

**First Nations Relations:
History is the context,
shared decision-making is
the future**



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**Community
Forest
Association**
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Introductions

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Agenda

- Place Exercise
- Presentation: Getting to Shared Decision-Making
- Video: Relationship Building Best Practices
- Activity: Collaborative Problem Solving for your Community Forest
- Closing

Place Exercise

- You will need a piece of paper and a pen.
- Participation is optional.

NEWS

B.C. pauses plans to amend Land Act

'We need a bit more time to help make it work and bring people in': water, land, resource stewardship minister

Vaughn Palmer: Changes to Land Act are huge, despite B.C. minister's claims

Nathan Cullen tried to suggest that the pending change in the provincial Land Act was no big deal. He sees it flowing naturally from the passage, back in 2019, of the Declaration Act, incorporating the principles of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

B.C. walks back Land Act amendments, says further engagement needed to show 'real benefits'

Concerns raised over B.C.'s Land Act amendments

Changes to give First Nations shared decision making powers over land use

B.C. scraps proposed changes to Land Act amid consultation, controversy

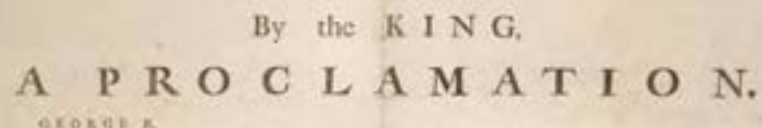
B.C. has decided not to proceed with proposed amendments to the Land Act after holding a series of meetings with stakeholders











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For many of the reasons stated above, it is not surprising that the majority of the authors of the book have been from the United States, Canada, and Europe. The book is a good example of the kind of work that can be done in the field of international business. It is a well-written, well-organized, and well-researched book that provides a comprehensive overview of the field. It is a must-read for anyone interested in international business.

