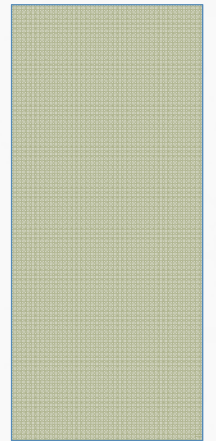


MAXIMIZING COMMUNITY RESOURCES



PURPOSE

- What are the challenges that First Nations are facing regarding the environmental impacts caused by mining?
- How can mining industries work with local First Nation communities in order to build certainty around mining practices?
- **Maximize** community resources

HOW DID I GET HERE



Highland Valley Copper

Teck

GATHERING PROCESS

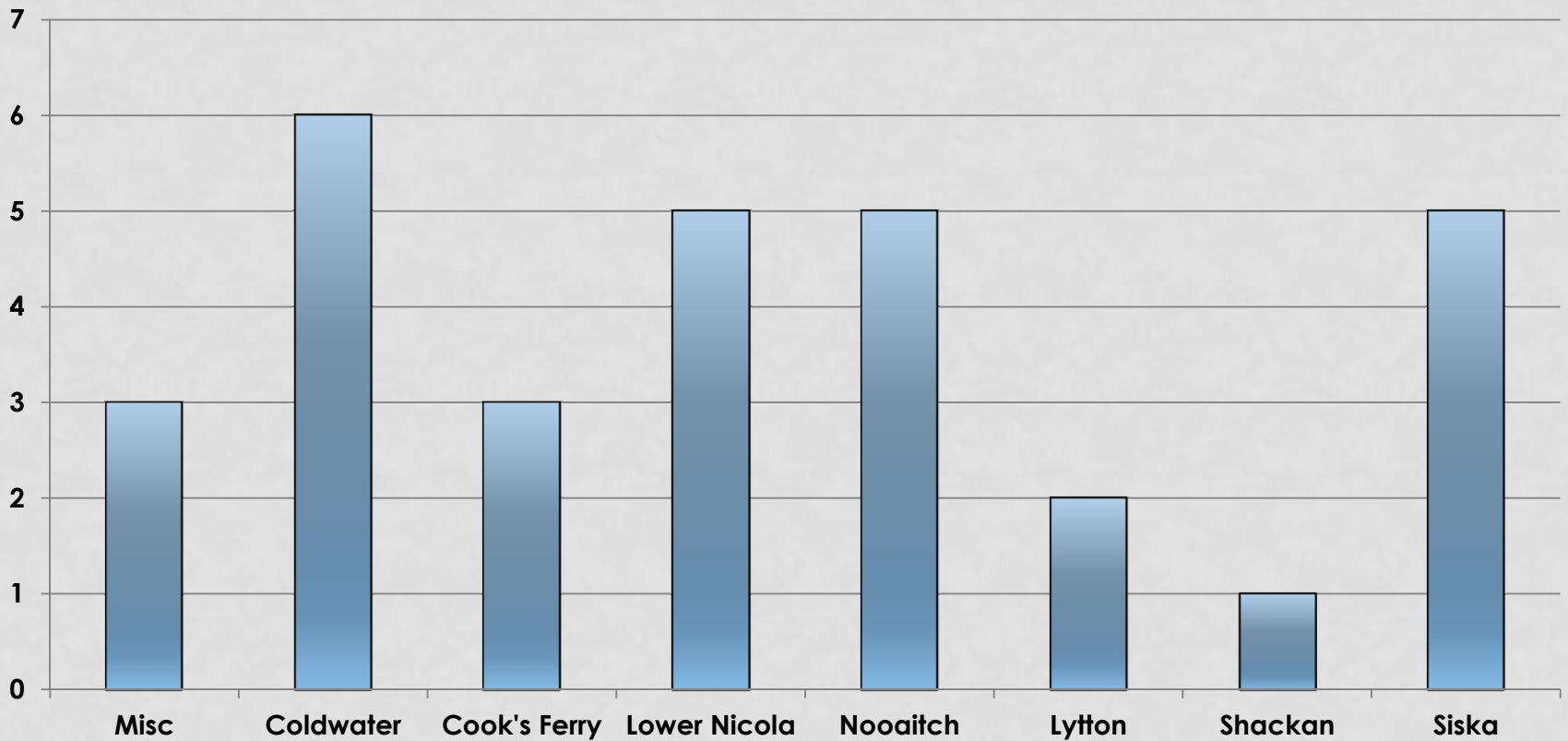
- Survey consisted of 8 questions
 - 16 on-line
 - 14 in person
- Regarding Highland Valley Copper Mine in Logan Lake, BC
 - Consultation, Environmental Impacts and Reclamation
- ***This survey was in no way affiliated with Teck Highland Valley Copper. The results from this survey are used solely for this presentation about the importance of using resources provided by First Nation to better care for the environment.***

