

**ACTION ALERT: DIVEST FROM AQUILA RESOURCES' BACK FORTY PROJECT!**

**TELL INVESTORS THIS PROPOSED OPEN PIT SULFIDE MINE NEXT TO THE MENOMINEE RIVER HAS NO 'SOCIAL LICENSE TO OPERATE'**

Aquila Resources has proposed a large open pit sulfide mine a mere 150 feet from the Menominee River (a major Lake Michigan tributary which forms the Wisconsin-Michigan border and flows into Green Bay). The mine footprint is located on the original tribal homeland of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. The tribe is concerned about pollution of the Menominee River and the destruction of sacred sites.

Send a letter to the main financial investors in the Back Forty proposed mine letting them know that this project faces growing opposition\* in Wisconsin and Michigan and does not have a "social license to operate." According to mining risk analysts like Ernst & Young, the fourth greatest risk to mining investors comes from "ignoring community voices and their environmental and public health concerns."

Send letters to the principal investors in the Back Forty project:

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\* Growing opposition is indicated by resolutions against the proposed mine by local units of government, including Marinette County, the city of Peshtigo and the towns of Wagner and Porterfield in Wisconsin. Tribal governments that have passed resolutions against the mine include the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community of Michigan, and the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority of Michigan. American Rivers, a national conservation organization has listed the Menominee River as one of the 10 most endangered rivers due to the threat from sulfide mining.