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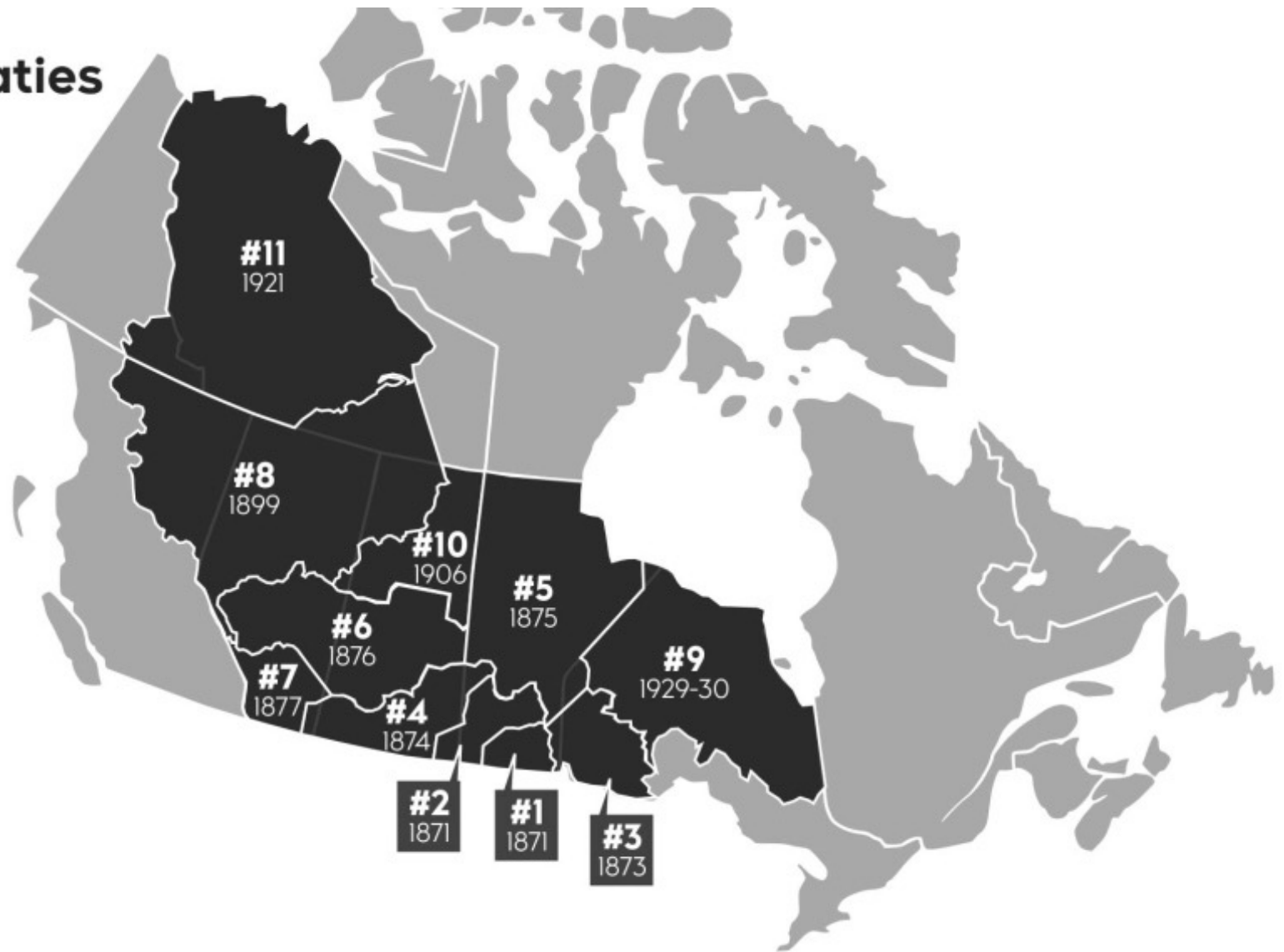
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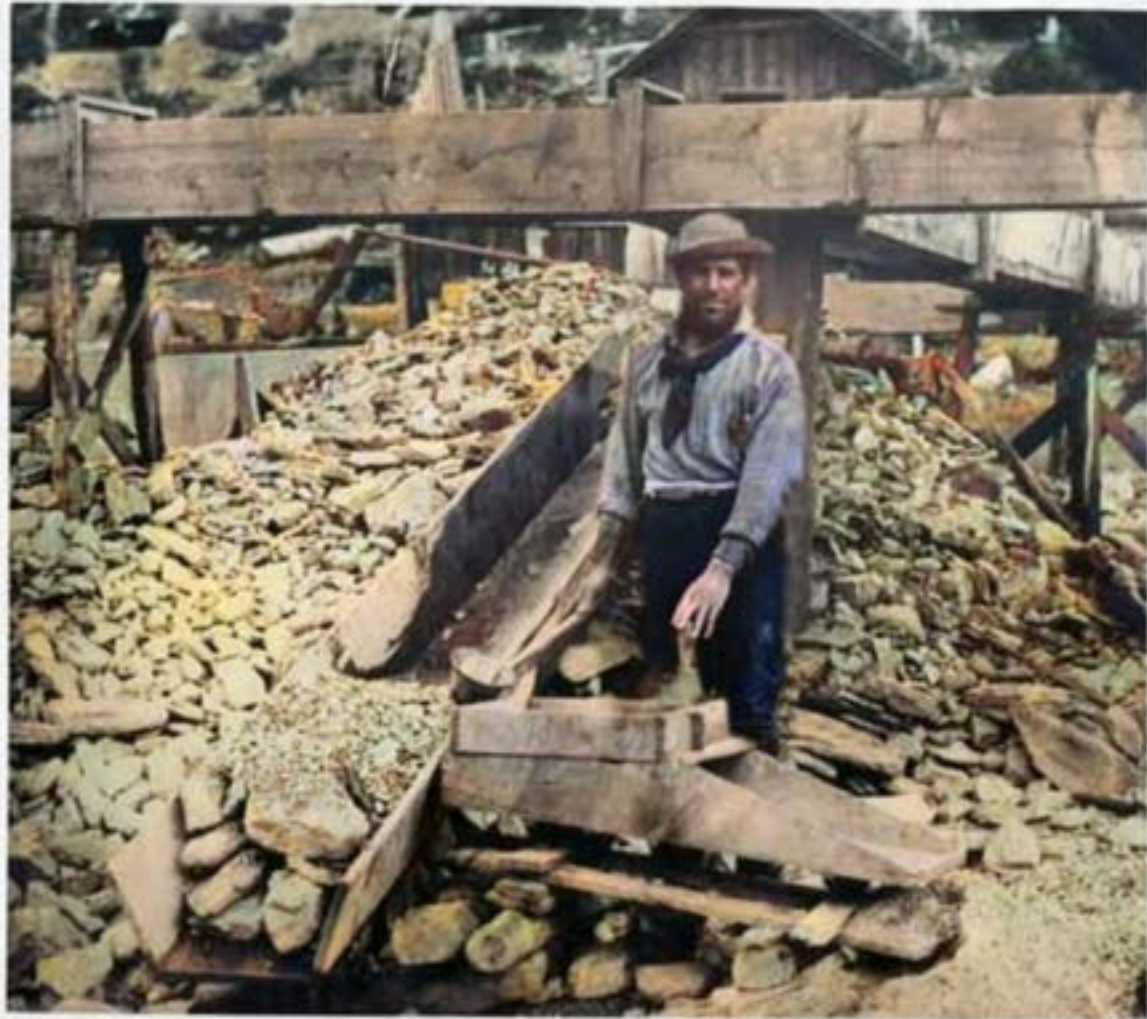