KEY POINTS

- Biggest environmental concerns of mining
- Community engagement
- Reclamation importance
- Next steps

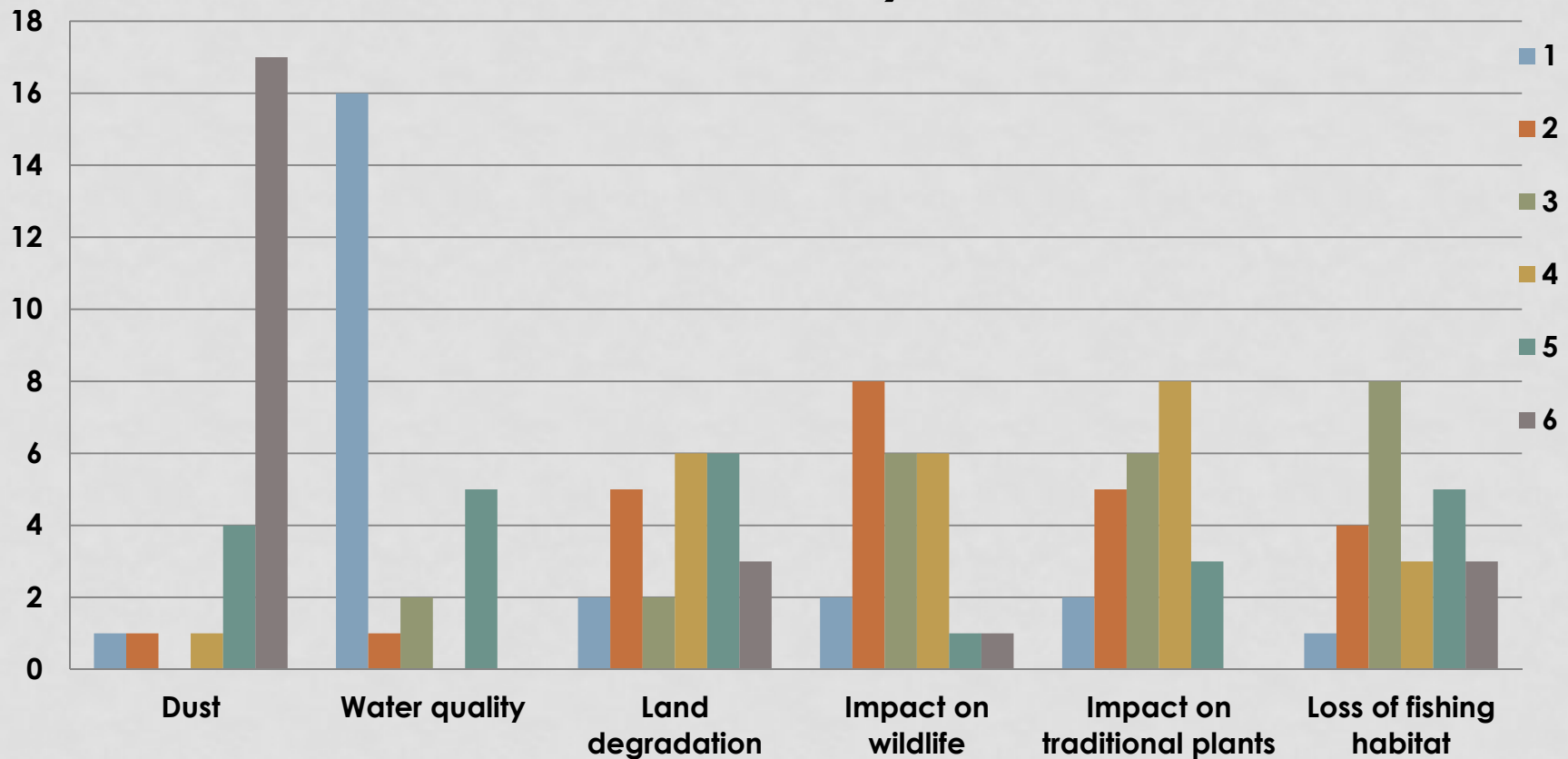
QUESTION 1

Band Members



