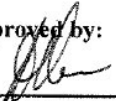


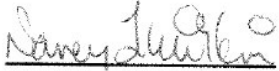
# HORNELINE CREEK PROVINCIAL PARK

## PURPOSE STATEMENT AND ZONING PLAN Peace Region 2006

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## **HORNELINE CREEK PROVINCIAL PARK Purpose Statement and Zoning Plan**

### **Primary Role**

The **primary** role of Horneline Creek Provincial Park is to protect habitat for mountain goats. Steep cliffs, which provide habitat for the goats, occur along either side of Horneline Creek. The park also contains a large mineral lick used by goat populations. As many as 60-75 goats have been observed in the area at one time.

<b>Known Management Issues</b>	<b>Response</b>
Lack of management presence due to very difficult access	Increase management presence as resources allow.

### **Zoning**

Horneline Creek Provincial Park is zoned entirely Special Feature. Management actions will focus on conservation of goat populations and habitat. Due to current low levels of human use, specific management actions to conserve the goat populations are not contemplated at this time. Motorized access other than by boat is not appropriate, as directed by the draft Muskwa-Kechika Recreation Management Plan.

Representation  
- ecosection

### Conservation

Horneline Creek Provincial Park is in the Kechika Mountains ecosection. Over 16% of this ecosection is protected province-wide. Horneline Creek makes a very small contribution to this total, containing just 0.17% of the area protected. The vast majority of this ecosection (>99%) is represented in Dune-Za-Keyih and Denetiah provincial parks.

biogeoclimatic subzone/variant

Horneline Creek Provincial Park makes an insignificant contribution (0.06% of protected areas system total) to the protection of the BWBSdk 1 (Boreal White and Black Spruce, dry, cold) subzone, Approximately 22% of the BWBSdk1 subzone is protected province-wide. Most of the protected areas representation of this subzone is found in Dune-Za-Keyih, Stikine, and Omineca provincial parks.

Special Feature

Mineral lick used by mountain goats; significant escape terrain

Rare/Endangered Values

Scientific/Research Opportunities

mountain goat ecology

### Recreation

Representation

Backcountry

Hunting

Destination  
Travel corridor

Local recreation

Special Opportunities

Education/Interpretation Opportunities

### Cultural Heritage

Representation

None known. This park lies within the area traditionally used by the First Nations of Treaty 8. and the Kaska Dena

Special Feature

**Other Management Considerations**

Other Designations

Relationship to other PAs

Collaborative Management Arrangements

This park will, upon signature of the Agreement, be subject to the Memorandum of Agreement respecting the management of provincial parks between the Government of BC and the Treaty 8 First Nations, and is subject to the 1997 Letter of Understanding with the Kaska Dena Council.

Partnerships

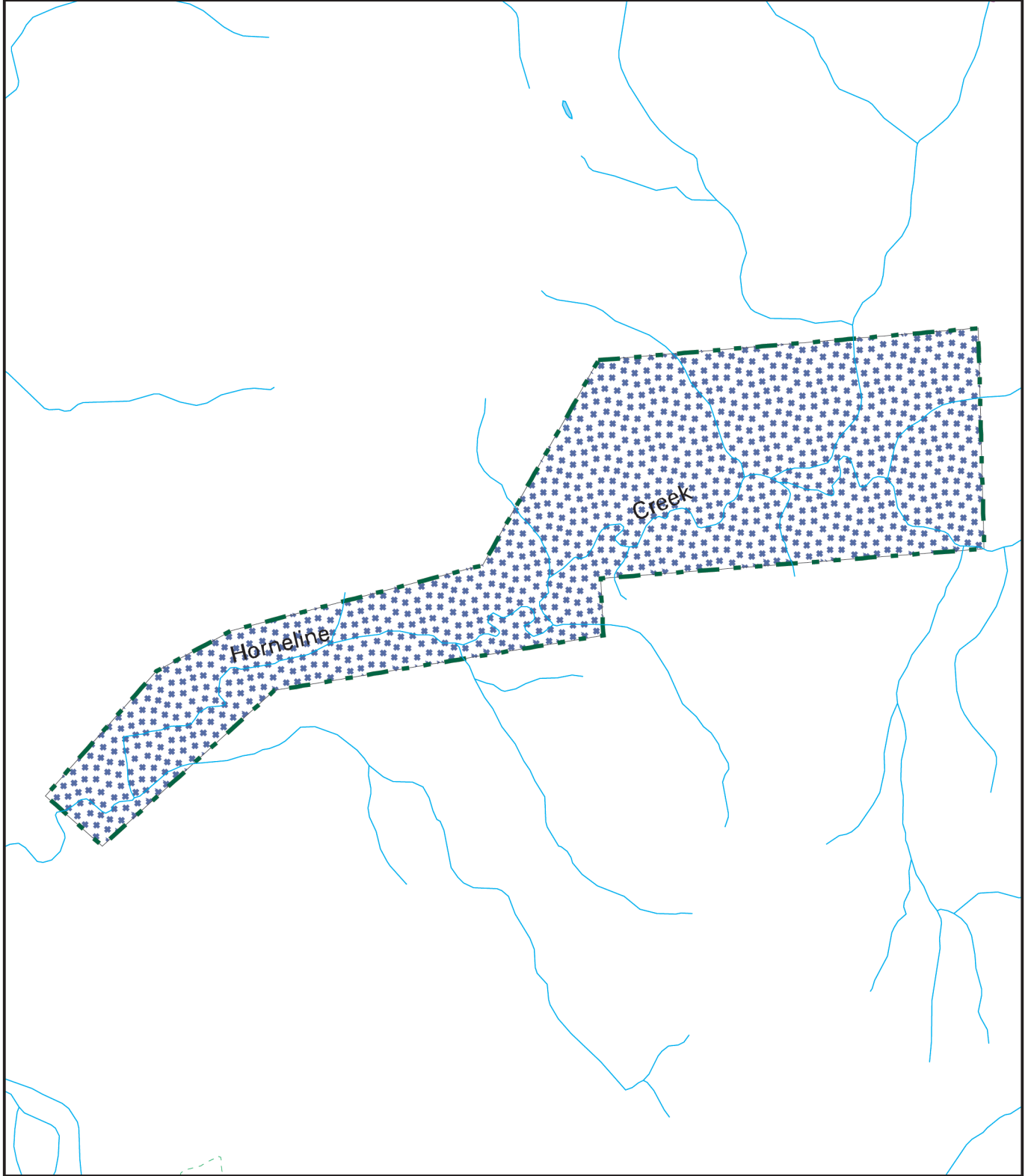
Vulnerability

Relationship to other Strategies

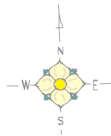
The Fort Nelson Land and Resource Management Plan (1997) recommended the area as a goal 2 (special feature) protected area due to wildlife significance. This park is within the Muskwa-Kechika Management Area, and its management is subject to the Muskwa-Kechika Management Plan and associated local strategic plans.

**Area:** 298 hectares

**Date of establishment:** June 29, 1999



Projection: UTM Zone 9  
Datum: NAD83



Special Feature



Protected Area Boundary



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