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A COMPLETE VIEW OF THE NEWLY DISCOVERED GOLD FIELDS IN BRITISH NORTH AMERICA, WITH VANCOUVER ISLAND AND THE WHOLE OF THE SEA-BORD FROM CAPE FLATTERY TO PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND







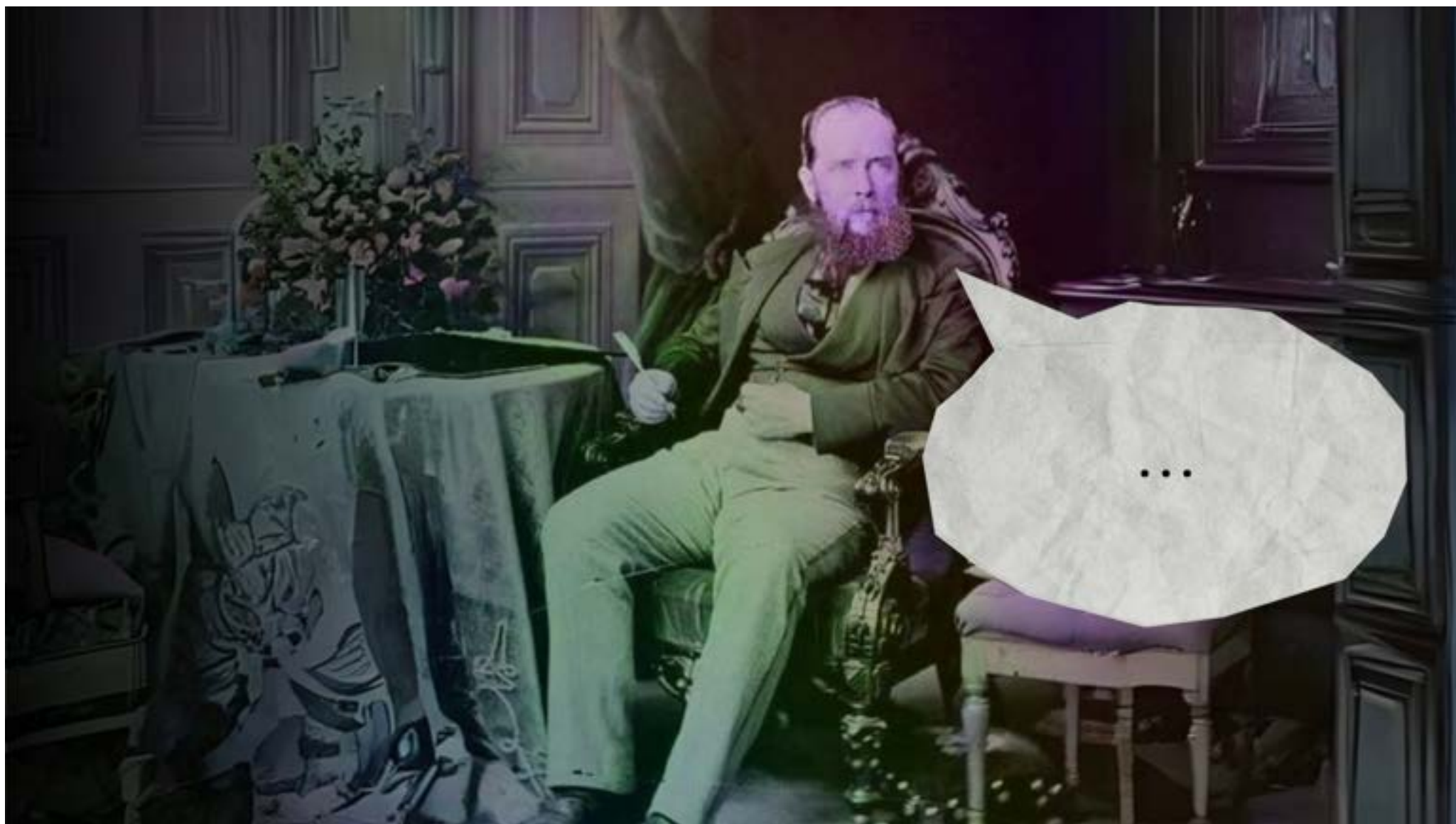


Tsilhqor'in
Chief

Lhatš'aš'in
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Joseph Trutch





MEMBERS OF THE LAND COMMITTEE OF THE NISHGA TRIBE.

Photograph taken at Aiyansh, Naas River, upon occasion of a meeting of the Tribe held there in October, 1913.