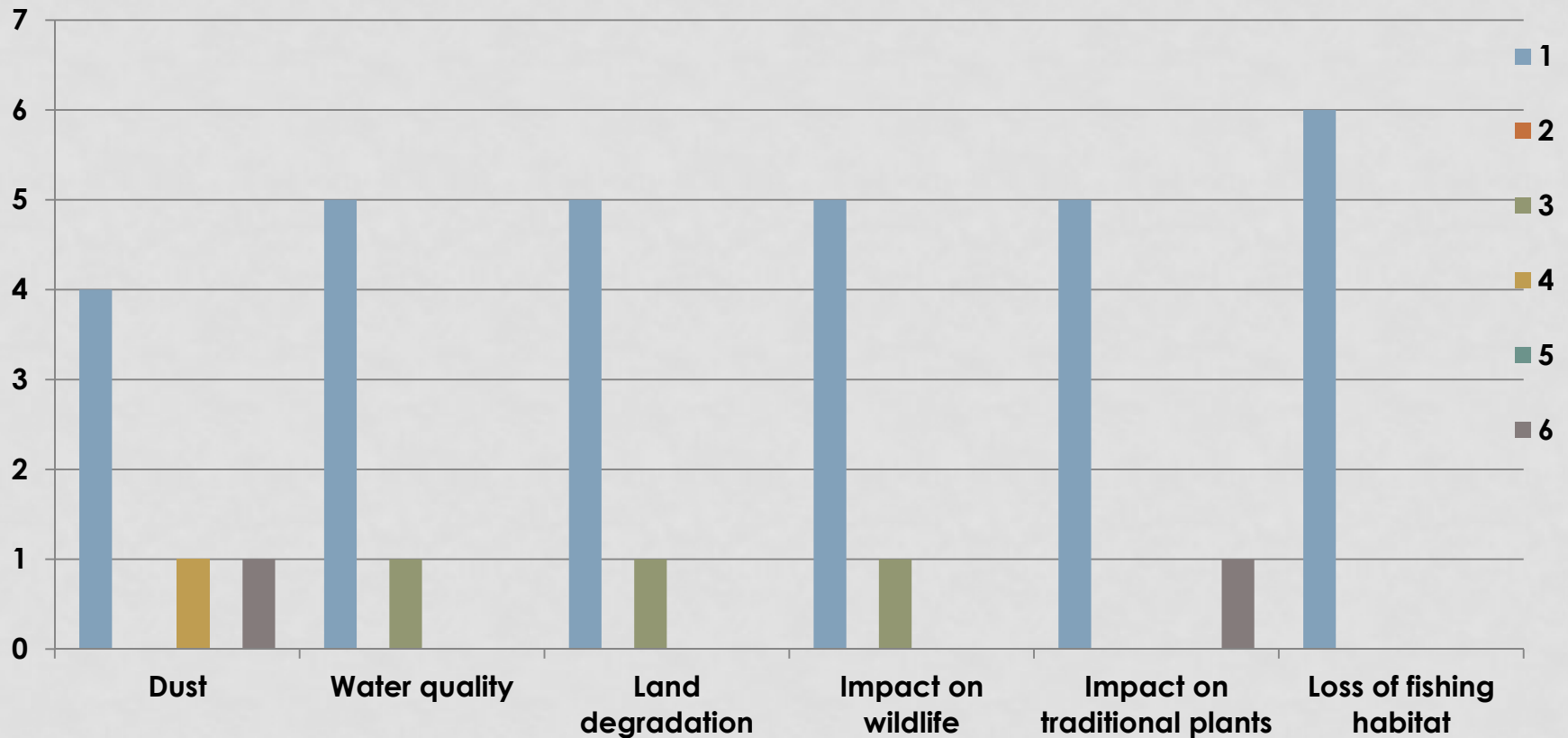
QUESTION 2A

**Environmental Concerns of Mining - Ordered 1 to 6
(1 being the biggest concern to 6 being the least concern)**



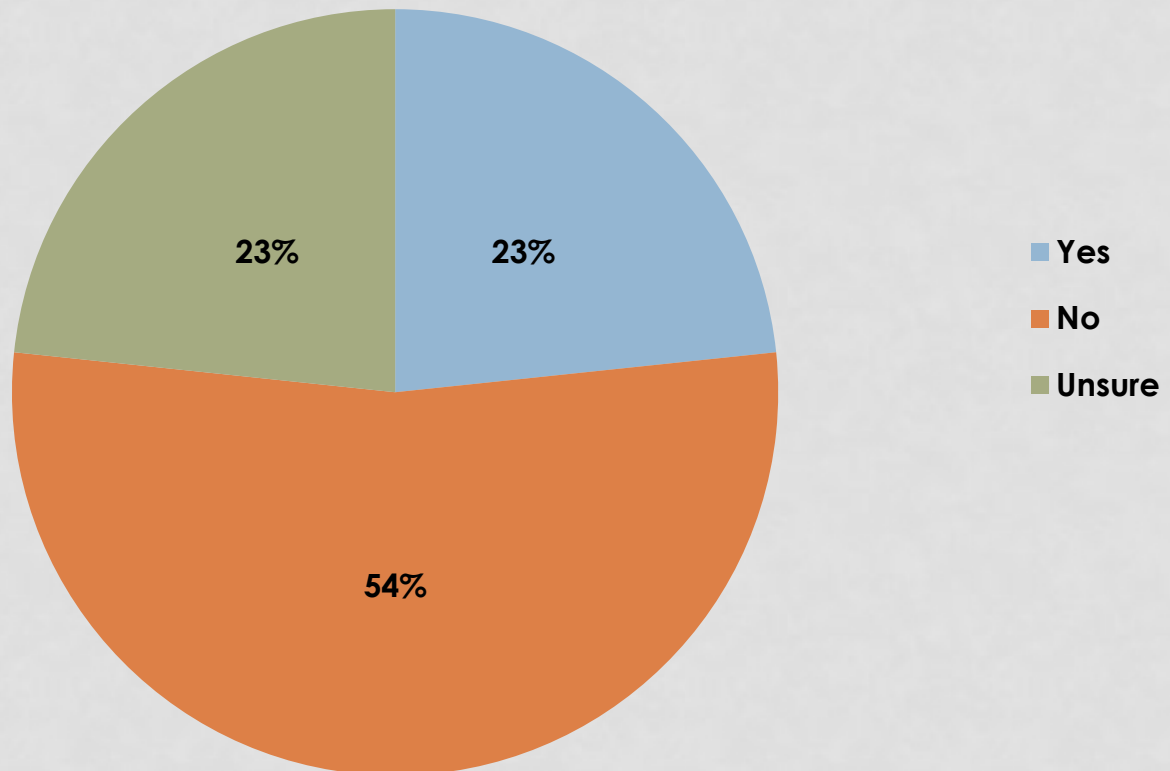
QUESTION 2B

Environmental Concerns of Mining - Ranked on a scale of 1 - 6 (1 being the biggest concern and 6 being the least concern)



QUESTION 3

Do you think that HVC is consulting your community enough?

