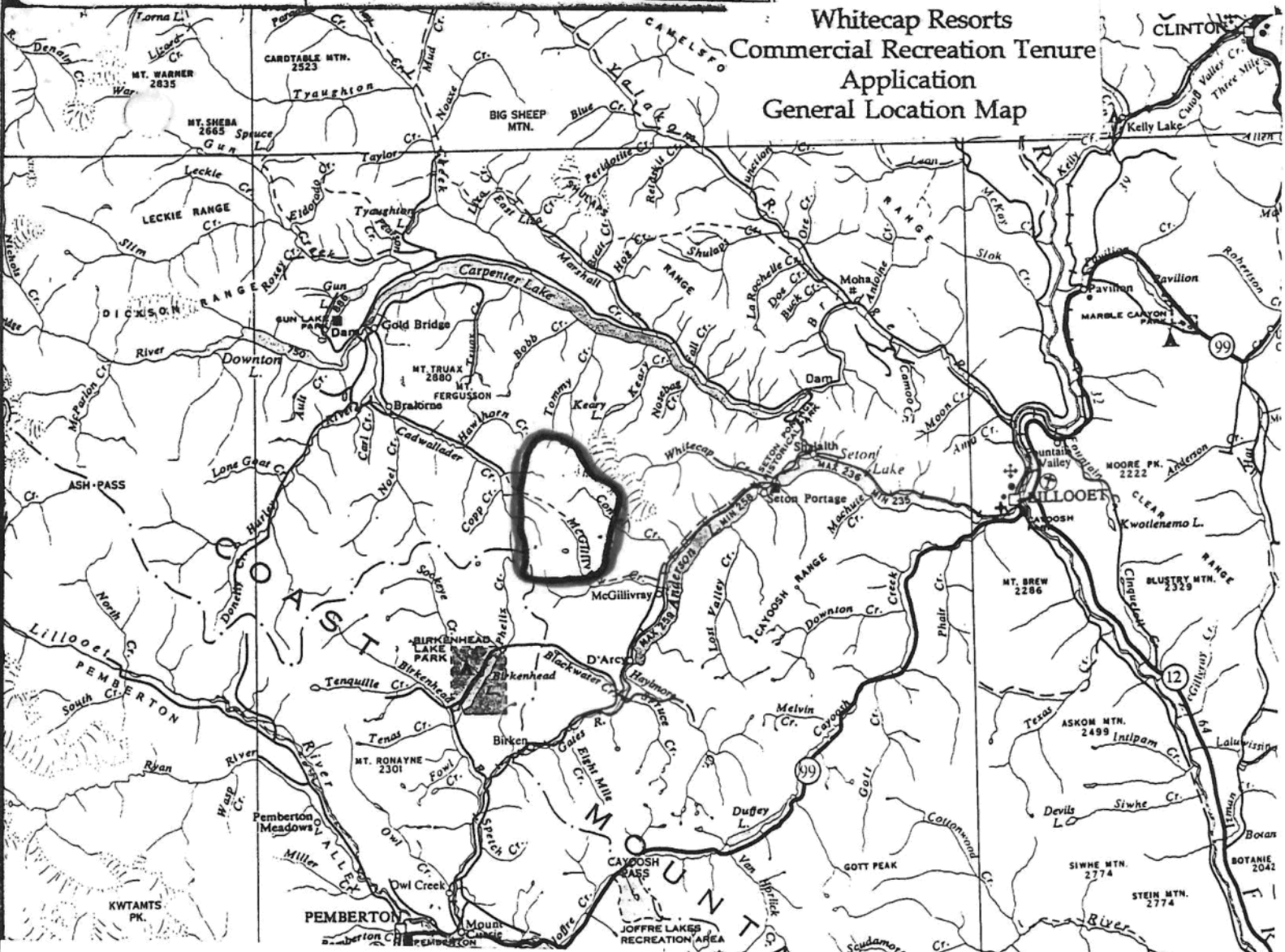
Date Prepared:

July 31, 2001

This Management Plan, together with the attached letter dated September 27, 2001 (which is considered an integral part of the management plan) is approved.

