



**COLORADO**  
Division of Reclamation,  
Mining and Safety  
Department of Natural Resources

1313 Sherman St. Room 215  
Denver, CO 80203

September 4, 2020

Ben Langenfeld  
Greg Lewicki and Associates  
3375 W. Powers Circle  
Littleton, CO 80123

**Re: Kilgore Companies, Inc.; Peak Ranch Resource; M2020-041;  
Notice of Objections to Construction Materials Regular (112) Amendment Application**

Mr. Langenfeld,

The Division of Reclamation, Mining and Safety (Division/DRMS) received timely objections to the Peak Ranch Resource application, File M2020-041. The objections were received within the public comment period which began on August 28, 2020.

Timely objections received:

Date(s) of Objection	First Name	Last Name	Topic
08/29/20	Philip	Sanderman	Traffic/Extend bike path
08/31/20	Ed	Wingfield	Traffic/Extend bike path
08/31/20	John	Bowyer	Traffic/Extend bike path
09/01/20	Ferol	Menzel	Traffic/Extend bike path
09/02/20	Alison	Hagan	Traffic/Extend bike path

Copies of the written objections are enclosed for your records pursuant to Rule 1.7.1(3). These objections can also be viewed at: <https://dnrweblink.state.co.us/drms/search.aspx?dbid=0>

If you have any questions, please contact me at [eric.scott@state.co.us](mailto:eric.scott@state.co.us).

Sincerely,

Eric Scott  
Environmental Protection Specialist

Ec: Michael Cunningham; DRMS





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## Peak Ranch Resource

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**PHILIP SANDERMAN** <hamptonbuilder@comcast.net>  
To: "drms.temp@state.co.us" <drms.temp@state.co.us>

Sat, Aug 29, 2020 at 8:29 AM

I just read the notice of application filed by Peak Materials for commencement of sand and gravel mining operations on the Peak Ranch site. While I realize that there is a need for Peak Materials products in Summit County, I would like to point out an adverse impact that will impact the thousands of cyclists who enjoy riding bicycles from Silverthorne to Ute Pass Road, up Ute Pass Road and back to Silverthorne. This is a popular ride enjoyed by both visitors and local residents. The impacts can be mitigated.

Truck traffic from Peak Materials MCR site has proven to be a continuous problem for bikers returning from Ute Pass Road and Heaney along the shoulder of Highway 9 for years. Although the drivers are careful and considerate of bikers, the trucks continuously loose material along the road which is pushed onto the shoulder by traffic, causing a hazard to bikers. This hazard currently exists southward from the Peak Materials plant located at MCR. The proposal would extend it 4 or 5 miles to the new location because trucks would now be transporting materials from the proposed mining site to the processing plant.

I would suggest that as a condition of issuing the permit, the applicant be required to extend the recreation path northward from its terminus in Silverthorne to the norther boundary of the proposed site.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Philip Sanderman  
PO Box 934  
Frisco, CO 80443  
Tel: 970 668 4388



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## Peak Material's application to develop the Peak Ranch Resource

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e wingfield <edwing13@att.net>

Mon, Aug 31, 2020 at 5:01 PM

To: "drms.temp@state.co.us" <drms.temp@state.co.us>

Greetings,

I am writing concerning the notice of application filed by Peak Materials for commencement of sand and gravel mining operations on the Peak Ranch site. While I realize the need for Peak Materials products in Summit County, I would like to point out the adverse impact it will have on thousands of cyclists who enjoy riding bicycles from Silverthorne to Ute Pass Road, up Ute Pass Road and back to Silverthorne. This is a popular ride enjoyed by both visitors and local residents. The impacts can be mitigated.