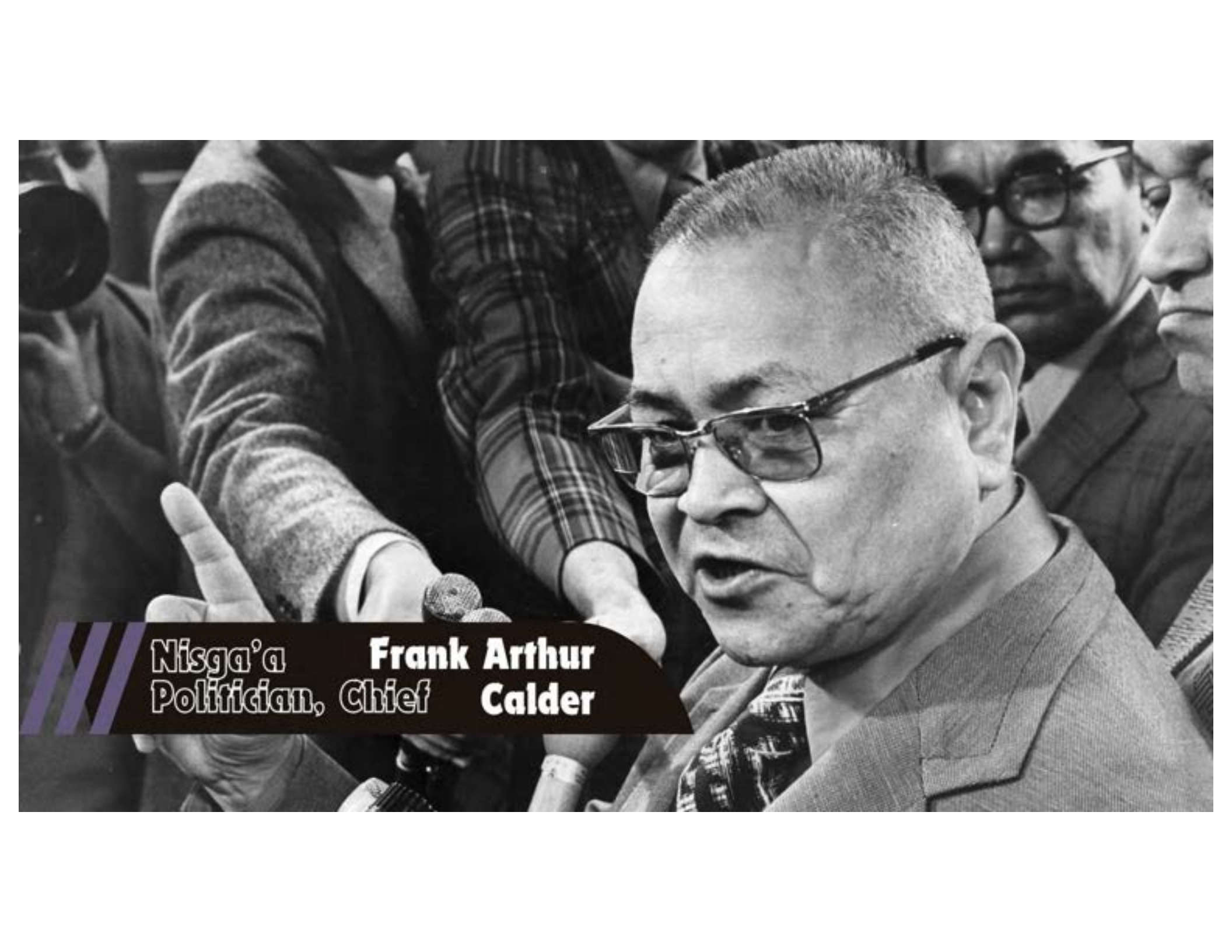


Cree Chief,
Lawyer, Author

**Harold
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Nisga'a
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Children push to forefront at McLeod Lake Indian band blockade on access road to Carp and War lakes. Inset shows chief Barry Chingee.

McLEOD LAKE INDIANS

Fight is one of hope

by GORDON CLARK
Staff reporter

Sitting around a campfire, drinking coffee and eating bannocks, the boys from McLeod Lake are planning their next move. It's been 11 days since they set up a blockade across an old logging road leading into Carp and War lakes, but the provincial government hasn't agreed to McLeod Lake band's demand for a logging moratorium on an 85,200-hectare parcel of land it claims.

The government's only reaction to the protest has been to announce plans for an alternative road into the park.

Once again, the Indians feel they have been ignored.

Band chief Barry Chingee sits on log by the fire, sipping camp coffee, and explaining why the band resorted to sealing off a provincial park.

"I think the biggest problem we have is that our people can't get work. That's why we want to get control of our own resources," he says between sips.

"If they go down to public works and we've heard they need guys, they get told to come back in a few days. After a couple times, they get discouraged."

Chingee, 64, says the perception that Indians want land out of greed is wrong. All they want, he says, is the chance to work "like the rest of the people in Canada. "White society is racist, he says, making it difficult for native people to find work.