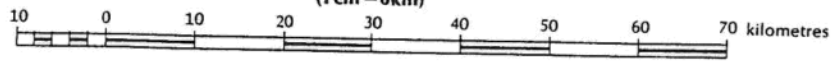
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Whitecap Resorts
Commercial Recreation Tenure
Application
General Location Map



SOUTH WESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Scale - 1 : 600 000
(1 cm = 6km)



REFERENCE

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|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Municipality - City..... | Roads - Hard Surface..... | Airport or Airstrip..... |
| - District..... | - Main..... | Seaplane Landing..... |
| - Village or Town..... | - Secondary..... | Park or Recreation Area..... |
| Community or Locality..... | - Rough (may be private closed or unusable)..... | - Under 150 hectares..... |
| Government Agent..... | Trail..... | - With Campground..... |
| Boundary - International..... | - Seismic..... | Hospital..... |
| - Interprovincial..... | Distance in kilometres..... | Glacier..... |
| | Ferry (Auto) and route..... | Customs Port of Entry..... |
| | Railway..... | Historic Monument..... |

Copies of this map may be obtained from MAPS-B.C., Surveys and Resource Mapping Branch, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

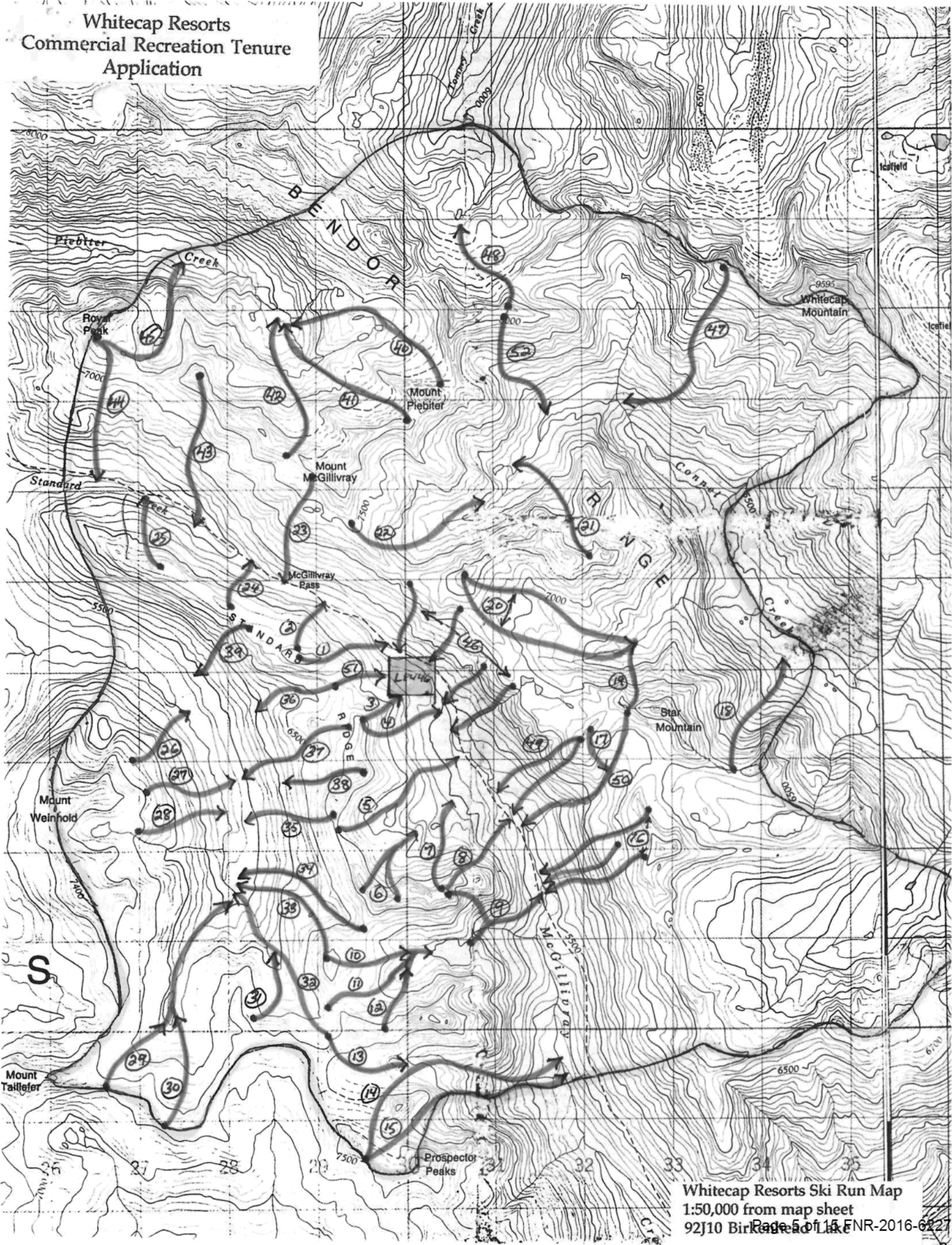
Compiled and published by the Technical Support Section, Surveys and Resource Mapping Branch, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Victoria, B.C. 1993.