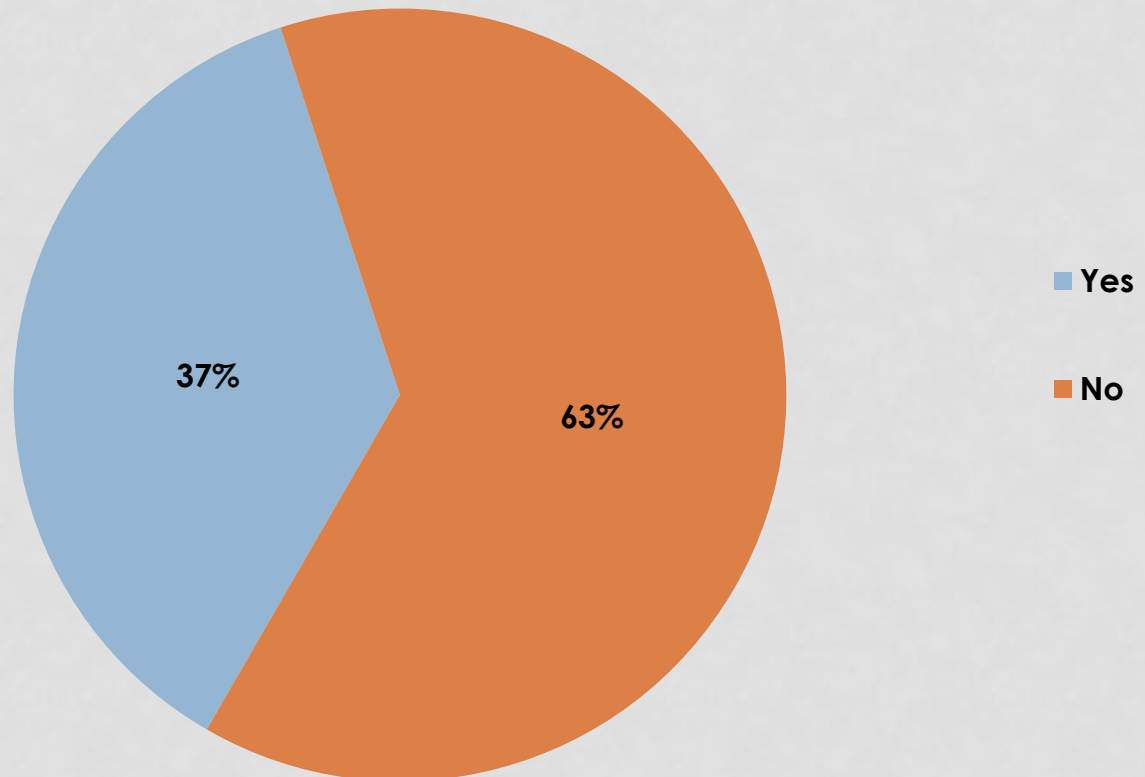


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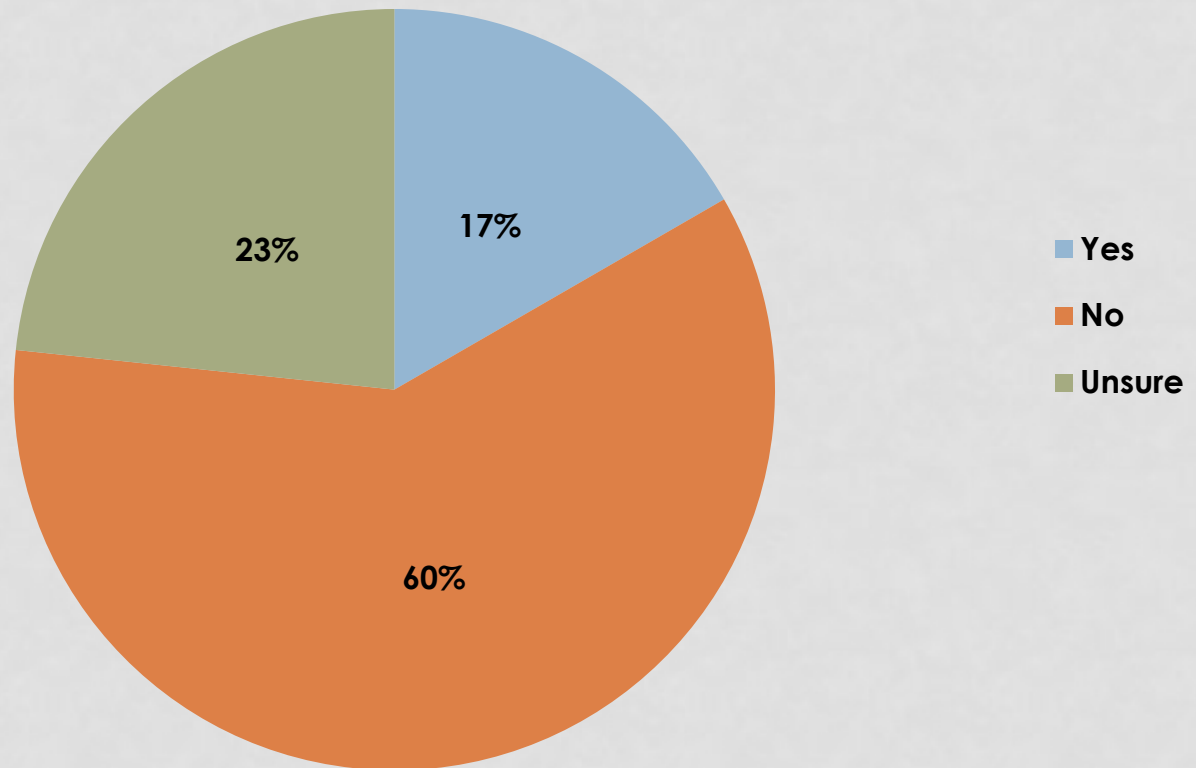
QUESTION 4

Were you aware of the Traditional Plant Study?



QUESTION 5

Do you think land reclamation at HVC is sufficient?