"You remember the recession? It was hard on whites, but it was 10 times harder on Indians. You're the first to go when the times get tough," he says. "It's hopeless for us until we can get something going on our own."

Since July 1, between four and 13 Indians have manned a blockade near War Lake, about 28 kilometres up a gravel road off the Hart highway. On Friday, the band dug three deep ditches across the road to block access to the park. The band had to phone many backhoe operators before someone agreed to do the work. Chingee says they were afraid of working for the band.

The road, built in 1964 to a forest fire spotting cabin, cuts through a five-hectare reserve property as it winds its way into the park. The provincial government never gazetted the road and even intergovernmental Affairs Minister Rogert Rogers admits the band is within its right to block access.

The band decided to dig the trenches — rather than maintain a camp — to avoid confrontations similar to one last Monday when six white men ran the blockade, using chainsaws to cut logs placed across the road. A rifle was fired by one of the Indians as a "warning shot" during the incident. Chingee says he was afraid someone might get hurt. The ditches will keep people out without that risk.

Chingee dismisses threats by

Highways Minister Cliff Michael that the government will build another route into the park. "It's never happen this summer," he says. The terrain is too rough.

He says the blockade is part of a strategy to make the government halt logging in the McLeod Lake area until after the band's claim is settled. Each day, he says, logging lessens the value of land the band may one day own.

The federal government agreed with the band that under Treaty 8, offered to Indians in northeastern British Columbia in 1899, that McLeod Lake Indians are entitled to about 12,400 hectares. Negotiations to determine which land will be given to the band have been stalled, with Victoria refusing the claim.

Chingee says that once the band has control of the land, it will set up a logging industry to employ its people. It will no longer depend on government handouts for its cash.

"If we get this thing going, most of the money will stay right here," he says.

Right now, Chingee says, natives are caught in a vicious circle of poverty, alcoholism, and unemployment. Unemployed Indians find it difficult to get work and turn to booze. As a result, they are not employable.

"In 1962, the first beer parlor opened up and things have gone downhill ever since," Chingee says. "In the 1890s there was lots of work. But at the same time they got involved with liquor — that's really devastating."

Chingee says a gradual process of involving natives in the workplace must take place if the cycle of unemployment is to be broken. "Most Indians can't just walk into a production line. It can't work. It's just shifting from one extreme to another."

Chingee, a forestry engineer, says that if the band gets control of some land and starts to log, it will no longer need handouts from the federal government. In survival, by giving the band some land, the government will save itself some money. But Chingee says the government is afraid because it makes a lot of money from logging.

"There's big money in the logging industry and they simply don't want to give it up."

Union could scuttle Canada Post deal



Most Canadians like to guess what's next at the end of the summer. In this case, it's a union that could scuttle a deal between Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Memories all bitter for one city woman

For many people, the summer is a time of relaxation and fun. For one woman in Vancouver, it's a time of bitter memories. She is one of the many who have been affected by the closure of the city's public library system. The library has been closed for several weeks, and the woman says she has missed it very much. She says she has been unable to find any other place to go for books and information. She says she has been very lonely and sad during this time.

Hawke back as leader

After a period of absence, a leader has returned to the front of the pack. The leader has been away for some time, but has now returned to the city. The leader has been very busy during this time, but has now returned to the city. The leader has been very busy during this time, but has now returned to the city.

