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Newmont's Long Canyon Mine Enters Final Phase Of Initial Permitting

Newmont's Long Canyon Mine is entering into the final phases of the initial permitting process that began back in 2012 with the submittal of the Plan of Operation (PoO). The Draft Environmental Impact Study (DEIS) is now open for a 45 day public comment period during which community members are invited to offer input that will ultimately help shape the development of the project. This isn't the only time the public has been invited to weigh in on Long Canyon. With the goal of transparency and inclusiveness, Newmont opened public information offices in the

nearby towns of Wells and West Wendover. Other opportunities for input have included a series of Public Scoping meetings hosted by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in an effort to identify potential issues and concerns. "Our approach on this project has been different than in the past, for example, after receiving feedback from West Wendover that the proposed locations of the mines processing facility were too close to Big Springs, we went back to the drawing board" said Daniel Anderson, Regional Environmental Affairs Manager for Newmont. "We had already

taken measures to ensure the processing facilities would not affect the city's water supply, but wanted West Wendover officials to feel as confident about our plan as we did." Following the 45-day public comment period, the BLM will analyze and address all public comments before reaching its final decision on the future of Long Canyon. If the BLM accepts the North Alternative, Newmont will remain on track to begin construction at Long canyon in 2015, initial production in 2016 and full-scale production by 2017.

Wendover area fourth graders were hit by Gold Fever once again! Approximately 130 fourth graders from the area schools attended Gold Fever. This year's event was sponsored by Newmont Mining Corporation. Volunteers from Newmont Mining Corporation along with six teachers and a dozen parents assisted with the annual event. Students were treated to a movie and then they practiced their geology skills by sifting through minerals and identifying specific minerals using tools similar to what geologists use. At the end of the presentation, students received "goodie bags" put together by Newmont Volunteers.

Catching Fever...Gold Fever!



International Cyanide Management Code

The International Cyanide Management Code (ICMC) was developed in response to concerns regarding cyanide management and use throughout the world. The code was developed under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the former International Council on Metals & the Environment (ICME). The code is a voluntary industry program and is comprised of Principles, which state commitments to manage cyanide in a responsible manner, and Standards of Practice, which identify performance goals and objectives that must be met. Newmont Mining Corporation is a signatory of the ICMC and, as required, is audited every three years by an independent third party.

The use of cyanide in mining is based on the property of cyanide to dissolve host metals that encase the gold particles. Cyanide is widely used for mineral processing and has no cost effective replacement. Prevention, monitoring and contingency plans are key to protecting human health as well as the environment.

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Cyanide is:

- Used to make paper
- Used to make textiles
- Used in blue dye for denim
- Used to make plastic
- Used to create patina on bronze sculptors
- Used in electroplating jewelry
- Present in chemicals used to develop photographs

Cyanide is present in:

- Cigarette smoke
- Apple seeds
- Lima beans
- Almonds
- Elder berries
- Cassava root (used to make tapioca)
- Smoke from burning plastic