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Data from: map sheet (1970 ed) Bidge River BC 19:
 Lillooet Land District Scale 1;125,000 (2 miles to 1
 inch) Posted notice Photocopy @ 125% from original
 The area of application and staking notice is out
 lined in red highlight. X marks approximate
 location of staking notice at trailhead July 14/01.
 The private land/ Lot #8446 belonging to the
 applicant, "Whitecap Resorts", is highlighted in
 green at the center of the staked area of
 application.

Whitecap Resorts Commercial Recreation Tenure Application



Whitecap Resorts Ski-Run Legend

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|-----|-------------------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 1. | Full Frontal Glades | 27. | 59 and Holding |
| 2. | Minimum Standard | 28. | 45 and Down |
| 3. | Home Run | 29. | Taillefer Pass |
| 4. | H.O.V. | 30. | College Pass |
| 5. | Buzz Bowl | 31. | Lars' Extreme Entry |
| 6. | Lolita Bowl | 32. | Back to Basics |
| 7. | Nabokov's Nightmare | 33. | Greg's Groove |
| 8. | C.O.D. Y. (Come on Die Young) | 34. | Cruise Control |
| 9. | Going for Groceries | 35. | Avalanche Shoots |
| 10. | Unnecessary Knob | 36. | Training Wheels |
| 11. | Lake Slide | 37. | Tree Foller |
| 12. | Goat Gully | 38. | Ruth's Run |
| 13. | Claim Stake | 39. | Daisy Lynx Express |
| 14. | Ebenizers (B.L.F.T) | 40. | Apple Pie |
| 15. | Repairs of the Prostate | 41/ | Easy as Pie |
| 16. | Double Devil Horns | 42/ | McGillivray Ice |
| 17. | Afternoon Tea | 43/ | Mined Out |
| 18. | Coven | 44. | Royal Standard |
| 19. | Loafer | 45. | Royal Flush |
| 20. | Sparkle Plenty Bowl | 46. | Backyard Gullies |
| 21. | Ronnie's | 47. | Whitecap 4K |
| 22. | Connel Cruise | 48. | Tommy rot |
| 23. | Mister McGillivray Wife | 49. | L. G. 98 Glades |
| 24. | Telephone Gullies | 50. | Rock Star |
| 25. | Disco Time | 51. | Nite Line |
| 26. | On Hold | 52. | The Unnamed One |

1.0 Introduction

General Overview of Business Proposal

Services and activities: winter: ski / snow board touring & mountaineering
summer: hiking / nature photography

Activities on crown land: ski touring by self propelled means on skis / skins or snowshoes / snowboard in winter and summer hiking on existing trails and randomly over open alpine terrain; occasional overnight camping on crown land may occur in certain situations.

Activities on private property: helicopter landing and takeoff; all accommodations and amenities provided from lodge on lot #8446 owned by Whitecap Resorts Ltd.

These activities have been carried on in this area since 1972 by Whitecap Resorts Ltd. when the lodge was erected on lot #8446.