Truck traffic from Peak Materials Maryland Creek Ranch (MCR) site has been a continuous problem for bikers returning from Ute Pass Road and Heaney along the shoulder of Highway 9 for years. Although the drivers are careful and considerate of bikers, the trucks continuously loose material along the road which is pushed onto the shoulder by traffic, causing a hazard to bikers. This hazard currently exists southward from the Peak Materials plant located at MCR. The proposal would extend the hazard northward another four or five miles to the new location as trucks would now be transporting materials from the proposed mining site to the processing plant.

I would suggest that as a condition of issuing the permit, the applicant be required to extend the recreation path northward from its terminus in Silverthorne to the northern boundary of the proposed site.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Ed Wingfield  
33 Cooper Dr  
Dillon, CO 80435  
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## Application By Peak Materials For New Gravel Pit

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**John Bowyer** <bikebreck@yahoo.com>  
To: drms.temp@state.co.us

Mon, Aug 31, 2020 at 3:52 PM

This is in regards to the application filed by Peak Materials for commencement of sand and gravel mining operations on the Peak Ranch site. While I realize that there is a need for Peak Materials products in Summit County, I would like to point out an adverse impact that will impact the thousands of cyclists who enjoy riding bicycles from Silverthorne to Ute Pass Road, up Ute Pass Road and back to Silverthorne. This is a popular ride enjoyed by both visitors and local residents as well as many cross country bicyclists. The impacts can be mitigated.

Truck traffic from Peak Materials MCR site has proven to be a continuous problem for bikers between Silverthorne, Ute Pass Road and Heaney along the shoulder of Highway 9 for years. Although the drivers are careful and considerate of bikers, the trucks continuously loose material along the road which is pushed onto the shoulder by traffic, causing a hazard to bikers. This hazard currently exists southward from the Peak Materials plant located at MCR. The proposal would extend it 4 or 5 miles to the new location because trucks would now be transporting materials from the proposed mining site to the processing plant.

I would suggest that as a condition of issuing the permit, the applicant be required to extend the recreation path northward from its terminus in Silverthorne to the norther boundary of the proposed site.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

John Bowyer  
1512 Legend Lake Circle  
Silverthorne, CO 80498  
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## Peak Materials request in Summit County

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**Ferol Menzel** <ferol.menzel@gmail.com>

Tue, Sep 1, 2020 at 9:15 AM

To: drms.temp@state.co.us

I Just read the notice of application filed by Peak Materials for commencement of sand and gravel mining operations on the Peak Ranch site. While I realize that there is a need for Peak Materials products in Summit County, I would like to point out an adverse impact that will impact the thousands of cyclists who enjoy riding bicycles from Silverthorne to Ute Pass Road, up Ute Pass Road and back to Silverthorne. This is a popular ride enjoyed by both visitors and local residents. The impacts can be mitigated.

Truck traffic from Peak Materials MCR site has proven to be a continuous problem for bikers returning from Ute Pass Road and Heaney along the shoulder of Highway 9 for years. Although the drivers are careful and considerate of bikers, the trucks continuously loose material along the road which is pushed onto the shoulder by traffic, causing a hazard to bikers. This hazard currently exists southward from the Peak Materials plant located at MCR. The proposal would extend it 4 or 5 miles to the new location because trucks would now be transporting materials from the proposed mining site to the processing plant.

I would suggest that as a condition of issuing the permit, the applicant be required to extend the recreation path northward from its terminus in Silverthorne to the northern boundary of the proposed site.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Ferol Menzel

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## Rt. 9. Silverthorne

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**ALISON HAGAN** <haganalison@aol.com>  
To: drms.temp@state.co.us

Wed, Sep 2, 2020 at 11:47 AM

I am a resident of Dillon and often ride along Rt 9 to Heeney. Right now it is already beginning to be too dangerous with the number of fast moving trucks spitting gravel onto the road.

I would encourage you to consider extending the bike path from its present end to at Least Ute Pass road and preferably all the way to Heeney Rd. It is a huge safety issue and would make that even better for our tourists.

Thanks

Alison A Hagan  
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Sent from my iPad