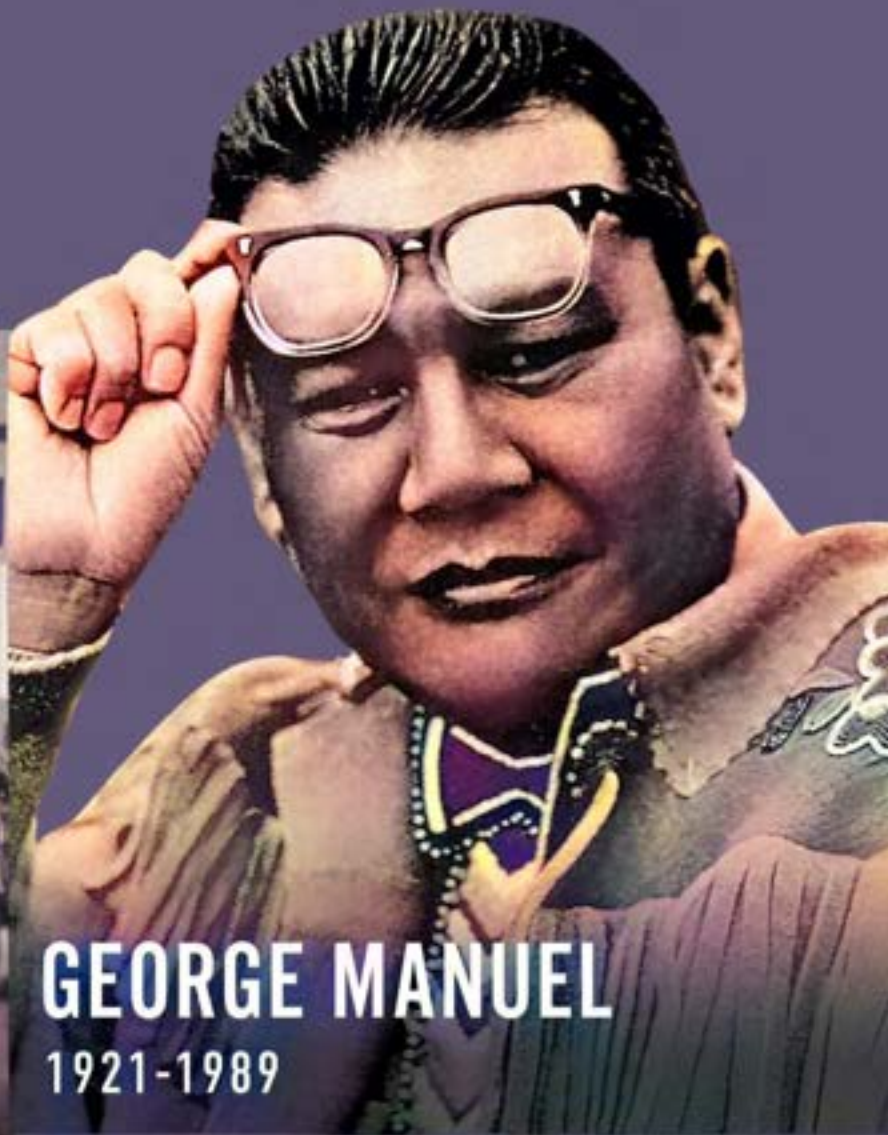
B.C. gold nugget a record?

A gold nugget found in British Columbia has set a new record. The nugget is the largest ever found in the province. It weighs over 100 grams and is worth over \$100,000. The nugget was found by a local resident who was digging in his back yard. The nugget is now on display in a local museum.