No new or different activities are expected to be provided at this time nor are anticipated for the future.

1.2 Proponent

I, Ron Andrews - applicant for Whitecap Resorts Ltd., have been mountain climbing, hiking and backcountry skiing for over 35 years in B. C., Alberta and the Yukon. I have spent several years as Chairman of the Winter Activities Portfolio of the Alpine Club of Canada. In this capacity I have organized and managed trips for Alpine Club Participants each year in a variety of locations in Western Canada. These trips are usually from 1 - 4 weeks in duration for an average of 10 - 14 guests. The trips involve extensive ski tours, traverses and mountaineering. I have obtained certification as an avalanche technician and am a member of the Canadian Avalanche Association. My educational background includes a Bachelor's Degree in biology as well as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

We employ Association of Canadian Mountain Guides (ACMG) certified mountain and ski guides for clients wishing these services for winter ski touring. I, myself, have been ski touring and guiding informally in this area for 20 years.

2.0 General Description of Area

2.1 Location and Access

Activities as outlined above will be undertaken in the McGillivray Pass area which is in the Bendor and Cadwallader Ranges of the Coast Mountains north of Birkenhead Lake Provincial Park. The actual area involved is within approximately 6-7 km radius of the Whitecap Lodge located on lot #8446 in the central portion of McGillivray Pass. This area includes the drainages of Standard and McGillivray Creeks westward and eastward respectively for 6 km and the heights of land bounded by Royal Peak westerly, Whitecap Peak on the north, Prospector Peaks easterly and Mt. Taillefer on the south. Other drainages and heights of land included the upper Cadwallader Creek between Standard Ridge and Mount Weinhold, Mt. Piebiter and upper Piebiter Creek and Star Mountain and the adjacent upper drainages into Connel Creek and McGillivray Creek.

The base of operation will be from the private land (lot #8446) and Whitecap Lodge .

Special features of the area include extensive moist alpine meadows throughout the outlined area with an unusually rich alpine flora especially including the Yellow Glacier Lily (*Erythronium Grandiflorum*) along with several varieties of sedges and willow herb which provide extensive summer forage for the resident Grizzly Bear population. From 3 - 7 individual bears have been observed regularly in the area over the past several years including both single males and sows with up to two cubs. The meadows, forests and ridges are also extensively used by deer, wolves, wolverine, marten, lynx, goats and especially hoary marmots as well as occasional moose.

The surrounding peaks - McGillivray, Piebiter, Star, Taillefer, Weinhold, Prospector and Whitecap are among the highest in the Bendor and Cadwallader Ranges with Whitecap Peak the highest at 9595 ft. The north aspects of the Prospector Peaks feature long glaciated slopes.

There are several small to medium size lakes and alpine tarns in the area. Although no game fish are found because of their high elevation (above 6000 ft), they act as a magnet and haven for many bird species.

Clients are provided access to and from the area in winter and occasionally in summer by helicopter based out of the Pemberton Airport. Secondary staging for additional flights for any given trip is from the south end of Anderson Lake in the community of D'arcy.

In the summer, guided hiking access is provided from the east on an established trail following the north branch of McGillivray Creek. This trail follows an old telephone line maintenance trail which was established there in the 1930's. The trail head now is situated at approximately 4200 ft on the forestry road Permit # RO 6011 off the power line right-of-way above McGillivray Falls. Hiking access from the west is provided from a trail head off the Kingdom Lake Forestry Road #8059.01 at an elevation of approximately 5000 ft. This trail is also part of the same telephone line maintenance trail. No mechanical means of transportation or access will be undertaken with the exception of helicopter air transport as indicated from Pemberton Airport or D'arcy to the Whitecap Lodge.

All improvements by Whitecap Resorts for this application have been and in future will take place only on the private land owned by Whitecap Resorts. Present improvements include a 2 story log construction lodge 24 ft x 36 ft. A 22 ft. x 12 ft. frame constructed workshop/generator shed which also houses 2 state of the art composting toilets. These along with a small partially enclosed woodshed comprise the total building improvements on the site.