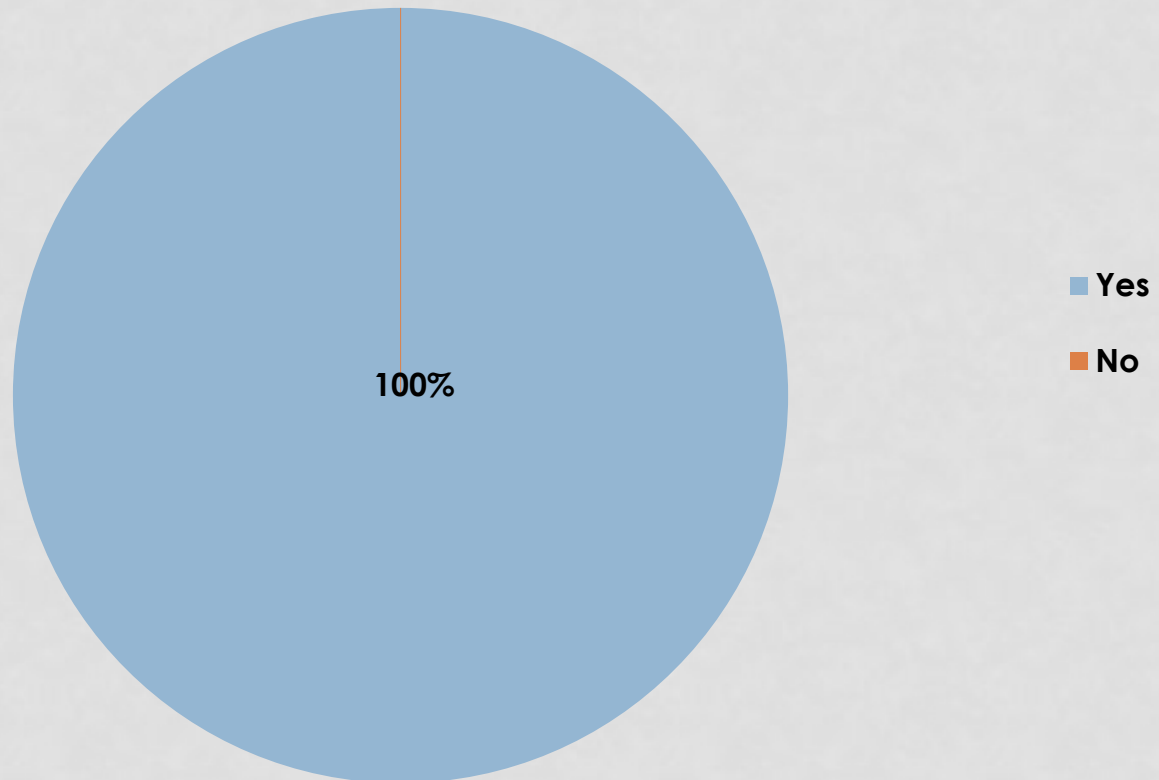
QUESTION 6

Rate the importance of reclamation (1 being not important to 10 being very important)