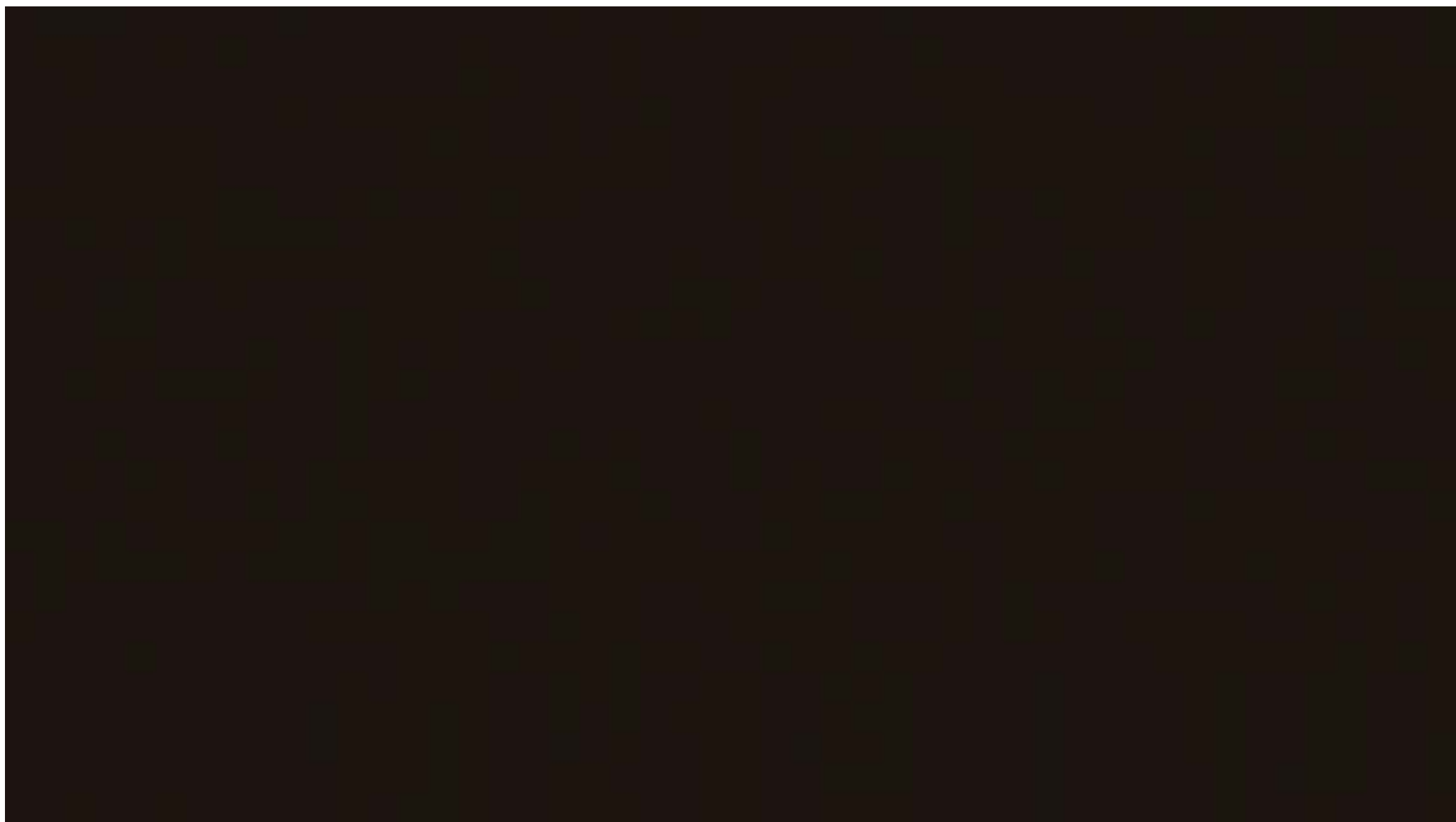




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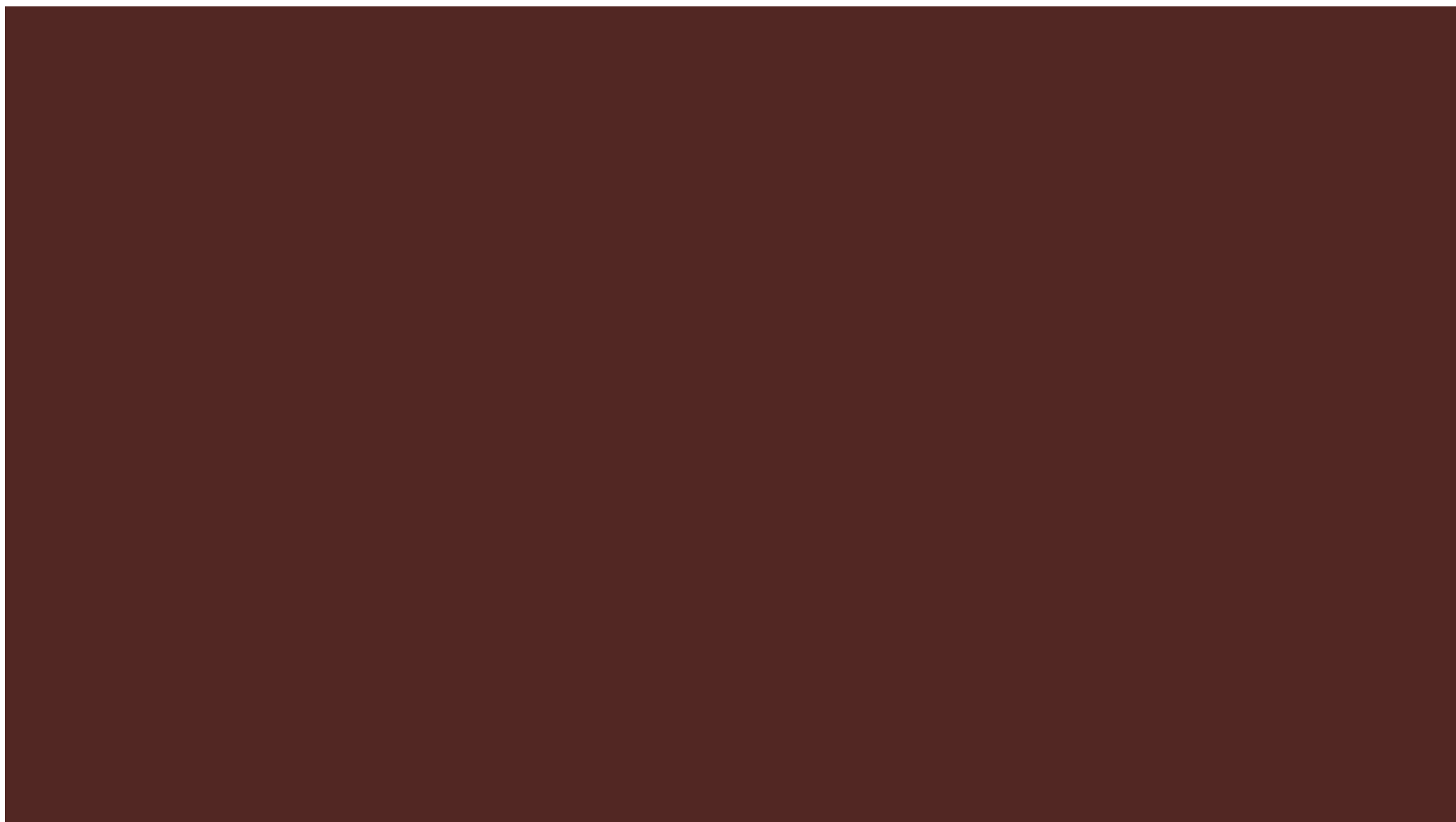
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ELIZABETH THE SECOND

By the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada
and Her other Realms and Territories Queen,
head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

to all to whom these presents shall come or
whom the same may in any way concern.