3.0 Commercial Recreation Activities Offered on Crown Land

3.1 Description of Activities

Activity	Guided/ unguided	Projected Tours / Day	Projected Tours / Month	Projected Tours / Season
ski / snowboard touring	both	1	12	60
hiking / nature photography	both	1	18	45

Winter Experience: Trips are anywhere from 3 - 7 days in length. Trips are undertaken daily from the lodge after breakfast - lunches are provided for the guests and taken in the field during the day. These day trips are typically from 4-6 or 8 hours in duration over a distance of from 6 - 10 or 12 km and include various locations and runs as established over the years of touring in the area (see run map). The trips are typically suggested and guided by the staff member accompanying a group.

The staff member or guide will have made morning weather observations at the company maintained weather station and will provide the guests with this information along with snow stability information gathered over the season and at the time of and during each day tour. Each days' tour involves staff assistance to select and guide guests to various objectives such as a certain peak or valley avoiding objective hazards while providing a good, safe skiing experience. At the end of the days' tour, guests return to the lodge to rest and relax in a and enjoy the evening meal provided at the lodge.

Ski touring in this area does not involve the use of any established trails or roads. Access to various ski slopes and runs is always dictated by current snow stability conditions and prevailing weather conditions. This evaluation is made daily allowing for different route selections and destinations within the applied for area of tenure.

Summer Experience: Hiking / nature photography are anywhere from 3 - 7 days in length. These outings involve hiking into the lodge from either trail head and then day excursions from that base. Typical days would include hikes of 3 - 10(12) km again with lunches provided and taken in the field. The existing telephone or old mining exploration trails may be used where possible but generally the hikes will be to selected ridges, valleys, lakes and peaks throughout the applied for tenure area where no trails exist or are planned. These outings are suggested and guided so as to give the guest the best and safest access to the surrounding peaks and/or the best opportunity for wildlife viewing and photography. Careful adherence to wildlife approach and disturbance recommendations are followed and encouraged by our staff. Particular attention is paid to bear awareness instruction.

3.2 Improvements

No improvements, trail construction or timber removal on crown lands are planned. Only the existing heritage telephone and maintenance trail will be maintained by brushing and clearing dead fall on an annual basis. All other existing trails are principally in the alpine and are only used in part on any given excursion from the lodge. No maintenance is required therefore and our objective is to make minimal environmental impact so as to give our guests an experience as close to what is naturally presented by the area's geography, flora and fauna.

3.3 Table of Activities

Type of Activity	Guided / not guided	Location	Existing / Proposed	Period of Use
Ski / Snow board touring & Mountaineering	Principally guided Occasionally unguided but supervised	No established trails throughout area on snowpack (see 'runs' map)	in use since 1972	December - April
Hiking / nature photography	as above	On existing remaining exploration trail and randomly through area (see area as outlined on map)	in use since 1972	July - August/September

4.0 Intensive Use Sites

All intensive use will be on lot #8446. Primary activities, lodge accommodations, helicopter landing area, greywater and sewage disposal (composting toilets and leachate septic field), fuel storage (propane and gasoline), weather station, woodshed and generator/tool/shed/workshop are all exclusively located on private land. The currently existing structures have been present for the past 29 years with the exception of the new workshop/composting toilet building. Routine up-grading and maintenance of these facilities had been undertaken over the years and no impact has been made on crown lands. Public use of these facilities has not been permitted due to their sophisticated nature. However, no restriction of public access to and over the private lot has been undertaken. We have discouraged any use of mechanized transport or travel in this sensitive and fragile area including mountain bikes, motor bikes, ATV's and skidoo's. The only mechanized access to the area has been and will continue to be by helicopter to lot #8446 only. Water supply for Whitecap Lodge is from McGillivray creek under E.L.P. Water License C060535 Conditional Water License (see attached copy). Greywater disposal is accommodated through the use of a deep rock pit and leach field. Garbage handling and disposal is completely contained with all non-burnable materials and plastics stored in metal containers indoors until it can be flown out for appropriate disposal in facilities in the lower mainland. Recycling of all glass, metal and plastics is accomplished in this manner. All paper, cardboard and burnable organic material is disposed of in the wood fired heating system at the lodge. At time of writing there has never been an animal problem of any kind with the minor exception of occasional mice in the lodge and some gnawing of plywood building materials by the hoary marmots and porcupines. The occasional Woodpecker attack on the siding of the lodge has been discouraged through the use of fine mesh netting hung over these areas.