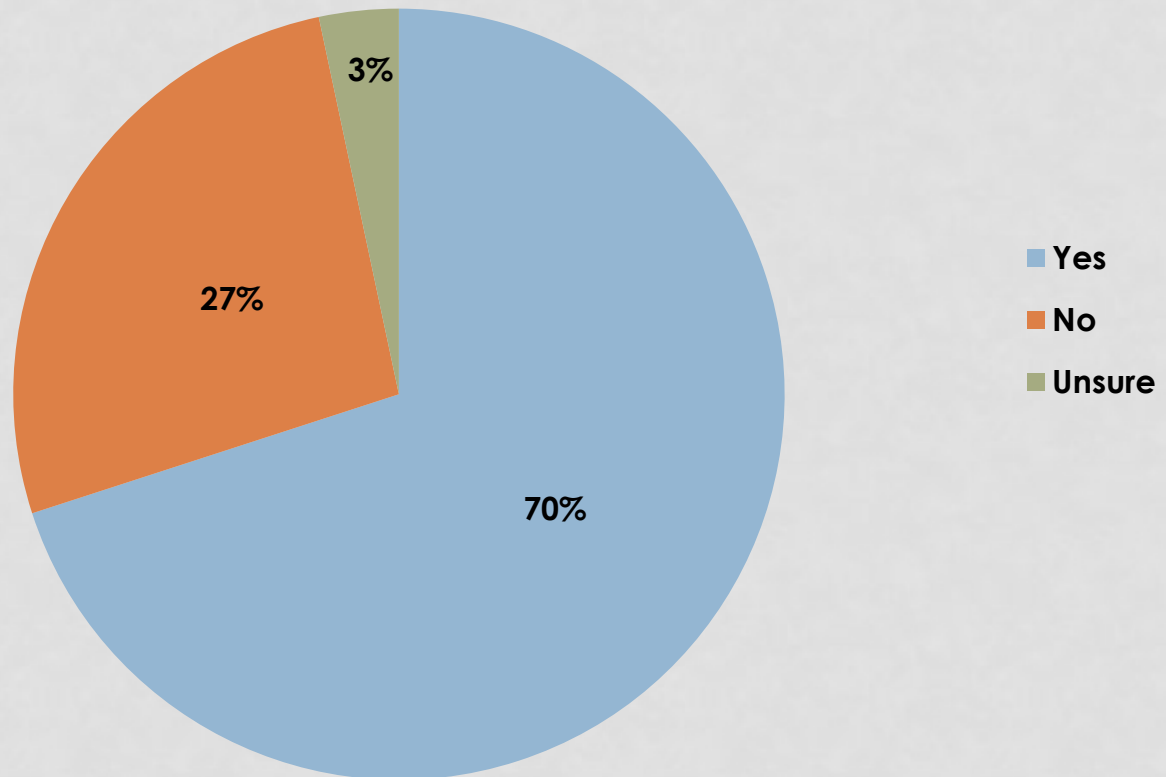
QUESTION 7

Would you like to see First Nations consulted when reclaiming the land?



QUESTION 8

Would you be interested in helping the mine with reclamation?



COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

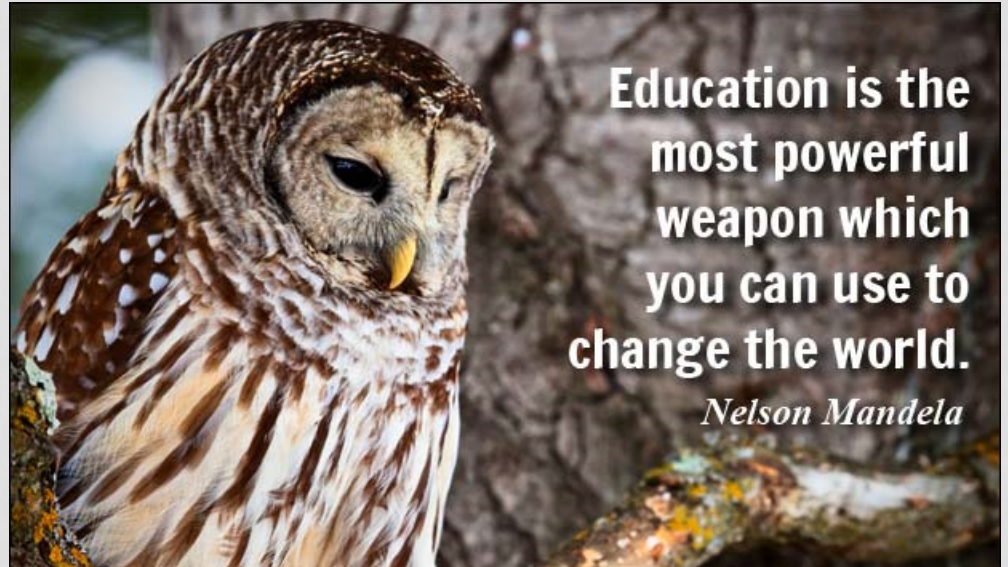
- “If I wasn’t working for a First Nations organization, I would not have known about the plant study or anything going on with Highland Valley.”
- “Every person should be contacted individually before any negotiations are done, not just the Chiefs and Community Leaders... Too much risk to the people and life sustaining water, animals and plants. Native culture has been by-passed completely from the get-go!”
- “Having tours for all the age groups, from all the bands. Having before and after pictures, as well as progress and potential progress. How long is the operation going to be running?”
- “Need to involve and train more [with] reclamation as it is their future that is impacted and protected through proper planning and implementation of plans.”
- “No more mining to be permitted in/around theses current areas, effective immediately. The subsequent damages and losses of habitat & wildlife to date has been too great and irreparable.”

CANADIAN ABORIGINAL MINERALS ASSOCIATION – YOUTH PANELIST

- 22nd Annual Conference—Seeking Certainty, Mining New Ground
 - Formalized relationships
 - Build certainty
 - Internship opportunities
 - Youth engagement
 - Traditional land use protection

NEXT STEPS...

- Environmental concerns
- Community engagement
- Mining reclamation
- Youth involvement



Maximize Community Resources