GREETING:

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS in the past certain amendments to the Constitution of Canada have been made by the Parliament of the United Kingdom at the request and with the consent of Canada;
AND WHEREAS it is in accord with the Statute in Canada as an independent state that Canadians be able to amend their Constitution in Canada in all respects;
AND WHEREAS it is desirable to provide in the Constitution of Canada for the recognition of certain fundamental rights and freedoms and to make other amendments to the Constitution;
AND WHEREAS the Parliament of the United Kingdom has therefore, at the request and with the consent of Canada, enacted the Canada Act, which provides for the patriation and amendment of the Constitution of Canada;
AND WHEREAS section 58 of the Constitution Act, 1982, which is set out in Schedule B to the Canada Act, provides that the Constitution Act, 1982 shall, subject to section 59 thereof, come into force on a day to be fixed by proclamation; and
NOW KNOW You that We, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, do by this Our Proclamation, declare that the Constitution Act, 1982 shall, subject to section 59 thereof, come into force on the Seventeenth day of April, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-two;
OF ALL WHICH Our loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed.
At Our City of Ottawa, this Seventeenth day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-two and in the Thirty-first Year of Our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command,

Registrar General of Canada

Prime Minister of Canada

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN



Elizabeth II

ELIZABETH DEUX

Par la Grâce de Dieu Reine du Royaume-Uni, du
Canada et de ses autres royaumes et terres oïses,
chef du Commonwealth, Défenseur de la Foi.

À tous ceux que les présentes peuvont de quelque
manière concerner.

SALUT:

PROCLAMATION

à la demande et avec le consentement du Canada, le Parlement du Royaume-Uni a déjà modifié et amendé la Constitution du Canada...
en vertu de leur autorité en tant qu'Etat souverain, les Canadiens se doivent de déterminer pour eux-mêmes la Constitution du Canada...
il est ainsi établi d'insérer dans la Constitution du Canada la reconnaissance d'un certain nombre de libertés et de droits fondamentaux et d'y apporter d'autres modifications; le Parlement du Royaume-Uni, à la demande et avec le consentement du Canada, a adopté en conséquence la Loi sur le Canada, qui prévoit le rapatriement de la Constitution canadienne et sa modification...
l'article 58 de la Loi constitutionnelle de 1982 entrera en vigueur à une date fixée par proclamation; et
sur l'avis de Notre Conseil privé pour le Canada, que la Loi constitutionnelle de 1982 entrera en vigueur sous réserve de l'article 59, le dix-septième jour du mois d'avril en l'an de grâce mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-deux.
DEMANDONS À Nos loyaux sujets et à toute autre personne concernée de prendre notice de la présente proclamation...
EN FOI DE QUOI, Nous avons rendu les présentes lettres patentes et y avons fait apposer le grand sceau du Canada...
Fait en Notre ville d'Ottawa, ce dix-septième jour du mois d'avril, en l'an de grâce mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-deux, le trente et unième de Notre règne.

Par ordre de Sa Majesté

Le registraire général du Canada

Le premier ministre du Canada

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from Immigrant to Premier

by ALAN TWIGG





A photograph of Gordon Campbell, the 32nd Premier of British Columbia, speaking at a podium. He is an older man with white hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a blue and white striped tie. He has a red poppy pin on his lapel and is gesturing with his right hand. In the background, a large Union Jack flag is visible. A blue banner with white text is overlaid at the bottom left of the image.

**BC Premier
2001-2011**

**Gordon
Campbell**





Ronald Sparrow



**Gitksan and
Wet'suwet'en
Hereditary Chiefs**





Chief Marvin Yahey, Blueberry River First Nation











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Video: Relationship Building Best Practices

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- What are the big take aways from what Tania, Heather, and George have shared?

Activity: Collaborative Problem Solving

- Work in groups of 4
- Think about a problem, issue, or challenge you are having in your community forest that is related to relationships.
- If you're a First Nations rep, these could be with local governments or other non-Indigenous leadership
- If you're a non-Indigenous rep, these could be with local First Nations (whether they are partners or not)
- Write down your challenge anonymously and pile all 4.
- Choose one that isn't yours – this is now your problem.
- Read it out to the group and take 5 minutes to discuss potential solutions

Collaborative Problem Solving Discussion

- What kinds of themes emerged in these discussions?

Closing: Somatic Exercise

Mussi Cho, Thank you!



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