The Lodge is situated on a bench 350 ft. above McGillivray Creek at a distance of approximately 500 ft. No activity takes place at the Creek at anytime except for the pumping of water using a submersible electric pump placed in the creek bottom. Delivery of water is via a buried 1 inch water line to the lodge. The electrical cable to the pump is also buried and complete reclamation of this excavation has been achieved. Firewood supplies historically have been obtained from lot #8446. Now, however, salvaged wood is being flown in by helicopter

The usual accommodation levels for the lodge is 2-3 staff and from 8 - 10 guests at any one time.

NOTE: SITE PLAN IS NOT INCLUDED - ALL INTENSIVE USE OCCURS ON PRIVATE LAND LOT #8446 - STRUCTURES PRESENT SINCE 1972 EXCEPT AS NOTED

5.0 Levels of use

Activity	Location	Client Days				
		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Ski / Snowboard touring & mountaineering	Applied for Tenure area	300	350	350	400	450
Hiking / nature photography	as above	200	200	250	250	300

In the past year, there were 200 Client days ski / snowboard touring and 132 client days hiking/ nature viewing.

6.0 Hazards and Safety Plan

6.1 Ski touring/ Snowboard touring: The typical, usual winter mountaineering hazards of cold, wind storms (white-outs) and avalanches are dealt with regularly in the area. Many of the area's steep slopes and mountain ridges are traveled and skied / snowboarded by staff and guides. The hazards of tree-well entrapment and snow mushroom collapse from tree tops also exist while traveling on snow in forested areas. Wildlife encounters are minimal to nil at this time of year and are not considered to be a major hazard. Site hazards exist in nearly the whole of the applied for tenure area from the standpoint of travel on snow through forest and on mountain slopes and ridges. Only the wider valley bottoms could be considered safe from avalanche hazard. The nature of ski / snowboard touring takes guests and staff over all kinds of terrain not on established trails. Hazard evaluation is a continuous process while traveling. Whitecap Resorts staff have Avalanche Association of Canada training and certification and guides have ACMG Mountain and Ski Guides Certification. A weather station is maintained by Whitecap Resorts adjacent to the lodge and daily observations are made to assist in snowpack stability and hazard evaluations. Additionally a radio telephone is maintained at the lodge through which additional information from the Canadian Avalanche Center can be obtained. Close radio contact is kept with a local heli-ski operation in Pemberton and up-dates and information can be obtained from them by VHF radio and radio telephone. Transceivers are mandatory for all staff and guests. Staff have leadership training in matters of safe travel over various terrain features including route planning and selection. They carry basic first aid kits and rescue equipment (ropes) where deemed necessary. A rescue toboggan, rescue rope, avalanche probes, extra transceivers and a comprehensive first aid store including splints, bandages and medical emergency supplies are available in the lodge.

Summer excursion hazards during the months of July and August seldom involve snow avalanche dangers except in very heavy snow pack years. During summer, wildlife encounters with Grizzly and Black bear are of primary importance as a hazard potential. Other summer hiking and mountaineering hazards such as loose rock, rockfall and steep grassy slopes are of importance. Water hazards are minimal as mainly small alpine streams and tarns and lakes are encountered. Steep gullies and banks must occasionally be negotiated near these places. Summer hazards are minimized through staff training and leadership in matters of safe travel over various terrain features including route planning and selection and bear awareness. Briefing in these matters is given guests and appropriate action for bear encounters is planned.

6.2 Search and Rescue plans include daily sign out of destination and proposed route information for all staff and guides plus expected times of arrival back to the lodge. Guests are accompanied by a staff member or guide on most outings both winter and summer. Scheduled VHF radio checks are made during the day both between groups in the field and with the lodge. If any emergency situation should arise which would require outside assistance, the radio telephone at the lodge would be used to contact help from provincial emergency Search and Rescue or medical services.

7.0 Impacts on Other Users

7.1 Present public use of the applied for area is made by groups of individual skiers and hikers on an occasional basis. Various clubs which have used the area are: B. C. Mountain Club., Alpine Club of Canada, the North Shore Hikers and the Vancouver Natural History Society. These clubs have sponsored the occasional 5-7 day "camp" in the area over the past 20 years. Some groups have made use of the marginal shelter provided by the deteriorating old log sheds which once housed the maintenance crews for the old telephone line. These buildings are mainly of historical interest for the area and are currently in very poor repair, rotting and sinking into the soft

moist ground. Little to no use has been made of them in the past 15 years. The Water Resources Board maintains a snow sampling course at the far eastern border of the proposed tenure area on Stanuand Creek. A small frame shack provides emergency shelter at this site. In recent years occasional snowmobile touring has been encountered in the valley but because of the perceived and very real avalanche danger to travel in the Standard Creek - McGillivray Creek drainages, this has been sporadic. This type of activity definitely decreases the wilderness experience we are offering. Approaches to various local snowmobile clubs and the B. C. Snowmobile Federation has and is being made to address these concerns. We have respectfully asked that these machines not be used on Whitecap property with some success to date. We are quite aware of the nature of this conflict throughout the outdoor winter recreation industry in B. C. More dialogue is needed with this public use segment.

In 1996, the Eco-Challenge Race had planned to use McGillivray Pass as part of their race course, planning to use the access through the valley for their mountain bike portion of the challenge which included more than 200 racers. This would have created immense devastation to the fragile, moist alpine meadows. With the help of numerous letters and appeals (see attached documents) the Eco-Challenge course planners were convinced to move the mountain bike course to another less fragile location.

Because Whitecap Resorts has been operating ski tours and hiking in this area since 1972, we are attempting to encourage our historical, non-mechanized use of the area in consideration of other more favorable areas for snowmobilers and motorbikes/ATV's. We are anxious to work with all parties to resolve this issue satisfactorily. We have been observer / participants of the LRMP Project taking place in the Lillooet Forest District and so are aware that these issues are much under discussion at this point in time. We will continue to have a vital interest in the final recommendations and outcome of this process.

Additionally, occasional use of this area by hunters and outfitters has been seasonal, principally during the fall. Although one small incident of trespass was noted in the past, no conflicts are anticipated especially now with the Grizzly bear hunting moratorium in place. Spring black bear hunting generally takes place at lower elevations than the applied for tenure area and does not generally occur during our winter/spring ski season.

7.2 Energy, Mines and resources have been contacted and at present no active claim staking or development takes place in the applied for tenure area.

The Department of Forestry has designated some small business development logging blocks in the upper Cadwallader Drainage. Contact with the forestry officer in charge of these operations has been made. We have requested that because these operations will include areas we regularly use for skiing, that they be made as unobtrusive as possible (see attached documents) and that road deactivation be done at the completion of the logging activities.

7.3 At present we are unaware of any other commercial or public recreation interest or tenure applied for in this area.

8.0 Fish, Wildlife, and other Environmental Values

There are no game fish in any of the lakes and streams in the tenure area. As noted in section 2.1 there is an abundance of wildlife.

Sensitive species: (List to come from Wildlife, Kamloops)

Grizzly bear and wolverine are known to frequent the area and care is taken to avoid disturbance or contact especially during the fall denning period for Grizzlies. Whitecap Resorts has endeavored to avoid any food/garbage/waste condition which attract scavenger/opportunist feeders such as Grizzly and Black bear, wolverine and marten species. The whole of the applied for tenure area is prime Grizzly summer forage area. The moist alpine meadows are habitat for a rich variety of alpine plants and flowers, grasses and sedges. These moist meadows are very sensitive to repeated traffic and for this reason no trail building is to be undertaken. Random access routes are taken on hiking outings and small group size is maintained. Specimen collection is discouraged and photography is the medium of record recommended. Easily over 100 different alpine plant species have been identified and recorded in this area by staff and guests.

Wildlife observation is one of the features of our offering to the public and in all instances staff discuss species, natural history, ecology and environment in order to promote our guests understanding and enjoyment. Avoidance of close approach is practiced with all species.

9.0 Cultural and Heritage Values

Mining exploration of the area began in the 1880's and there are deteriorating remnants of this activity in various locations particularly on the north ridges of the valley. In 1935 a telephone line was put in following what is credited as an original Indian (First Nation) trail from Bralorne along Standard Ridge and down through the valley to McGillivray Falls. There are vestiges of telephone poles, wire and insulators all along the trail as well as tumble-down remains of linemen's cabins as referred to earlier. These have had use as emergency shelters. There are no known archaeological sites in the area. To our knowledge, there are no traditional First Nations activities that have been conducted in the past and none currently being conducted other than use of the trail which has been originally credited to them. Contact has been made with Chief Harry O'Donaghey of the N'Quat'qua Band in D'arcy in order to initiate discussions with the First Nations regarding this proposal. Results of these discussions will be forwarded when available.

10.0 Hazardous material and waste disposal handling

There will be little or no fueling of machines, primarily a helicopter, in the area. The use of propane and gasoline for generator use and lodge heating and lighting is limited and not in quantities to be a hazard to the environment. Propane and gasoline are stored in a separate and secure containment facility. Human waste and garbage issues have been dealt with at length in sections 4.0 and 8.0.



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September 27, 2001



File: 3410057

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Dear Rick Stoudt:

Re: Application for Recreational Tenure.

We have enclosed the 1:20 000 map with all the routinely used ski runs marked as requested and a list of their frequency of use. Also, we have indicated an amended area boundary with a dashed red line where different from that outlined in solid red. I hope this will be easier for the mapping staff to work from.

Thank you for the map indicating the overlapping tenure areas. We anticipate that there will be no problem with these tenures from our perspective as the Outward Bound use is very sporadic and occasional and should not impose on our projected use of the area at all. Hopefully, none of our activities should be of a concern for their use of the area. I would venture to speculate that both tenures would have very compatible and complimentary objectives.

As for the Hunting guides tenure, we have been aware of their occasional passage in the north eastern parts of the area we have applied for, but as the hunting season does not coincide with any of our projected activity times we would not expect a conflict.

The following lists of numbered ski runs are divided into three categories pertaining to frequency of use as requested.

High Use: Skied three or more times per week / group:

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|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 24 | 35 | 46 | 51 |
| 2 | 25 | 36 | | |
| 3 | 26 | 37 | | |
| 4 | 27 | 38 | | |
| 5 | 28 | | | |

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Moderate use: Skied one to two or possibly three times per week /group:

6	10	15	20	30	43	50
7	11	16	21	32	49	
8	12	17	22	33		
9	13	19	23	34		
	14		29	39		

Lower Use: Skied once per week or once per season. (Usually used by stronger skier
Groups booked later in the season)

18	31	40	52
		41	
		42	
		44	
		45	
		48	

It should be pointed out that access to all ski runs is made entirely and only on foot using skis equipped with touring type bindings, or on snowshoes for snowboarders. At no time is any mechanical means of access or approach used. The presence of the old Bombardier tracked vehicle on the Whitecap property is only an artifact of the earliest attempts to access and supply the Lodge. This machine has not been used for well over 15 years and it is our current plan to have it removed from the area if possible. Because of it's potential to severely damage the alpine terrain we do not use this machine at all and hope that we may be able to remove it in late spring on a firm snow pack only. Otherwise, it is to remain permanently stored as current.

Regarding the presence of dedicated trails or standard routes used to reach the various marked ski runs during the winter season: Daily snow stability and avalanche conditions and prevailing weather dictate how each run is approached and accessed. This will change from day to day for a given run and no set trails or routes are used, rather, decisions on the best and safest access is made in the field during the approach.

I hope these comments are helpful to you and that your requests for additional information are met. If there is any thing further you need with regards this application please feel free to call me at any time at (604) 462-8145.

Yours truly



Ron Andrews.